



Take Time . . .

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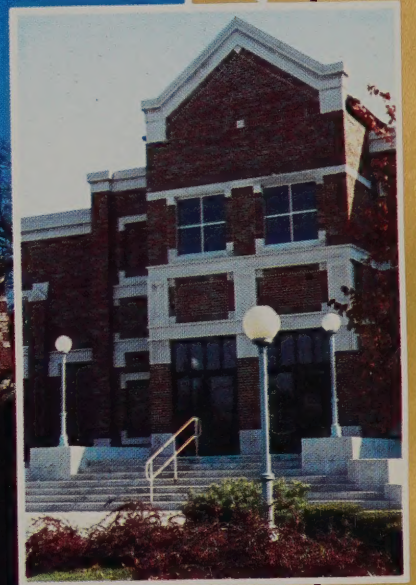
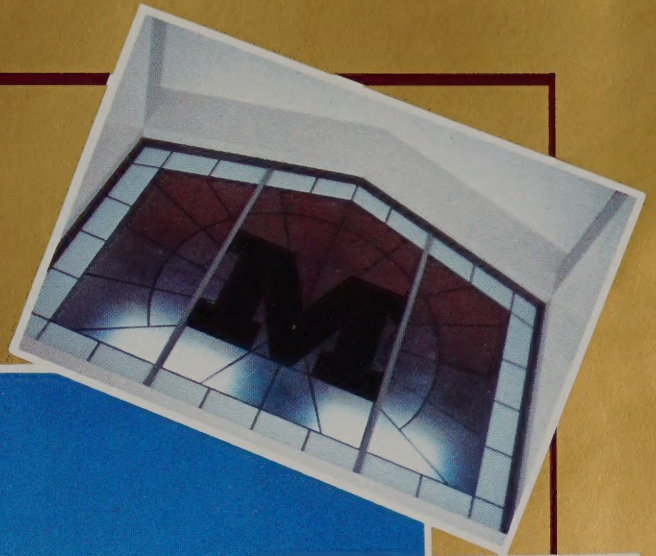
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Take Time *to* Get Carried Away

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Taking time meant we cared, not only for one another but for our school. Getting carried away symbolized a way of life and spirit here at MHS. We took time to give the extra effort that helped get us through the year. We got carried away with the spirit of winning cross country, football, and volleyball games. We got carried away competing for head of the class, best art project, and best oral report. We got carried away helping our community through the yearly food drive, tutoring peers, and consoling and laughing with one another in the halls. We took the time to enjoy what was rightfully ours as high school students - Spirit Week, Mistletoe, Valentine's Day, prom, and graduation. We truly rode on spirit from early September to early June.

Spirit





MAROON AND GOLD
Stephanie Traver and Bob Kollars get carried away with school spirit. These two volunteered their time and risked frostbite to lead the student body in cheers during home football and basketball games and pep assemblies.

EVERYONE'S SWEETHEART
Heather Phebus displays her array of carnations during football Homecoming. Carnations were purchased for \$1.50 and given to friends and sweethearts during Homecoming and Valentine's Day. Heather got carried away!



ROCK ON Dawn Kozlowski and Karen DeLaurelle gather in the spirit of friendship and school spirit to cheer the Cavemen on during the first home football game. With support like this, we couldn't lose!

CHILLIN' Amy Schelstraete braves a raw September evening to cheer her favorite team on to victory. The Cavemen needed her, and they were worth it. There was nothing quite like taking the time to get carried away. The weather became incidental.

NOTHING CAN STOP US NOW Kristi Baldini and Amy Wojciechowski take a time out from heavy duty volleyball practice to prove to us that spirit and friendship are alive and well at MHS. We couldn't have made it otherwise.



STAND BY ME Brian Werner, Jim Traxler, Jason Brandenburg, Jerry Dominiack, Corey Sinkovics, and Troy Mason are friends both on the field and off. They took the time to be successful in sports as well as in the classroom.



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Throughout the year students and faculty alike came up with many original ways of showing spirit. One original idea was turning out the lights in the gym during a pep assembly and turning on our flashlights. No one will ever quite forget doing the wave to flashlights! Nor will we get over the shock of seeing four of our faculty members dress up as Ninja Turtles. However, the person who truly took time to get carried away for MHS was Little Nemo who choked on a banana for us and almost drowned in shaving cream. Our pep assemblies most assuredly had a sense of class to them! The spirit and pride MHS students and faculty exhibited for this school was next to none; it was a spirit in which one could truly get carried away.

MHS



Take Time *for* Student Life

A kaleidoscope of activities, a myriad of responsibilities. That described the hectic, sometimes frantic, day to day existence of the typical student at MHS. We came to the conclusion that there just weren't enough hours after school or in the weekend to do all that we wanted to do. Somehow, extra activities seemed to take priority. Usually we sacrificed studying for dating, working on the Homecoming float, and picking out our wardrobe. Thirty pages of term paper could wait, but right now our friends were waiting, and that took priority. As you turn the pages of the Student Life Section, you will see how we got carried away with the spirit of fun right here at MHS.



JUST PUT A LITTLE MAGIC IN YOUR LIFE Tim Hammonds, Shane Bailey, David Hammonds, and Sarah Stahl sample some witch's brew during Halloween. Outside activities and holidays gave students a chance to be kids again. Photo by Andrea Steele.





IT'S JUST ANOTHER UMBRO DAY Nikki Widner, Jeff Hoskins, Jessica Signorino, Mr. Rice, Ms. Kizer, Kevin Cousins, Mike Morrison, and Tara Yates show us the latest in comfort fashion. Along with the umbros any kind of socks or footwear matched! Photo by Mary Hein.

TAKING TIME



During summer vacation students created new lives and lifestyles. Students spent their time on the beach, in the ocean, around the world, and in their own back yards.

As Sarah Elli said, "Every free moment I had, I went to the beach. It was a great place to meet guys."

Some students decided to take out-of-state trips. Florida

and Cedar Point were hot spots. Ann Gill said, "Leaving Florida was the saddest thing I ever did."

Other students had a chance in a lifetime to get a taste of the lifestyles around the world. MHS students had the opportunity to travel to Japan or

Germany during the summer with foreign language clubs. Faculty members sponsored the groups.

Some students decided that working during the summer would be best for themselves.

Saving money was their top priority. Malls, pools and restaurants were bombarded by applications

TRAVEL

from high school students.

Some students had the opportunity to work outside as camp counselors and lifeguards. As summer came to an end, we hung up our bikinis and beach towels and started looking forward to another great year at MHS.

Summer love or amor en el verano. Michelle Nava takes her annual summer vacation to Mexico to spend time with her boyfriend Alex. Michelle looked forward to her trip because it was the only time she saw her "amor" all year.

Konnichiwa, or good afternoon. Standing (L-R): Todd Wallace, Jessica Strope, Mr. Braunsdorf, Chris Wood, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Braunsdorf, Jeff Sobieralski, Mr. Phenegar, Kim Gropp, Mary Jo Voorde. Kneeling (L-R): Mindy Morrison, Anne Van Bruaene, Katie Rupchock, Mrs. Phenegar, Amy Van Bruaene, and Miss Tull.





Man or Marble? Jennifer Friedman and Nikki Arnell have street statue fun in Geneva, Switzerland. This statue was real! "It" grabbed Friedman's hair as she began to walk away.

I'll be your candle on the water. Shelly Buraczewski and Troy Mason enjoy a romantic sunset together at Cedar Lake, Michigan. The lake also provided a great place for the two to water ski during the day.



Where are we anyway? Heather Purcell, Curt Novotny, and Mike Anderson visit the Marienplatz in Munich, Germany, during June of 1990. Mr. Frazier along with Mr. Robertson, a retired teacher, sponsored the trip.



Boundary waters heaven! This group spent 14 days in Minnesota without a shower! Kneeling (L-R): Krissy Hearon, Amy Borsodi, Lisa Nierzwicki, Amy Roberts, Steve Hambling. Standing (L-R): Brian Werner, Jeff Yohe, Tim Swenson, Jason Sargeant, Becky Brooks, Leigh Perrotto, Mrs. Hildreth, Mr. Hildreth, Mark Fackson, Matt Coolman, Chad Clayton, Jack Hildreth and Melanie Goens.

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Students dreaded going back after the hot summer days of sleeping in and watching soap operas. August 23 came quicker than expected.

The sweltering heat didn't make things any better either. When Senior Boston Mann said, "It was so hot, sweat was pouring off my

head," he was not kidding. Another comment about the heat was by Sophomore Tom Caparell. He demanded, "My parents pay taxes, I want air conditioning!"

Students improvised by bringing

portable fans, sitting next to doorways, wearing umberos, and resorting to cooler places in and out of school. Only a few rooms in the new wing and some offices were actually air conditioned.

Even those rooms weren't as cool as we wished them to be.

Most of the students and teachers were miserable. Since

KEEP COOL

most of the school was not air conditioned, it was really hard to concentrate while trying to unstick various parts of our bodies from chairs. However, being tough Cavemen, we survived the sweltering heat.

So cool... It's hot! Jeff Yohe allows Lisa Mack to dump a bucket of the water over him. Ahhh, relief! The heat caused people to resort to drastic measures. Photo by Jennifer Van Haver.

Take 5... or 10... or 15... or.... Dave Sult tries to rest and study simultaneously. Due to the heat at the opening of school, teachers tried to find cool places to take their students.





Take the plunge. Willfully falling into the pool, Torbjorn Frostemark escapes the unusually high, late summer heat. Temperatures ranged in the 90's well into September. Photo by Jennifer Van Haver.

Wanted dead or alive... guess who? These mysterious vandals are seen pulling the fire alarm. As temperatures soared, the fire hose started to sound better and better. Photo by Sara Elli.



False alarm or just an excuse to get out of class on a hot day? Fire drills not only brought fire trucks but a few minutes to escape sweltering classrooms as well. Photo by Andrea Steele.

Fry me! Jason Demeter, Todd Franks, Jason Van Camp, and Chris Atkinson decide that the only positive point to the sun is getting a tan. Throughout the summer MHS students were found taking advantage of beaches, pools, tanning beds and car tops. Photo by Sara Elli.

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As students filed into line on one memorable day, they noticed that lunch had become purely a la carte, meaning that each item was paid for individually. This became quite an expense for the students and faculty and, as a result, many began eating out.

Sharon Kyle, cashier, commented, "The number of students eating in the cafeteria dropped a considerable amount since last year. I think that change is always difficult, but the students adjusted pretty well. We heard more positive comments from them as the year progressed. They liked serving themselves and having the pop available."

Jenny Jagerman made her own observations about the new lunch program, "Higher prices in the cafeteria caused more people to eat out. The restaurants became more crowded, but it was worth it to get a break from school."

DINE

Many student's went to places such as Smith's, 7-11, Subway, Hardees, and Expresso's Pizza where a variety of foods could be bought. As the weather

turned sour, more students chose to stay in for lunch.

Some students were not happy about the new program but whether the students approved of the new system or not, it was something they learned to live with.

Stuffing the face! Jennifer Murdick and Michele Cady enjoy another hearty lunch at the nearby 7-11. Seven-Eleven was one of the five popular eating places along with Subway, Smith's, Hardees, and Expresso's. Photo by Shelley Buraczewski.

Want a bite? Happily willing to share their food, Amy Borsodi, Lisa Mc Intyre, and Sonya Rodeman enjoy the warm sunshine at lunch. Open lunch offered an opportunity for students to "get away" from the hectic school day. Photo by Jessica Strobe.





Mmm,good! Dan Fisher enjoys a coke during lunch. Coke was one of the many new treats offered in the cafeteria. For this reason many students began eating in the cafeteria. Photo by Shelley Buraczewski.

This is THE line! Susan Williams points out one of the many lunch lines students could choose from in the cafeteria. Other lines included a white line, a maroon line and an a la carte line. Photo by Jennifer Friedman.



Eat at Smith's! Jodi Veal, Anne Van Bruaene, and Stephanie Artusi enjoy the fabulous fast food at Smith's, the new convenience store. Photo by Shelley Buraczewski.

Skittles or Twix? Tom Hayden ponders over the large selection of candy offered at 7-11. Candy was a big item chosen that wasn't offered at school. Photo by Shelley Buraczewski.

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The Homecoming tradition was once again brought to Steele Stadium on September 14, 1990, as MHS blew away the Elkhart Memorial Chargers in victory with a final score of 40 to 0. Rainy overcast skies lightened up just in time for the crowning of Kathy Ryan as our 1990 Homecoming Queen.

This year's court was composed of nine elegant ladies and their handsome escorts. To the tune of "God Bless America," Tom Gamble crowned Ryan as Mishawaka's new reigning queen. Ryan expressed her delight by saying, "Being honored as Homecoming

Queen was the most memorable moment of my life."

In keeping with tradition, the senior class designed a float fit for a queen. This year a throne was added to seat the queen before carrying her from the field.

After exiting the field, Matt Coolman responded, "I felt it was a great honor to be an escort, and it was a fantastic

experience to escort the queen, Kathy Ryan." The whole day was an experience in itself. Halls were filled with spirit, and all students were up for the Homecoming game and the evening's festivities.

TRADITION

Left, left, left, right left. Chad Deitchley escorts Junior Julie Marisin in front of the excited student body. Tension filled Steele Stadium before Tom Gamble crowned the lucky senior. Photo by Andrea Steele.

Guys and dolls. Students voted for the 1990-91 Homecoming court. The girls and their lucky escorts are Dan Pavich and Lorelee Smith, Mike Morrison and Amy Roberts, Jim Whetstone and Shelly Swizek, Bill Thomas and Jennifer Ragsdale, Matt Coolman and Kathy Ryan, Larry Peak and Katherine Beehler, Chad Deitchley and Julie Marisin, Chris Brothers and Kristie Baldini, Aric Manly and Heidi Shoen. Photo by Mary Hein.





Ryan reigns. Homecoming Queen Kathy Ryan and her escort Matt Coolman have been friends for years, but this is one night they will surely remember. After Homecoming the court and their escorts went to the commons for pictures. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

Seniors are best at MHS. The class of '91 gathers in front of the Homecoming float during halftime. A group of seniors worked the night before with yards of crepe paper and bags of balloons. The effect was soggy, yet spirit building. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



We've got the beat. A'Capella choir under the direction of Mr. Long entertains the large crowd at halftime. They serenaded the queen with "God Bless America." Photo by Andrea Steele.

Rain, rain, go away. In addition to cheering for the football team, Michelle Hallam hopes the rain will stop before halftime. The Cavemen drowned out Memorial 40-0. Photo by Andrea Steele.

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Seniors blew them all away with their current win making it three consecutive years of seniors championships.

The annual Powder Puff game was held at Steele Stadium on Tuesday, October 23, at 7:00. In the first quarter the freshmen went against the sophomores. Amy Hower scored the touchdown for the sophomores which gave them the winning score 6-0.

Next the sophomores played the seniors. Senior Erin "the Rocket" Clements scored the win for the seniors, which gave the seniors the lead of 6-0.

During the third quarter the freshmen took on the juniors. The freshmen

had faith, but the juniors came up on top with the score of 7-0.

The last match was the juniors against the seniors and anticipation was high. Tension could be felt building in the crowd with every new play.

PLAY

Then "the Rocket" Clements came through for the seniors once again with the winning touchdown. The score ended up 7-0 with the seniors on top again.

Looking forward to next year, sophomore Kerri

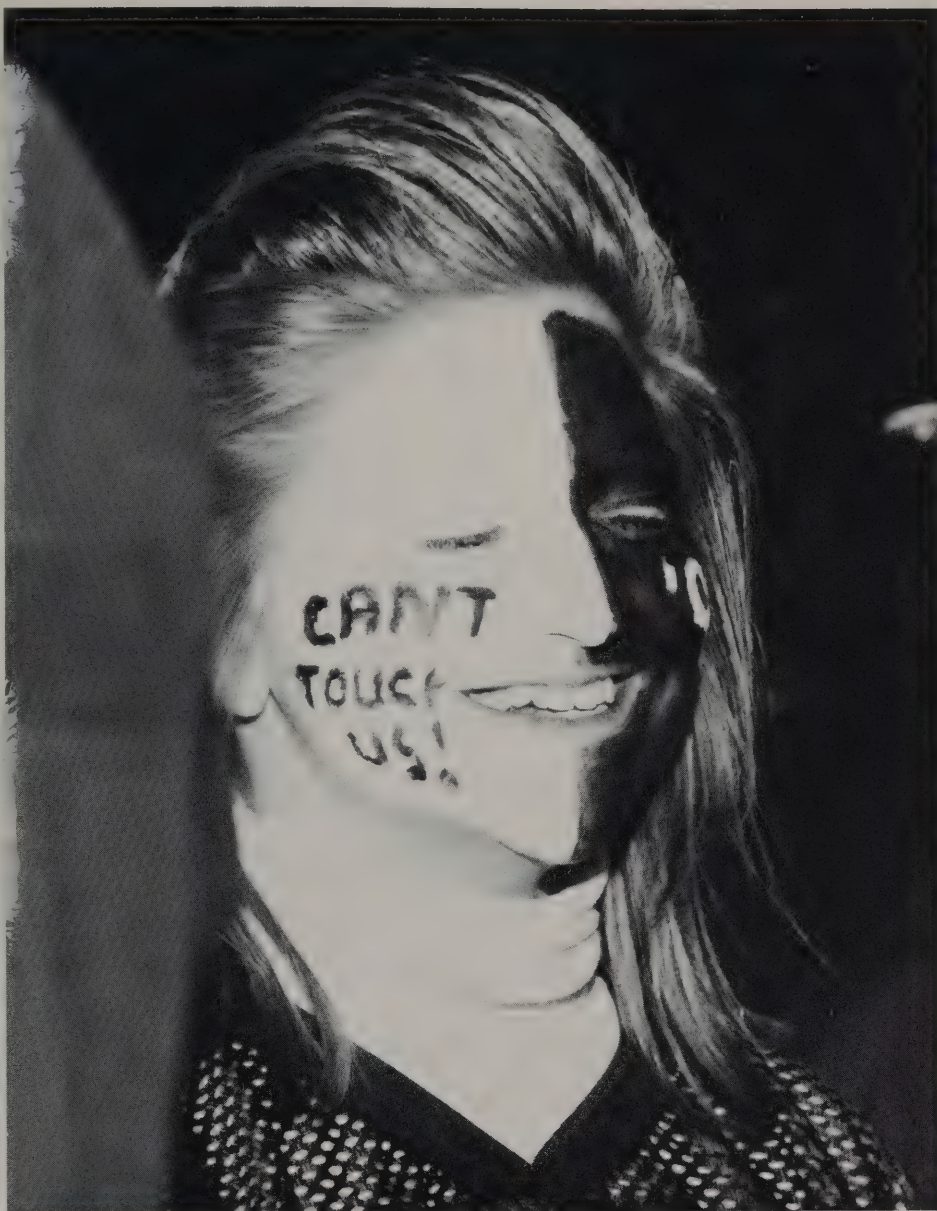
Lower commented, "We were almost there when the seniors scored, but watch out next year!"

Powder Puff was held as a chance for girls to get involved in a sport usually not available to them.

Who gets the pigskin? Keeping the girls in line, Brad Duerksen, along with other referees, discusses who gets the football. Photo by Lance Cook.

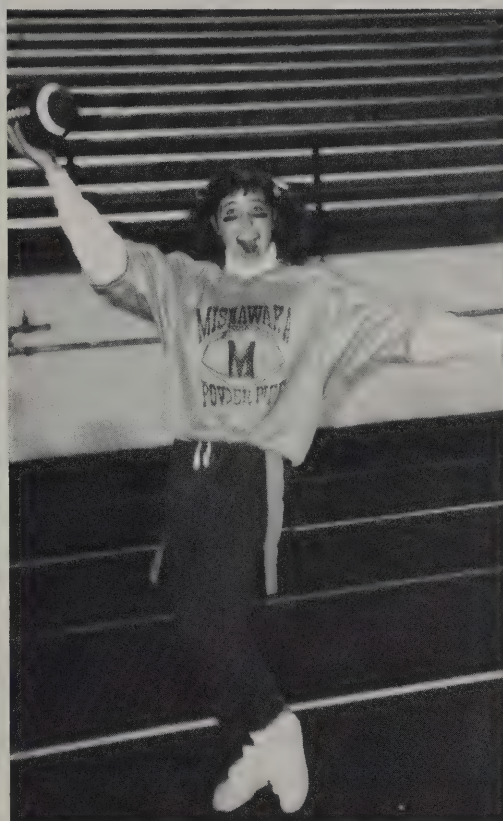
You want us to do what? Freshman Heidi Schoen, Heidi Thogerson and the freshmen Powder Puff team pay close attention to the next play. The freshmen felt the loss when they went down in four games against the juniors and the sophomores. Photo by Lance Cook.





Can't touch seniors. Senior Nikki Widner expresses herself with a smile while her team-mates run down the line for the touchdown. Nikki and other senior Powder Puff players showed their spirit with face paint. Photo by Lance Cook.

Throw that ball! Junior Anne Van Bruaene teaches us the right way to throw the football. Juniors won one game out of two this year. Photo by Tony Amador.

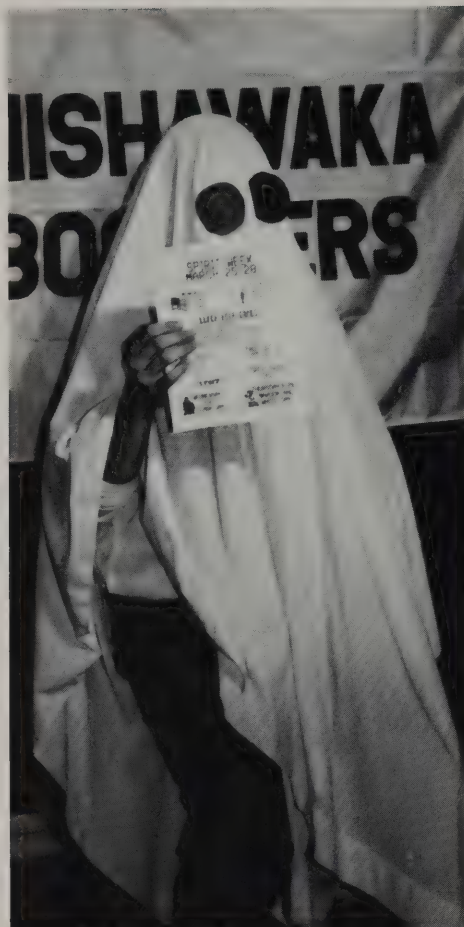


The Sizzlin' Seniors. The undefeated seniors took the victory again this year. They ripped through the competition with teamwork and great plays by their key players. Photo by Lance Cook.



Cheese!! Calm, cool and collected Alyssa Siomos poses by her buddy "Crazy Carmen" Pitcock. Sophomores won one out of two games. Photo by Lance Cook.

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Channel One was a new program presented to the Mishawaka High School students and faculty this past year.

Every morning from 8:15 to 8:30 the first hour classrooms turned on their televisions and watched Channel One News which brought the school up to date on the latest world events. Special coverage on the Gulf War, colleges, dating, SATs, and scholarships were pertinent to students.

Senior Craig Lanning stated, "I liked Channel One because with sport's practice I usually got home late and missed the news. Channel One made up for that."

In addition, daily announcements

were videotaped and aired after Channel One. They were fun to watch because they included skits to raise interest in various events happening around school, such as: Penn Farmer Day, Ground Hog Day, Spirit Week, and sports' championships (Cross Country members composed a rap).

Tom Gamble commented, "I liked the opportunity to present the school with my type of humor, although most people didn't find my sense of humor funny."

Mr. Chamberlin, who was in charge of announcements, put together many ideas for the students and faculty throughout the year including his own version of the Billy Butler commercial.

NEWS

BOO! This is the ghost of Mishawaka past, present and future. Bob Kollars represents the spirit of Channel One during Spirit Week which included patriotic day, dress up day, clash day, and Mishawaka spirit day! Spirit Week happened only once a year. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

Come on, guys, quit foolin' around! Melanie Kujawski tries to get serious taping the morning announcements. Getting experience on videotaping and reporting was a plus for students working with the Channel One production. Photo by Matt Kurtz.





Good morning. Tom Gamble reads the morning announcements at 7:45 every day. They were then taped and aired after the news broadcast at 8:27. Gamble became MHS' Mr. Rogers, helping to make our neighborhood a more informed and happy place to be. Photo by Mike Stoll.

Wake up. Gretchen Mominee turns on the television set in the Office of Student Affairs. The television sets automatically came on for world news but had to be manually turned on and off for daily announcements. Photo by J. VanHaver.



Whittle communications presents the news. Students watched world news from 8:15 to 8:27 every day. Whittle mounted seventy-five television sets in the school free of charge so students could receive this national broadcast. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.

And the winner is! Sarah Hibschan and Jennifer Zimmerman call out the winners during Teacher Appreciation Week. Drawings were held each day for one week to honor teachers. Prizes included Mania hats, t-shirts, and restaurant certificates. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

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What were MHS students doing for fun? Well, the majority of the students were found at the school games.

Danielle Decook went to all the games and dances so she could be with her friends, and Krissy Hearon went because, "It was better than watching Tom Brokaw on the NBC Nightly News."

What about the guys in the game? Were they excited when Fridays rolled around? Mike Reppert commented that he looked forward to Fridays because he didn't have football practice after school; he had his game instead. After the game he went to the dance if they won; and if they didn't, he would go home and watch David Letterman. Needless to

say, Mike did not see much of Letterman this past year.

Others had get togethers to eat, gossip, and watch T.V. in the evenings. During the day guys and gals pursued the malls in search of the perfect fall or spring fashion fix.

FUN

Some students visited family and friends away at college. Shauna Watkins visited her boyfriend Mike Klaer whenever possible. She said, "I didn't get to see him very

often, so it was always exciting when I could get away for a few days and head down to Ball State to spend some time with him." No matter what students were doing, however, Fridays were always a welcome change of pace from busy schedules during the week.

Mmm...pass the cookies please. Jessica Densmore, Leslie Tomkiewicz, Cindy Brown and Sarah Elli are just like all others at MHS; they love to eat. Nothing planned for Friday night? No problem! Get some junk food, rent a movie, add some friends and instant party! Photo by Christy Rhodes.

Cruisin' in style. Jennifer Van Haver is all set for a night on the town in her 1979, MGB convertible. This baby is one of the hottest looking rag-tops on the road today. If you look close enough, you can see Spunky, her dog, in the driver's seat with Jen. Photo by Mrs. Van Haver.





I'm so confused. Choosing between some special cards to get his honey seemed to be Irwin Danley's problem. Going shopping for your sweetheart was a big thing this year. Cards for loved ones ran at the price of \$2.00. Photo by Kelly Yancey.

What a role model! Shelly Metcalf poses for a job as a human mannequin at Chico's in University Park Mall. The price of the outfit cost at least \$100. Did it pay to be in style? Photo by Jennifer Friedman.



Friends. After school on Friday and Saturday nights friends like Mary Hien and Jimmy Chrisovergis go to Burger King to hang out. Burger King was one of the most popular restaurants on the strip. Other places to cruise through were Mc Donalds, Miracle Lane and Taco Bell. Photo by Kelly Yancey.

I'm so excited. Melanie Fletter has been bitten by the shopping bug. Nothing is going to stop her now! University Park Mall attracted many students and once they were in the doors, they were hooked on shopping. Photo by Jennifer Friedman.

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Candy Berkey was afraid. She was afraid that "someone on the yearbook staff would take a really gross picture of me and put it in the yearbook." She had a phobia.

School phobias entangled themselves into our daily lives. We all had them; we could not escape.

Junior Rebecca Enders said, "My fear was getting into a new class where I didn't recognize anyone." This was classified as Ochlophobia, the fear of crowds.

Jason Sargeant, a junior, said, "I had a fear that I would wake up, and my lips would be stapled together."

This was easily classified as Impossiphobia, the fear of the impossible.

Sometimes a phobia was not easily recognized. Common symptoms were dizziness, heart palpitations, nausea, panic, and sweating. If students had these symptoms, it probably meant they were afflicted with a serious case of Scholophobia, the fear of school. If fear gripped students

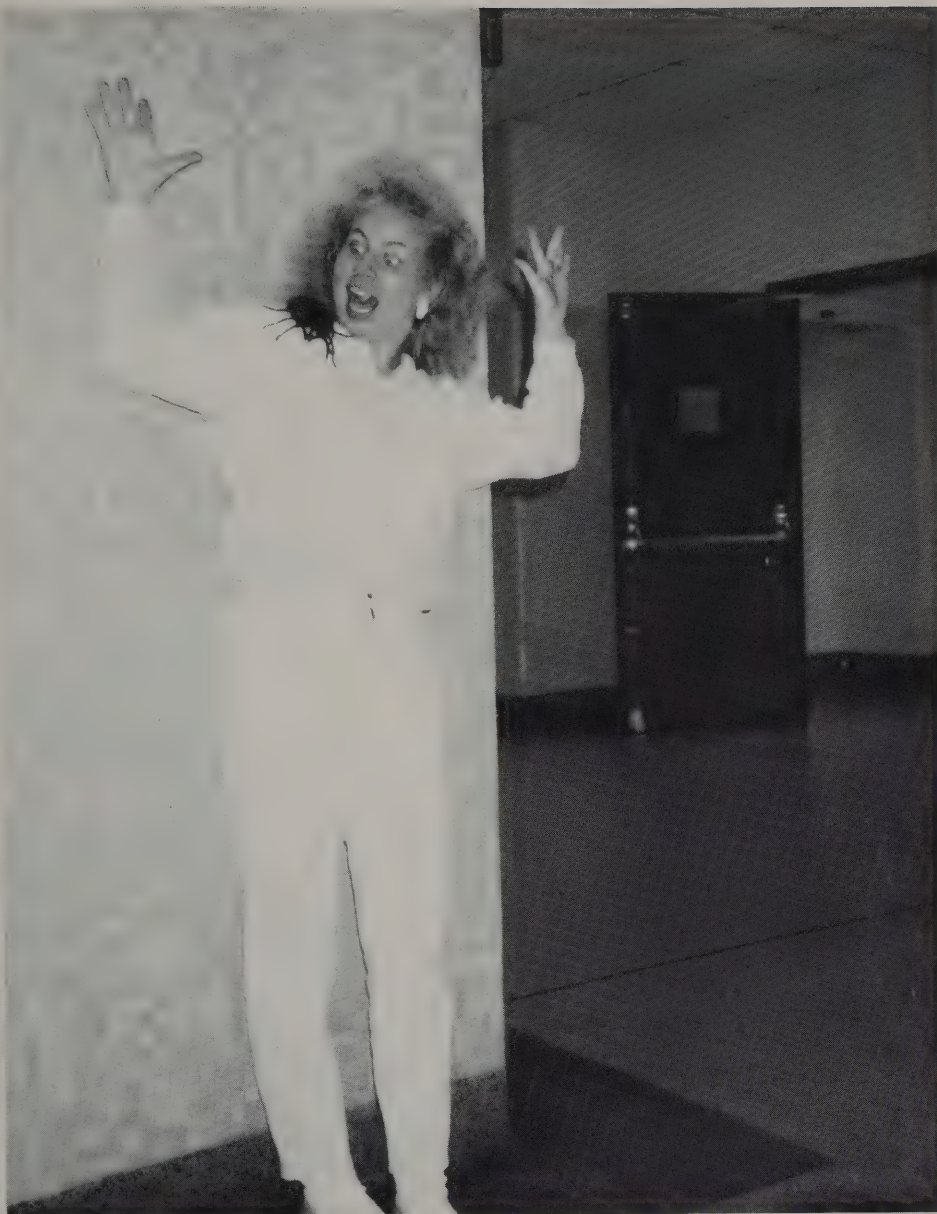
as passes were brought into classrooms, students had Deanaphobia, the fear of being called to the Office of Student Affairs. Three hundred school phobias were identified at last count, but we didn't let them carry us away.

FRIGHTS

But mom!! Momaphobia strikes again as Dan Nava gets caught in the act of doing nothing when he should have been cleaning his room. Moms struck fear in students' hearts like no one else could. Photo by Michelle Nava.

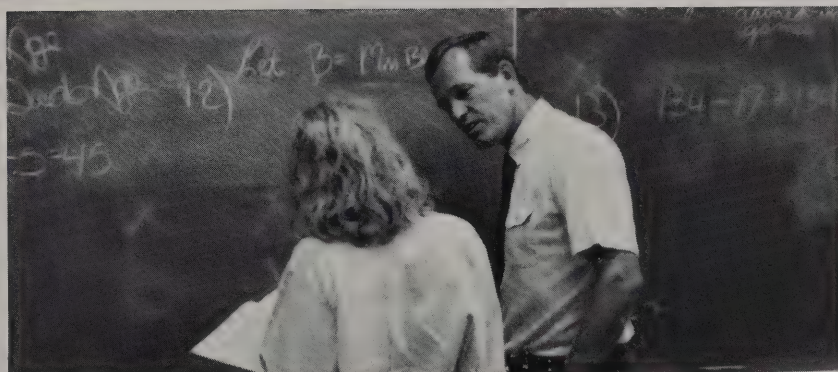
I'm innocent; I swear!! Mr. Trimboli lets Jeff Yohe know that officer Larry Burcham of the Mishawaka police department means business. For safety reasons students were not allowed to jaywalk, get in their cars at lunch, or bring food back into the school. Photo by Michelle Wiczorek.





And a spider came and sat down beside her. Jenny Dorbin does not find this spider a bit amusing. Doesn't the school spray for these things? Rumor had it that these creatures lived in the tunnels under the stage but came out to feed on students without hall passes. Photo by Michelle Nava.

Don't move! Melanie Goens stands perfectly still as she tries to overcome her fear of snakes. A student in Mr. Barker's biology class brought in his creepy crawler. Actually snakes are not slimy but very smooth and dry. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



Don't call on me! Jessica Fozo must explain her answer to Mr. Hendricks. Having to work out a math problem on the board in front of the whole class was bad enough without having to explain it. Photo by Brandy Oblinger.

Oh my! Facing the phobia of getting an "F" is something Michelle Lively never thought she would have to face. To most of us an "F" was larger than life. Photo by Michelle Nava.

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You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown was presented to the largest children's audience in the history of MHS. On October 4, 5, and 6 the Thespians performed to three sellout crowds of children invited from area elementary schools and the community to see their favorite characters Charlie Brown, Lucy, Snoopy, Linus, Schroeder, and Patty.

As usual Charlie Brown wished his kite would finally fly and not get caught in a tree, while Lucy wished Schroeder would finally pay attention to her. The children were delighted by the antics of their favorite comic strip characters.

On November 15, 16, and 17 "Noises Off" was performed. This play could be described as three plays within one.

Act One was a rehearsal for the play complete with stage directions. Act

Two was the actual performance with the same script, but it was seen from backstage. The audience was treated to the secret lives of the

actors where lovers' spats were common. Act Three was the same original play but on another day and another performance. Actors forgot their lines, got drunk, and quarreled. Ann Gill said, "It was hilariously confusing. You had to step back and take it all in. I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

DRAMA

Just singin' a song. Jason Stefaniak sings a song of hope that his kite will remain in the air in the children's play "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

There is no team like the home team. Marty Noblett, Megyn Walter, Ray Woodruff, Paul Boszanyi, and Amy Rudlaff cheer Charlie Brown on during a baseball game in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Go getem' Charlie. We're behind you all the way!



All Photos by Jennifer VanHaver.



Break a leg! The cast of "Noises Off" wonders if the show will ever be ready during Act One rehearsal. Pictured are Matt Bowman, Derek Dahms, Amy Rudlaff, Amy Jo Steele, Marty Noblett, Jason Stefaniak, Andy Miller and Kim Melvin.

Flowers! What flowers? Marty Noblett tries to explain to Candy Berkey why he didn't send her the flowers he sent her in "Noises Off." She was mistakenly delivered flowers she thought were from Marty, but they weren't.



Dead or alive? Amy Jo Steele and Derek Dahms check out Kim Melvin. Has she passed out in the middle of the play? No, she is just meditating to help prepare herself for her part in Act Two of "Noises Off."

Work-work-work: Megin Walter wonders if she will ever get her book report done in "Charlie Brown." Schoolwork, friendships, and special events were always on the minds of the characters.



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On August 2, 1991, Iraq invaded the small country of Kuwait. The United States entered the Persian Gulf in attempt to force Hussein out. After many months of trying to solve things peacefully, the air war began on January 16, 1991. Hussein still remained in Kuwait. On February 23, 1991, the U.S. started the ground war against Iraq.

Local radio stations began playing the National Anthem and other patriotic songs such as "Proud to Be an American" by Lee Greenwood and the satirical "Mr. Saddam," sung to the tune of "Mr. Sandman."

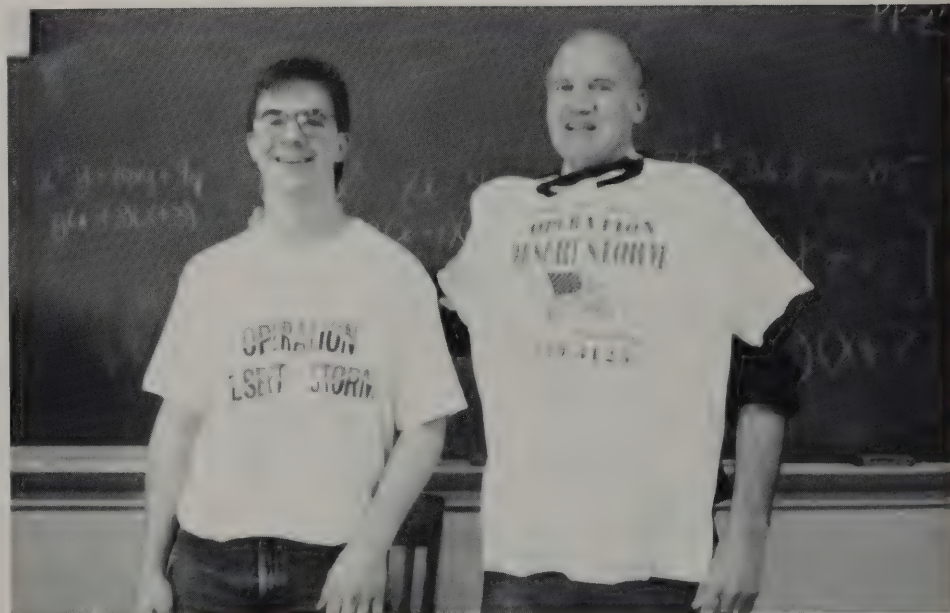
Rallies were formed to help contribute to the uprise of patriotism. More importantly, MHS students and faculty were seen sporting yellow ribbons, flag t-shirts, and patriotic pins. Teachers helped students stay informed of the Gulf Crisis by letting the students watch CNN in classrooms. Teachers were prepared to discuss concerns of the war.

FREEDOM

Throughout the Gulf War the students at MHS showed they truly had spirit, not only for their school but for their country as well. Jon Humberger commented, "The war made me gain more pride for my country."

Proud to be Americans. Matt Anderson and Jason Mazurkiewicz proudly display the American flag, which was just one item used by students to express patriotism.

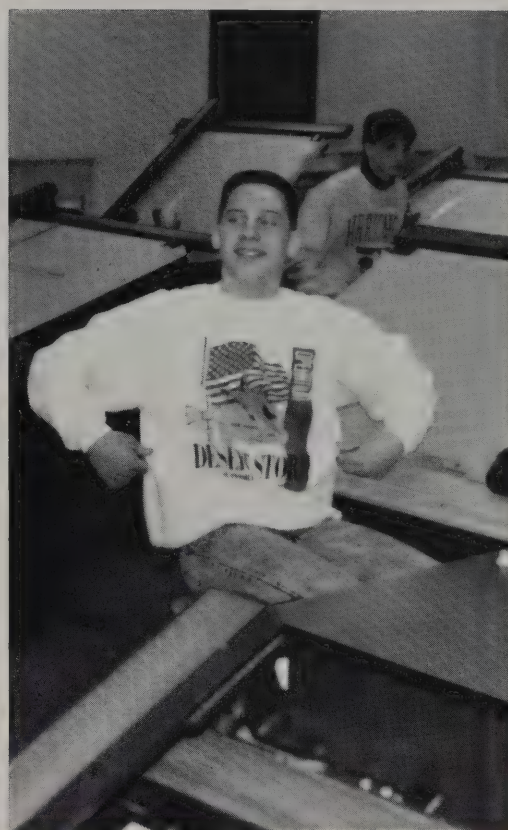
Standing at attention. Brent Roets and Mr. Warren Reitveld model their Desert Storm t-shirts for class. Students and teachers alike were supportive of the troops in Saudia Arabia. Photo by Blair Vandenburg.





Supporting the troops. Christa Hanks wears a sweatshirt in support of the Gulf War. Other items that were bought included large yellow ribbons for homes and trees; small yellow ribbon pins to wear; flag pins; and red, white, and blue pins. Photo by Marsha Hanks.

Designer sweatshirt. Chad Herman displays yet another Desert Storm sweatshirt. So many different styles were printed that no one really had to worry about wearing the same design someone else wore. Photo by Brian Thomas.



American troops wait to be moved to the front lines. General Schwarzkopf was the four star general who was in charge of all battle plans. After the war the U.S. set up camps for Kurdish refugees. On a rainy Monday, April 29, our own Mishawaka troops came home, passing by the school with a police escort at 9:00 a.m. AP news service.

Just Kuwaiting. Starla Martin and Nicole Lunte participated in a fund raising program called Just Kuwaiting by purchasing patriotic items such as t-shirts and dog tags. The proceeds helped local families with household bills such as food and electricity. The program was sponsored by U-93. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

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Craig Lanning, escorted by Sara Hibschan, was crowned King by Homecoming Queen Kathy Ryan on February 1 during the halftime of the Memorial, Mishawaka basketball game. The evening was full of spirited festivities as the second annual Guy's Homecoming took place.

Lanning said, "It really surprised me. I felt honored because I was voted this by my fellow seniors."

Last year Student Council created the idea of a Guy's Homecoming. The procedures for Guy's Homecoming correspond with the Homecoming festivities during football season. Nominating and voting were all part of the

process by which they were chosen.

As the students, parents, and devoted fans piled into the gymnasium, the tension proceeded to rise as the Cavemen prepared to go up against the #1 ranked team, the Memorial Charger's.

Memorial threw quite a few hard blows, but the Cavemen managed to keep their heads above water.

The half-time score was 35-

29. After half-time, the team went at it again and knocked Memorial out of the #1 slot to tie with Riley and Michigan City Elston. This outstanding game ended in a bang. The score was 77-58.

After the game students had dates, went to the after-game dance, or got together with their group of friends.

As Jerry Nierzwicki and his escort Shonda Soule walk onto the gym floor, smiles start to form. Escorts were senior girls chosen by Student Council. Guys' Homecoming was a special event for everyone. Photo by Jennifer Van Haver.

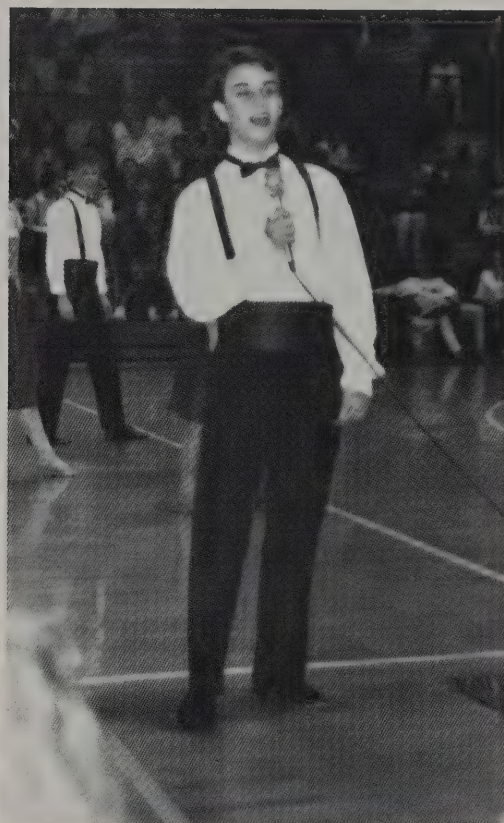
Introducing the Royal Court: Chad Cave, Katie Kyle, Deshon Gaither, Shelly Metcalf, Brian Sackowski, Robin Easterday, Jason Brandenburg, Susan Klaer, Craig Lanning, Sarah Hibschan, Brian Thomas, Brandy Yeater, Kevin Cousins, Kathy Ryan, Ken Kraegel, Kim Hall-Kryder, Jerry Nierzwicki, Shonda Soule, Brad DeVault, and Jennifer Friedman. Photo by Jennifer Van Haver.





Just a struttin' along. Craig Lanning shows off his brand new crown and his beautiful escort Sara Hibschan after he was crowned the King of the Cave. Photo by Jennifer Van Haver.

Mi, Mi, Mi... Marty Noblett entertains the fans at half-time before crowning the King with a solo to "Your Momma Don't Dance." Photo by Tony Amador.



Freeze! Becky Brooks, Stacey Grewe, Anne Van Brauene, Amy Schelstraete, Alyssa Siomos and Lina Paino get ready to perform their routine. Half-time was full of spirit. Photo by Tony Amador.

Jam it! Kerrie Innman, Matt Bowman, Pam Kraegel, Dawn Sherral, and Rich Reynolds keep spirits high during their half-time performance with "Your Momma Don't Dance." Photo by Jennifer Teeter.

TAKING TIME *for*



SForbidden love. The Russian Fyedka (Ray Woodruff) makes conversation with Chava (Jennifer Friedman), a Jew. The Jews and Russians were not supposed to talk to each other. This fact made the later marriage of Fyedka and Chava most devastating to the parents. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.

Is this dream for real? Tevye (Jason Stefaniak) is surrounded by the townspeople in a dream which he relates to his wife Golde. The dream was made up by Tevye to explain to Golde why their daughter Tzeitel must marry Motel. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.

Fiddler on the Roof was presented on March 21, 22, and 23 in the MHS auditorium to approximately 1800 people. Mr. Ed Chamberlin was the director and in charge of sets. Amy Rudlaff was the assistant director. Mrs. Jagerman was in charge of publicity, make-up and costumes.

The play was about Tevye, a Jewish dairyman, and his family who must change with the times but do not want to give up old values and traditions. One change the parents were forced to give into was allowing their daughters to choose their own husbands. Another change that came about was when Perchick

arrived in town and taught the townspeople that it was not a sin to dance together.

Jeff Kronewitter said, "The play allowed me to broaden my knowledge of Jewish customs and traditions."

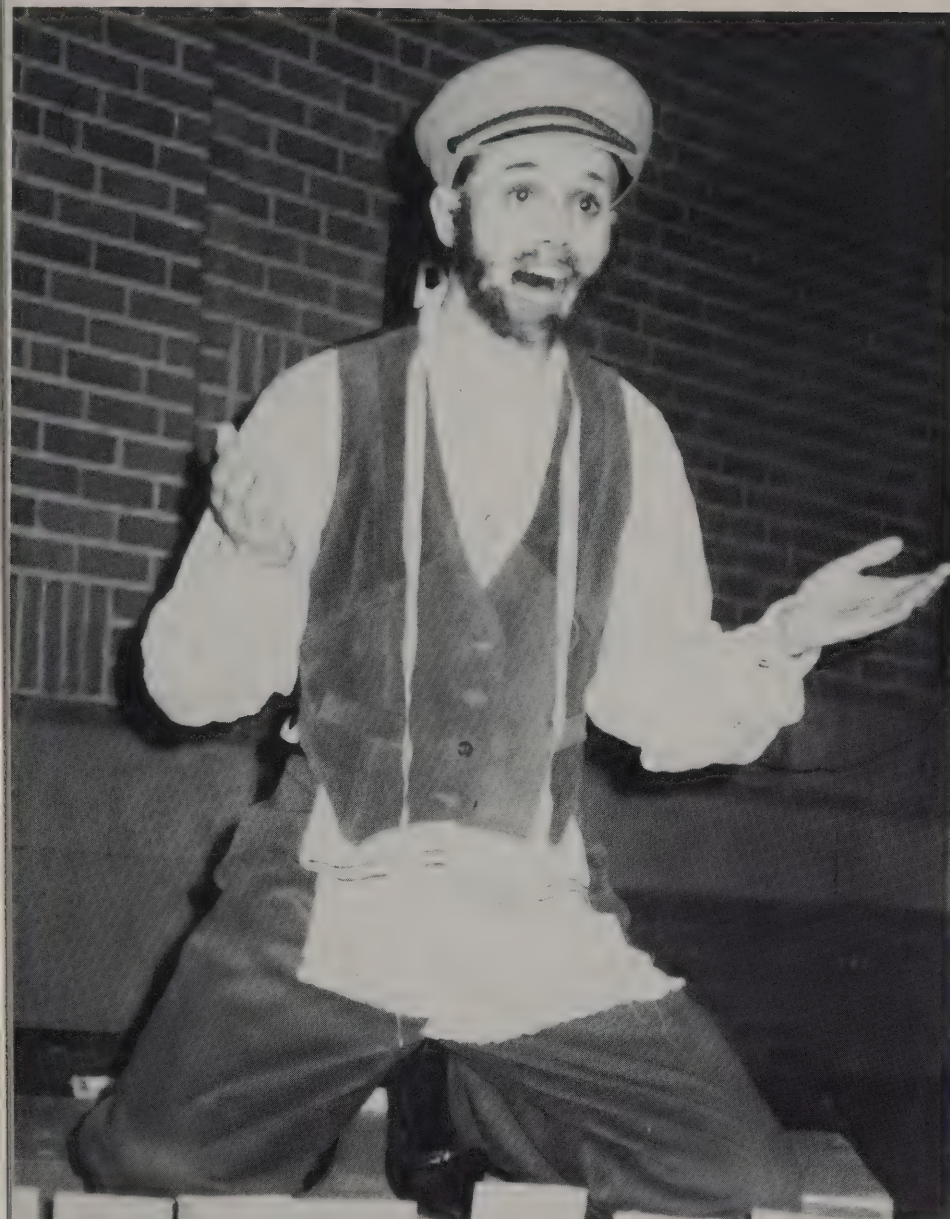
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Senior Ray Woodruff, who played Fyedka, commented, "Each character had its own personality. It was fun to see what scenes

and jokes the audiences responded to the best concerning each character."

Mary Jo Voorde added, "My favorite part was when the matchmaker, who was a loud, obnoxious gossip, stole a piece of fruit for herself. It was really subtle, and if you didn't pay attention, you missed it."





Miracle come true. Motel (Paul Bozsanyi), a poor tailor, sings "Miracle of Miracles" after receiving permission to marry his true love Tzeitel. This was a true miracle as marriages were traditionally arranged by the father. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.

May I have this dance? Perchick (Marty Noblett) instructs Hodel (Megin Walter) in a new dance step. He did not believe dancing was a sin like the traditional townspeople did. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.



Tradition. Marc Bonadies and Matt Bowman sing about the traditional roles of "the papa." These roles were challenged throughout the play and became the basis for the play. Standing behind are Lori Treat and Melanie Kujawski. Photo by Jennifer Teeter.

Bottle dancing. Rich Reynolds shows extreme concentration as he performs the Jewish bottle dance. This dance was performed at the wedding reception of Motel and Tzeitel. Luckily, no bottles were broken during any performance. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.

TAKING TIME *for*



A moonlit night and carriage rides made for a romantic evening at Union Station, May 10, 1991. Union Station was an elegant and more private change from the Century Center. The carriage rides were a romantic touch. "The carriage picked us up at the Looking Glass restaurant for a one half hour ride through downtown South Bend. We went by the Morris Civic Auditorium and the East Race. It was the most romantic way to go to Prom," said Krissy Hearon, junior. Her date was junior Chad Ammerman.

Union Station provided a nice atmosphere with marble walls. The colors of the evening were purple, black,

and gold. The theme was "Midnight Magic." Students danced under a dome of balloons. A DJ from 104 played the top forty tunes. The centerpieces consisted of helium balloons and foil stars. Refreshments were Sprite and Coke served by the staff of Union Station. Prom gifts were white candles in a glass. Inscribed on the glass was the theme and year.

Mr. Chamberlin announced each couple as they arrived, and Ken Kraegel announced the king and queen.

Many after-prom activities were available. One of the most popular was the PTA's trip to Cedar Point which lasted all day Saturday. Other students spent the day at friends' homes, the beach, and Great America.

The couple of the evening. Jenny Ragsdale and Craig Lanning dance their first dance as king and queen of the prom. Students voted for their choices as they walked through the door of Union Station. Photo by Lance Cook.

Elegant dining. Brandy Yeater and Brian Thomas go out to eat before prom at the Polo Club. The menu offered prime rib, lamb, shrimp scampi, chicken cordon bleu, cheesecake and chocolate mousse. Other popular restaurants were the Wharf, the Emporium, Tippecanoe, the Marriott's Looking Glass, Holly's Landing, and the Matterhorn. Photo by Susan Williams.





Let's go! Andy VanDeWalle picks up Andrea Steele for an elegant evening of Midnight Magic. Steele spent \$120 on her dress and VanDeWalle rented his tux for \$90. A highlight of their evening was eating chocolate chip cookies by the river. On Saturday they went to a Michigan City beach. Photo by Mrs. Steele.

Teresa Watson and Travis Verslype arrive at Union Station. Watson wore a dress made of Lame which gave it a shiny metallic look. This material was very popular this year. Photo by Jim Whetstone.



Bubbles and balloons. Jay Roark, Susan Williams, Derek Dahms, Rene Barrett, Megin Walter, and Ken Kraegel swirl to the music underneath a curtain of bubbles provided by a bubble machine. Couples danced and conversed from 8:00 pm until midnight. Tickets were \$18.00 per couple. Photo by Brian Thomas.

Dancing the night away. Kim Hall and Matt Selis celebrate the evening by dancing to the beat of hit songs including "Here We Go," "Round and Round," "More Than Words," and "Iesha." Photo by Lance Cook.

TAKING TIME *for*



Three hundred and fourteen excited seniors received their diplomas at Steele Field on June 9, 1991, at 4:00 pm. The ceremonies began with juniors Anne VanBruaene and Julie Marisin as they led the procession of seniors across the field to their chairs.

Pastor Kenneth Mahan officially started the big day by giving the invocation.

Then the school-board members were introduced along with retiring Superintendent Richard Brainerd. The guest speaker was Captain Robert R. Roggeman, an officer who had recently returned from Operation Desert Storm in the Middle East.

The choir then added to the ceremony by singing songs chosen by

John Long. When the singing was over, the most important part of the day began.

Starting with Valedictorian Mary Jo Voorde and Salutatorian Jenny Zimmerman, Mr. Risner called off the names of graduating seniors to step up and receive their diplomas.

When the list was completed, three hundred and fourteen rowdy seniors raced across Steele Field and into the cafeteria to get in line to receive

their real diplomas and finally proclaim themselves alumni of Mishawaka High School.

After commencement many graduates attended parties or visited with family and friends. Some graduates even thought momentarily of retrieving their bubbles and squirt guns from the lost and found!

GRADS

Farewell Anthem. Amy Jo Steele along with other choir graduates sings her final high school performance during the 114th Commencement ceremonies. The songs that were sung included "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," "Festival Sanctus," and "This Shining Night." Photo by Andrea Steele.

Listen! These graduates - to - be give their attention to Mr. Ed Chamberlin as he fixes the sound system which periodically malfunctioned during the speeches. Photo by Andrea Steele.



Valedictorian goes first. Mr. Risner congratulates Valedictorian Mary Jo Voorde as she is the first of 314 graduates to cross the stage. Voorde and Salutatorian Jenny Zimmerman gave speeches during the Senior Awards Night. Photo by Andrea Steele.

Be the light in the storm. Captain Robert R. Roggeman shared his thoughts on life during the Commencement Address. During his speech he reminisced about his high school days and the time he spent serving his country in Desert Storm. Photo by A. Steele.



We're outta here! Angie Long, Michele LeVeque, Shellie Lentine, Michele Lehue, and Salutatorian Jennifer Zimmerman stand in graduation happiness. The ceremonies were held in Steele Stadium on June 9 at 4:00 pm. Photo by Andrea Steele.

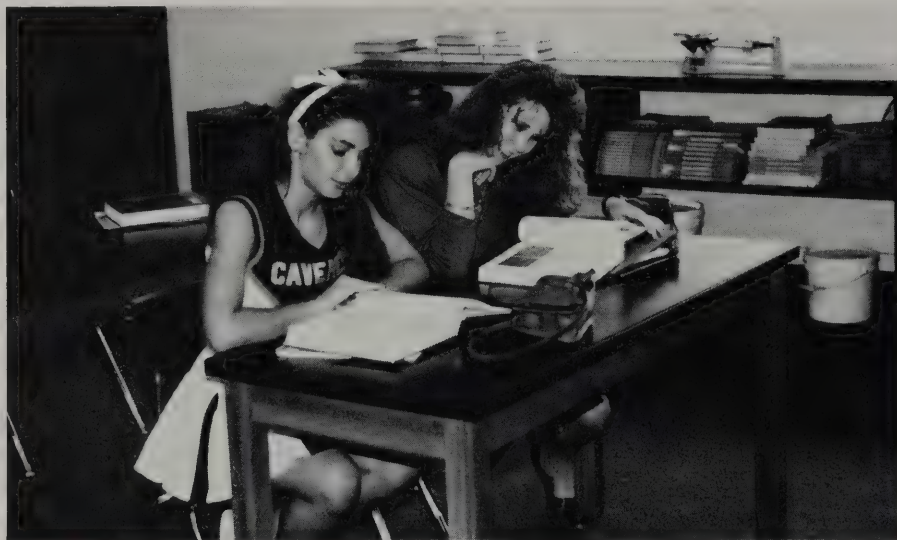
Congratulations! Brian Belting is congratulated by Board President Dale "Woody" Emmons as he receives his diploma. Handing out diploma covers is Board Member Emery Petko. Photo by Andrea Steele.

Take Time *for* Academics

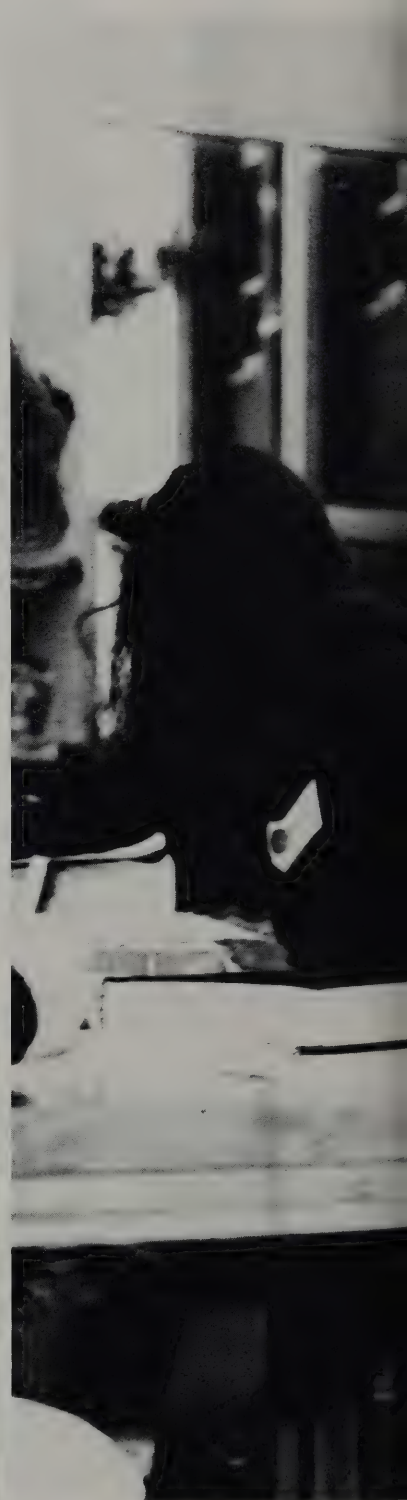
In 1991 Mishawaka students took time to get carried away with academics. They saw the plays put on by the Thespians, went on field trips with their classes, and some even did homework and studied for tests. Whatever students did, they strived to do their best.

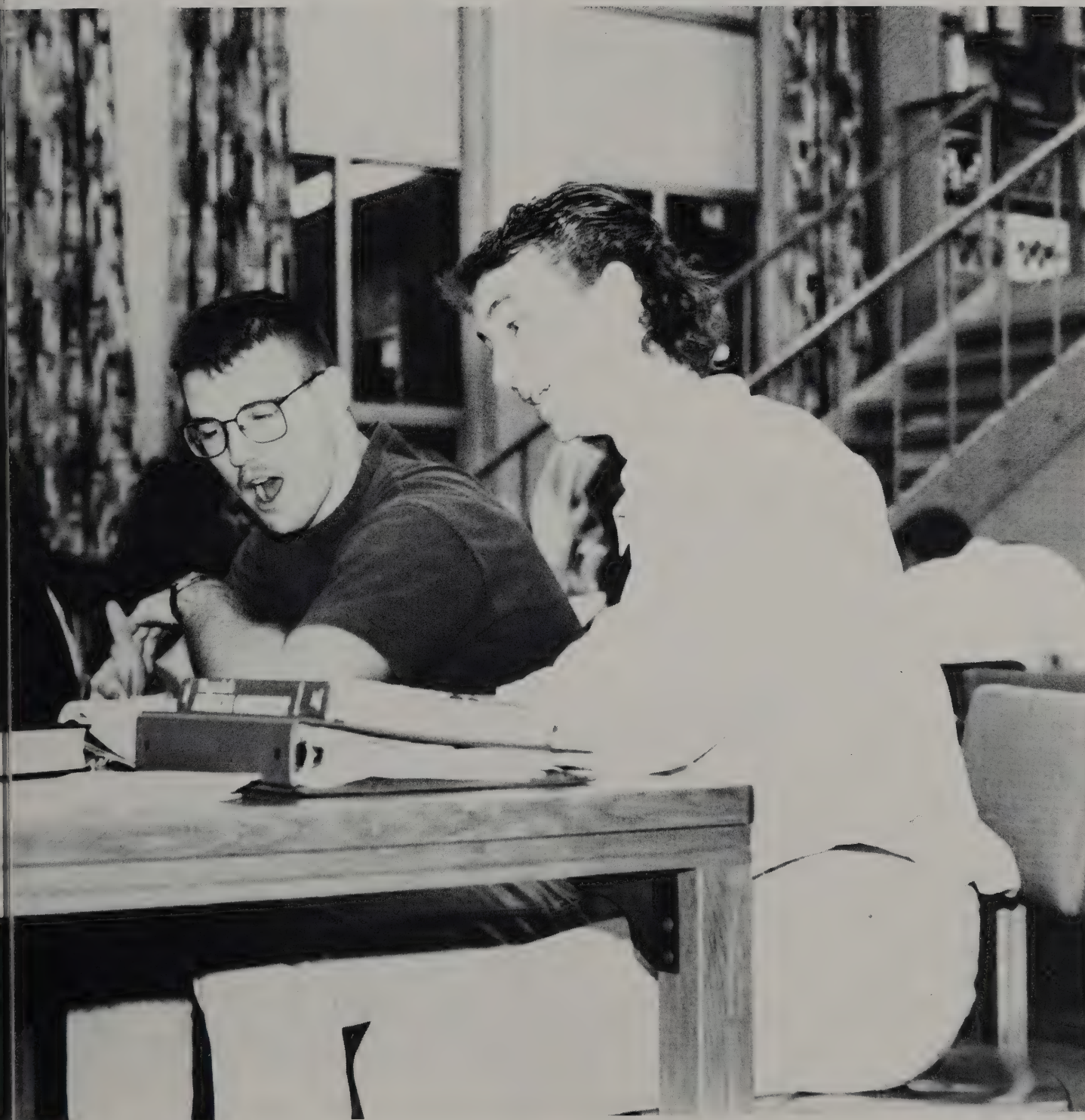
Perfect attendance was stressed again this year with new and exciting rewards such as a hot air balloon ride in a U93 balloon, a \$250 savings bond, five tickets to Cedar Point, a personal computer, or two round trip airline tickets to anywhere in the U.S. All students with perfect attendance received a \$50 savings bond.

These and other incentives encouraged MHS students to be the best they could be.



STUDY, STUDY, STUDY Amy Schelstrate and Jill Labonte display the most important quality needed to be a good scholar - the ability to study. Throughout the academic school year many students discovered that they possessed this ability.





DID YOU KNOW THAT? Jeff Hoskins and Andy Vandewalle are shocked at what they find in their textbook. Textbooks and teacher lectures were a constant source of amazement to students who actually opened and read their texts and listened to their teachers.

THAT CERTAIN STYLE ACADEMIC TEAMS

Did you notice quite a few students wearing black t-shirts with gates of fire on them and a quote from Dante's book *The Inferno*, "Abandon all hope all ye who enter here?" What did it all mean?

The students who wore them were contestants of the Academic Super Bowl. The bowl consisted of six different categories: social studies, math, science, English, and fine arts. In addition, there

was another team made up of members from different squads which was called the All Around Team. To be on this team a student needed to be on two or more of the other teams.

Each team was asked questions concerning the state-wide theme on the early years of the Italian Renaissance. The social studies team was asked questions concerning the book *The Prince* by Machiavelli and

other historical data. The math team was asked to answer questions about Renaissance mathematicians and their equations. The science team was questioned about the leading scientists of the Renaissance and their ideas. The English team was asked about the book *The Inferno* and its author Dante.

The fine arts' team was asked to identify paintings and other works of art from that era, including informa-

tion about the lives of the artists themselves. The all around team was a mixture of all the questions from all of the categories.

The social studies and fine arts' teams placed third at regionals, and the science team placed second at regionals. The fine arts' team deserved special recognition for placing third at state. State competition was held in Indianapolis. **Natalie Wagner**

Funny

Q•U•E•S•T•I•O•N•S

Q What is the strangest question you have ever been asked regarding academic teams?

For Quiz Bowl I was asked, "If 2 is a crowd and 3 is company, then what is 4 and 5?" The answer was 9. Chris Hoogland



We had t-shirts that said, "What is Dis?" Everyone would come up and ask us what "Dis" was. It eventually drove us crazy!

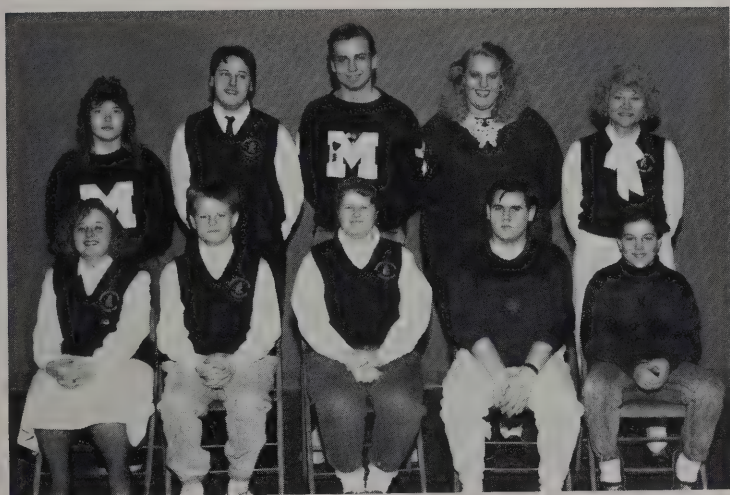
Carrie Stauffer



WHEW! IT'S CORRECT! Katie Rupchuck correctly spells the given word at the Literacy Council Meet as April Shaw awaits her turn. Area high schools and businesses were invited to attend this meet.



SPELL BOWL FRONT: Kim Minnick, Jennifer Townsend, Heather Mason, Melissa Jarvis, Carrie Groen. **Back:** April Shaw, Max Eby, Brett Reasor, Andrew DeKever, Kelly Feyos, Mrs. Borr. Photo by Lance Cook.



QUIZ BOWL Front: Kim Minnick, Chris Hoogland, Jennifer Jones, Adam Rudlaff, Don Rosenbaum. **Back:** Peggy Kirkwood, Brett Reasor, Andrew DeKever, Robin Parmley, Mrs. Borr. Photo by Lance Cook.



SUPER BOWL Front: Allan Henderson, Chris Hoogland, Mr. Cannoot, Mrs. Rieder, Mrs. Schelle, Mr. Braunsdorf, April Shaw, Jennifer Stefaniak. **Back:** Mrs. Borr, Peggy Kirkwood, Cathy Leszczewski, Carrie Stauffer, Melissa Hahaj, Brett Reasor, Toby Frostemark, Max Eby, Anne VanBruaene, Sherry Cowger, Natalie Wagner, Jennifer Wojciechowski. Photo by Lance Cook.



RAISE YOUR HAND IN TRIUMPH Brett Reasor raises his hand to the crowd to signify that he, along with Brian Clemens, and Toby Frostemark, correctly answered one of many math problems. A proctor from another school kept score for the M. H. S. team. The team placed third at the M. H. S. invitational. Photo by Tony Amador.



THINK THIS THROUGH! Sherry Cowger, Mary Jo Voorde, and Jennifer Stefaniak think over an English question given to them at the M. H. S. invitational. After deciding on the answer, they had to write the answer on a piece of paper. The team placed second at the invitational and they placed seventh at regional. Photo by Tony Amador.

TELLS IT LIKE IT IS ALLTOLD

The *Alltold* was the high school newspaper that was distributed every two to three weeks. The newspaper kept the students and faculty up to date with the latest news on various clubs, plays, sports, and student life. The *Alltold* contained various pictures of students and faculty, surveys, and countdowns to the main events occurring in the school. "It was really neat to read about the events going on, especially

when our own students wrote it," commented Carrie Becker, a student who read the paper frequently.

The *Alltold* staff met seventh hour and were assigned stories by their adviser Mrs. McLaughlin, who said, "I felt that all the papers we came out with had been an immense improvement over the past issues. The feedback from the students, the faculty and the community were very positive."

The *Alltold* staff spent quite a bit of time before, during, and after school to prepare for their deadlines. They interviewed people and proofread their work two to three times before turning it in. Staff member Rick Stanley said, "Being on staff was really fun but also a lot of work. Not only did I learn much about journalism, but about our school as well."

The newspaper's Co-Edi-

tor-in-Chief Mary Jo Voorde stated, "The staff was really great this year! Everyone shared the work, and it was a lot of fun. I think the paper really improved in the past year."

The 1990-1991 *Alltold* staff put a lot of hard work and dedication into their newspaper, and the students felt that it really showed! **Michelle Hallam**

Unknown Alltold

F•A•C•T•S

Bet you did not know.....

1. Many of the *Alltold* staff members stayed late to get the paper done on time, sometimes staying as late as 9:00 p.m.
2. Some members ordered pizza and had it delivered to the high school.
3. They had a secret handshake which was used for a special greeting.
4. They had a secret motto but because of the need for secrecy, it was not able to be printed.
5. They did actually like and even bought a yearbook.

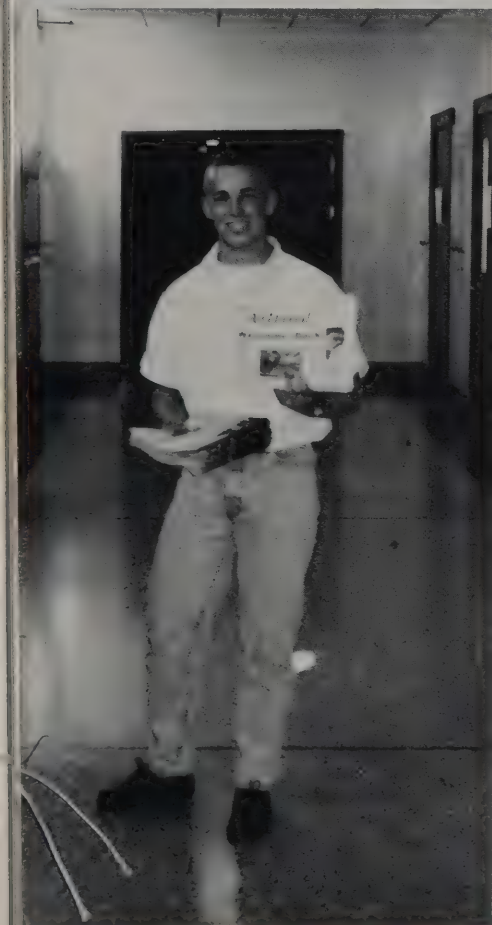
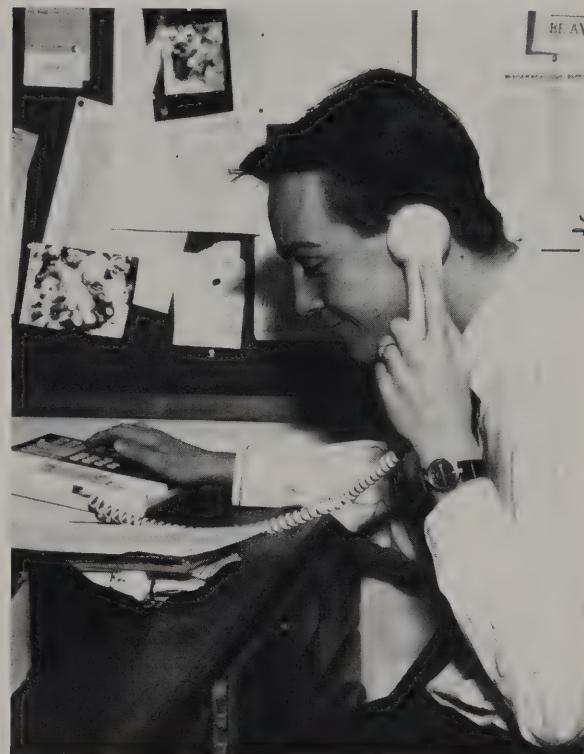


CHECKING IT TWICE Mrs. McLaughlin, adviser, checks to see which staff members have met their ad and story deadlines for each issue. Her other duties included proofreading, bookkeeping, accounting, checking on subscriptions, and giving advice. Photo by Lance Cook.



JUST THE FACTS, MA'AM Amy Rudlaff and Mary Jo Voorde organize the holiday issue. The two of them shared the duties of editor which included assigning stories and making sure they were completed. They also took the paper to the *Penny Saver* to be printed. Photo by Lance Cook.

BUY AN AD! Jeff Kronewitter, advertising executive, uses the phone to sell an ad to one of his customers. All members of the *Alltold* were required to sell \$60 worth of ads for each issue. Photo by Lance Cook.



ALLTOLD Front: Jeff Kronewitter, Amy Rudlaff, Mary Jo Voorde, Emily Philottoff, and Bill Schalliol. Back: Joe Wagle, Rick Stanley, Robert White, Jennifer Yeakel, Tara Brewer, and Mrs. McLaughlin. Photo by Lance Cook.

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT! Bill Schalliol proudly displays the masthead of the newspaper on his way to deliver them to sponsor rooms. The use of maroon and gray screens gave the *Alltold* a more contemporary look this year. Photo by Jim Traxler.

A SPECIAL TOUCH

ART & PHOTOGRAPHY

Art was a way for many students to show how talented they could be. Design, drawing and painting, commercial art, photography, studio art and independent art were some of the courses offered through the art department.

Photography was a favorite course of many students. Not only were students instructed on how to take photos correctly, but they also learned how to develop

and print pictures. When asked what her favorite part of photography class was, Andrea Steele commented, "I loved the field trips. It was fun to travel with classmates and share picture ideas."

The students were required to have a 35 mm camera, black and white film, printing paper, dry mounting tissues, and mounting boards. When asked what the hardest part about the class was, Adrienne Egen-

doefer replied, "I didn't know how to develop black and white film, and it turned out to be a lot harder than I thought."

The students were required to buy the paper and film needed for the class. Photographers paid an average cost of \$250 for their cameras. When asked if she will ever use photography in future years, Jennifer VanHaver said, "Yes. The techniques I learned will allow

me to compose better pictures. If I become a photographer later in life, I will remember the valuable lessons this class has taught me." Students displayed what they had created at the annual Scholastic Art Awards and Media Fair. Freshmen through seniors showed off their talent by entering drawings and photographs into these contests. **Tabitha Harvey**

Photography

C•O•S•T•S

Q What supplies must be purchased for photography class?

I had to pay for film, paper, developing, and a small fee for school chemicals. I also had independent photo journalism so sometimes cost got a little high.

Jennifer VanHaver



I paid for film, print paper, batteries, lens tissue, and developing costs.

Matt Kurtz



IT'S ILLUMINATING Chris Holdeman and Karla Parker look over their negatives and contact sheets to decide which picture to print. It was difficult to see if a figure was in focus on a negative, so contact sheets were made to help decide which picture had the best quality. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.



A CALL TO CREATIVITY Shelby Steinike creates a poster for the V. F. W. contest. The theme called upon students to express their feelings of patriotism through art. Peggy Kirkwood won the contest with her poster of an eagle symbolizing the Armed Forces protecting us at all times. Photo by M. K.

LIFE IN A DARKROOM Negatives, contact sheets, and prints hang by clothespins to drip-dry. Michelle Wiczorek takes her negatives down after drying them for about an hour. They would then be cut and slipped into plastic sleeves for protection from dust, liquid, and scratches. Photo by J. V.



ART Front: Gretchen Mominee, Nicole Lowery, Stephanie Vincent, Amber Mahoney, Damen Mroczek, Derek Dahms, Jason Mazurkiewicz and Vinnie Gresham. **Middle:** Tim Balanow, Stacy Clayton, Mark Staples, Patrick Harlan, Alfredo Crespo, David Amacher, Amy Johnson, Jennifer Wojciechowski and Mr. Kitkowski. **Back:** Emily Hartman, Marc Bonadies, Rich Reynolds and Peggy Kirkwood. Photo by Lance Cook.

WITCH'S BREW Tammy Amos carefully pours room temperature water into a developing tank to cleanse her film. Amos traveled to the Elkhart Career Center to continue her education in photography after completing MHS's photography classes. Photo by Sarah Elli.

Job Talk

BUILDING TRADES

This year's building trades class got carried away with designing and building their house. For the first two weeks the students met in the house across the street from the high school and learned the how to's of construction so they would know what to do when they got started building. They continued to meet in the classroom of the house to take roll and hear announcements and any other important information. Then they went to the building site and

got started.

The students learned to pound nails, work on plumbing and heating, and install electricity. Each student was assigned to a different area of work according to his interest and specific skills.

The students really enjoyed the class because they realized that they had learned certain skills that they would be able to use in the real world of work. Jim Biesbrouck said, "I learned to do interior furnishing such as drywall, trim, and tile. It will

help me because I plan on buying older homes, restoring them, then selling them for a profit."

The students also liked the idea of being able to work together. Unlike other classes where each student was graded solely on their own personal work, the building trades class was graded not only individually but also as a group.

Jason Gean commented, "I have learned that in order to get things done, you must work as a team."

Although the students worked together, sometimes they needed to solve a problem with the framing or trim on their own. Mike Manwarren said, "I'm glad I took the course because now if a problem comes up, I'll know how to fix it in the quickest and most convenient way."

Another student Philip Danley said, "Building trades has made me realize that I needed to have the know-how and the responsibility of doing the work and doing it the right way!"

Acquiring

S•K•I•L•L•S

Q Name a specific skill you have learned from being in BTH. How will it help you after graduation

If a problem comes up, I'll know how to fix it in the quickest and most convenient way.

Mike Manwarren

I learned how to wire a house which will help me in my job as an electrician.

Mike Thornton

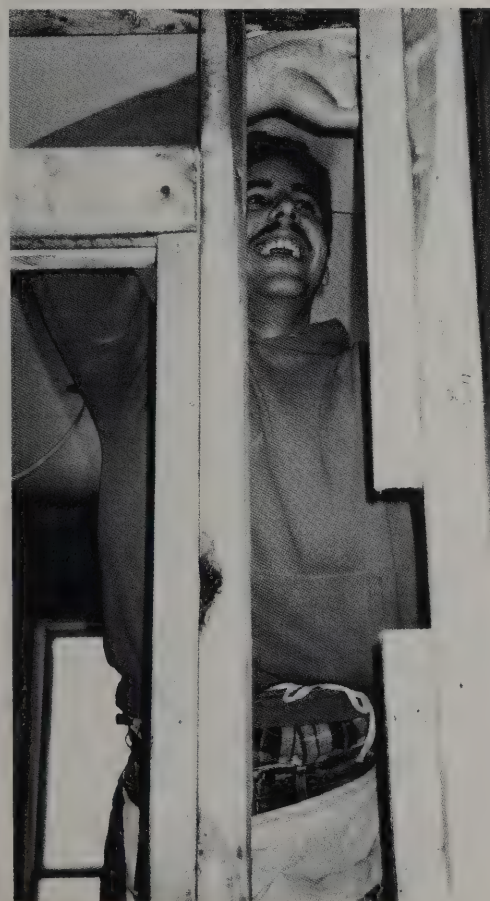


NEED SOME HELP? Scott Schafer measures the width of the floor board while Bryan Rudnicki watches. Photo by Jennifer Van-Haver.



WE'RE HERE TO BUILD A HOUSE! Danny Hooper and Tim Hammons take a break to show us the carpenter's stance. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.

PEEK-A-BOO Is Donald Hall trying to hide from the camera? No, he's just doing his job, lining up the boards properly so the house won't fall. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.



BTH Front Row: Danny Hooper, Mike Thornton, Jason Gean, Tim Hammons, Bryan Rudnicki. Back Row: Chris Thompson, Andy Halterman, Scott Schafer, Mike Manwarren, Donald Hall, Philip Danley, Jason Chadwell, and Jim Biesbrouck. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.

SMILE WHILE YOU WORK! Jim Biesbrouck enjoys pounding in nails as he works on the house. The building trades class spent three hours at the site each day. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

BUSINESS

Business classes were the most popular classes offered at MHS. Class choices included keyboarding, office machines, accounting, consumer education, marketing, business law and word processing. Many students took these classes for what they called an "easy A," but they came out with the experience they needed to prepare them for a job in the business field. This year the students were offered the opportunity to go

on field trips so they could see how the work they did in class applied to the real world. One such field trip was to Valley American Bank. Matt Kurtz stated, "When we saw the actual work and hard hours that were spent on the job, we realized that our class work was practical."

The most frequently chosen classes were keyboarding and word processing. These classes taught stu-

dents the basics of typing and running a word processor. This was useful when it came time to type reports and research papers. Many students felt that they had not learned anything by taking these courses, but it was guaranteed that they at least came out knowing where to find the keys faster on the keyboard.

The accounting class was also very popular. It taught the students how to handle

bookkeeping for a small business. Vocational accounting taught the more advanced concepts of accounting along with basic computer operations.

Marketing was one of the most entertaining classes. Basic marketing principles were taught along with sales skills, display advertising, job applications, and interviews. **Jennifer Hallaert**

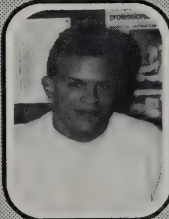

Investing

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Q If you were an investor what would you invest in and why?

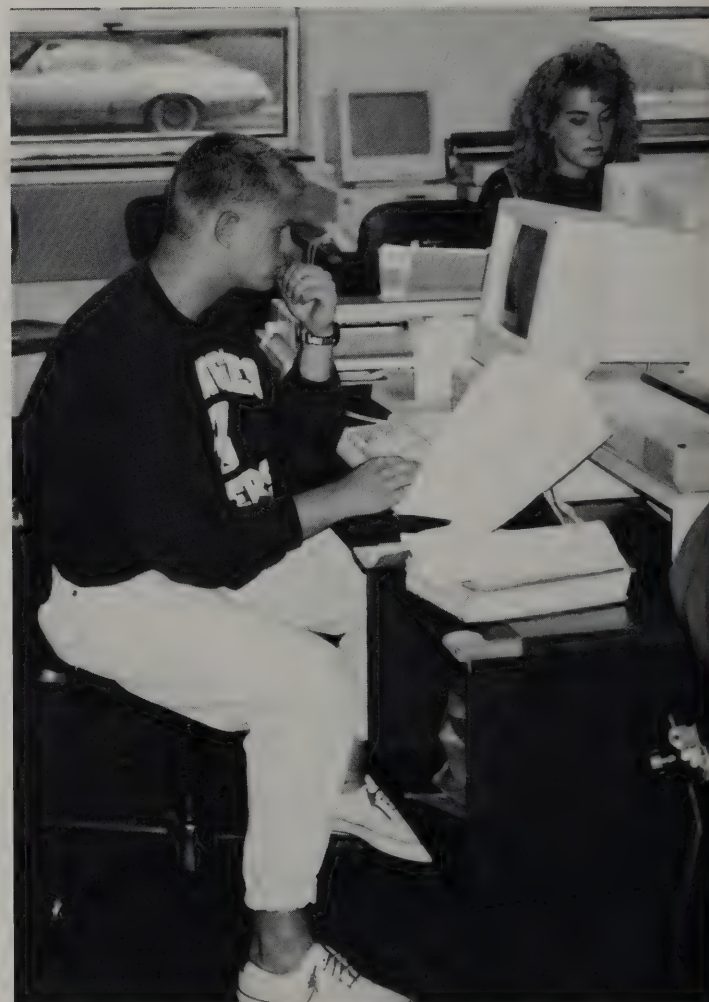
I would invest in McDonald's because I'm fascinated by the way they manipulate kangaroo meat.

David Haywood

I would invest in Amoco stock because with the crisis in the gulf the price of oil is very high.

Michael Dustin



SORT AND MERGE David Haywood takes a quiz on his computer after completing a chapter in his Word Processing I book. Quizzes were then printed out and handed in to the teacher. Absolutely no spelling errors were allowed. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.



VOLUNTEER HELP Jamie Johnson works in the nurse's office one hour a day answering the phone, filing, and making sick students feel comfortable, which meant doing anything from cleansing a minor scratch and applying a band-aid to obtaining heating pads and thermometers. Johnson was one of the many volunteers the school relied on to help make things run more smoothly. Photo by Chris Holde-
man.



C. O. E. FRONT: Pam Hartz, Shawna Daniels, Kelly Yancey, Julie Dunning, Sonya Rodeman, Sharra Potter. **BACK:** Mrs. Jackson, Brandy Easton, Michelle Chaplin, Matt Konkol, Tina Baker, Tammy Buck, Sherry Mason. Photo by Lance Cook.



DECA: BOTTOM: Tina Scott, Leslie LaPlace, Bobbie Bateman, Tammy Roberts, Jennifer Robertson, Tammy Hall. **TOP:** Lisa McIntyre, Randy Mason, Mr. Chris Robertson, Cheryl DeLaurelle, Cory Betzer, Jason White, Starla Martin. Photo by Lance Cook.

CONCENTRATION IS A NECESSITY Denise Feyos concentrates on getting her work done for word processing. A certain amount of work was required to be completed by students for each six weeks. Students worked at their own speed on programs that taught mail merging, how to compose a business letter, and how to distinguish between different type styles. Photo by J. V.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

ENGLISH

Nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs. Sentence structure, sentence fragments, and commas. Phrases and clauses. *The Lively Art of Writing. The Good Earth, To Kill a Mockingbird, Great Expectations, Huckleberry Finn, Tale of Two Cities, Hamlet, and Brave New World.* Literature, literature, literature. All of these characteristics made up part of the English curriculum.

Each student was required

to take four years of English in order to graduate. However, during the fourth year a student had the option to take English type electives in place of regular English. Some students even opted to take an extra English class or two plus the four required years of English. The electives included journalism, mass media, speech, drama, Reading 32, and creative writing. These classes focused on specialized aspects

of reading, writing, and communication.

The first semester of each course included the in-depth study of grammar. In addition, each student received a vocabulary book in which each week or every other week they had to study a unit of words and have a test over those words. The vocabulary book carried over to the second semester.

The second semester included literature from brand

new literature books. Also, each student had to read a certain novel which was assigned to each track level.

These levels included basic, general, advanced, and focus or honors. The advanced and focus or honors classes were designed for college bound students who needed more challenging work. **Katie Delinski**

Interesting B•O•O•K•S

Q What is a favorite book that you were required to read in English class and why?

The Grapes of Wrath. The subject was socially relevant, poignant, gut wrenching and entertaining. **Amy Rudlaff**



To Kill a Mockingbird. It had a lot of little twists to it that made me want to keep reading past the required chapters, and I felt as if I really knew the characters. **April Smith**



Quack, Quack Jason Brandenburg dresses up as Donald Duck to drive home the point of his research paper to his fellow classmates. Brandenburg's topic was how pollution is affecting our environment. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.

READING AND WRITING IS GOOD FOR YOU Angie Stickler refers to *The Lively Art of Writing* in hopes it will help her with an essay. English students were required to master descriptive, persuasive, and narrative writing. Each essay was to contain a thesis statement, a con, three pros, a restatement, and a conclusion. Photo by Jennifer Teeter.

IT WAS A GRAVEYARD SMASH Rachel Foster, Shelly Hartman, and Keri Wolford dance and lip sync to the song "It was a Graveyard Smash" for the annual Alive With Pride talent show. Local winners Ray Woodruff and Paul Bozanyi performed at the Century Center.



THESPIANS: FRONT ROW: Peggy Kirkwood, Amy Borsodi, Ray Woodruff, Amy Jo Steele, Derek Dahms, Julie Marisin, Amy Rudlaff, Paul Bozsanyi. SECOND ROW: Jodi Veal, Ken Kraegel, Damen Mroczek, Coley Mroczek, Marty Noblett, Rich Reynolds, Amy Hudgins, Stacey Buckley, Taren Koontz. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Boyer, Mrs. Jagerman, Jason Stefaniak, Robin Parmley, Matt Bowman, Kim Melvin. Photo by Lance Cook.

LOST IN THOUGHT Jason VanCamp looks amongst the silent world of books for an autobiography. Each English course required three book reports each semester. Many students relied on the "judging a book by its cover" rule in selecting books: large print, few pages, and lots of pictures. Photo by Jim Whetstone.

CULTURAL LEARNING

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Last year at MHS there were four foreign language clubs. These clubs gave students a chance to learn while having fun. There were guest speakers, feature films, and just plain parties.

Besides the clubs there were the classes. Some students took a foreign language because they wanted to learn how to speak another language. Many expressed interest in visiting the country that they studied in class. They learned the culture and history of the country.

Some German and American students participated in the Ger-

man-American Partnership Program. The German students stayed at MHS from March 11th to April 8th. Then MHS students went to Germany from June 14th to July 14th. They lived with partner students in their homes, they attended school and took in-depth tours. This program let the students participate in an exchange program without having to take a year off school.

Michele Horvath said, "I enjoyed learning Spanish because it gave me insight into a whole other world." Many students also said that they took a foreign language

because colleges required it. Others felt that it was necessary to learn other nation's society and culture because so much of the United States was made up of other cultures.

Ann Gill commented, "I took Japanese because we were dealing more with the Japanese in business and even in everyday life."

For whatever reasons students decided to take a foreign language, most were glad that they did. We can see that from the number of students in the club pictures.



GERMAN CLUB Front: Joey Borowski, Jenni Murdick, Stacy Beard, Mr. Frazier, Sarah Elli, Krissy Hearon, and Danielle DeCook. **Row 2:** Chad Clayton, Melanie Schafer, Max Eby, Stephanie Boettcher, John Taylor, Heather Cole, Marty Noblett and Brandon Ruth. **Row 3:** Kristi Starkweather, Dawn Maassel, Missy Sere-no, Mary Huff, Dawn Kozlowski, Amy Teeter, Theresa Windsor, Debra Coleman and Brett Coleman. **Row 4:** Sasha Hcawacz, Amy Grauel, Brent Roets, Chris Dahlin, Taren Koontz, Robin Emmons, Anita Chaudhari, Jenni Hayes, Stefanie Zellers and Bob Founds. **Row 5:** Jeff Curtis, Ben Kress, Dave Mahaffey, Mike Ankrom, Jeff Ciesolka, Amy Ankrom, Heidi Schoen, Lorelee Smith, Adrienne Egendoerfer, Brian Coffman, and Sam Bates. **Row 6:** Jeff Roberts, Damen Mroczek, Travis Marshall, and Tim Klopfenstein.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? Mr. Badry explains some French words and phrases to Tom Gamble. Fourth year students learned to speak French more fluently. Photo by Jennifer Friedman.





HOLA! Joe Velleman and Justin Cookie practice their telephone manners in Spanish. Students learned the basic functions for survival. Photo by Blair Vandenburg.



FRENCH CLUB Front: A. Rudlaff, J. Friedman, M. Franks, J. Veal, R. Foster, K. Klaer, D. Haywood, C. Atkinsin, D. Dahms, N. Widner, K. Kyle, and S. Lentine. Row 2: E. Mikel, T. Gamble, C. Lutes, A. DuVall, S. Grewe, S. Buraczewski, M. Hallam, T. Hershberger, L. Troup, M. Fean, and S. Hibschan. Row 3: M. Fleming, C. Deitchley, J. Kronewitter, H. Addington, R. Molnar, C. Iden, R. Rulli, T. Kissell, C. Hall, J. Hallaert, J. Jagerman, and A. Graham. Row 4: J. Evans, C. Clark, D. Hobkirk, M. Grudzinski, N. Tofthagen, A. McKay, T. Cruise, T. Lisi, J. Lehman, T. Karns, and L. Glasco. Row 5: K. Hoogland, K. LaCava, C. Lesczewski, C. Groen, M. Jarvis, C. Waumans, M. Anderson, K. Stebbins, S. Gamble, J. Cook, K. Kraegel, and S. Narayan. Row 6: E. Clements, M. Voorde, T. Wright, B. Wolfe, H. Hemminger, Mr. Badry, D. Hutson, J. Spencer, J. Gean, and N. Scheibulhut. Back: S. Fowler, J. Van Camp, C. Bothers, T. Bultink, and J. Hoskins.



SPANISH CLUB Front: Mrs. Major, T. Colwell, K. Cramer, B. Dentino, P. Correll and Mrs. McLaughlin. Row 2: E. Philottoff, A. Ruiz, M. Eby, B. Warren, R. Stanley, B. Schalliol and T. Balanow. Row 3: R. Parmely, B. Enders, J. Kiel, J. Boyer, S. Bezi, A. Emmons and C. Novotny. Row 4: E. Vallance, S. Buckley, S. Eley, S. Colwell, H. Phebus, S. Stahl, J. Govorko, S. Swizek and H. Bundy. Row 5: C. Amador, C. VanMatre, K. Mason, J. Wojciechowski, C. Koontz, M. Anderson, J. Banks, A. Patnaude, M. Hutchinson and T. Watson. Row 6: S. Chaudhari, M. Mestach, S. Lippert, A. Crespo, R. Grundtner, S. Kaplachinski, J. Wright, K. Mikel, J. Cookie, C. Delinski and J. Sweazy. Back: T. Niswonger, L. Tomkiewicz, and L. Treat.



JAPANESE CLUB Front: Miss Tull, M. Voorde, A. Vanbruaene, A. Steele, K. Rupchuck, J. Teeter, L. Starrett. Row 2: L. Kendall, J. Strobe, J. Marisin, C. Mahler, B. Yeater, N. Widner, B. Gunnnett and P. Hagerty. Row 3: K. Gropp, J. Sobierski, C. Ammerman, T. Edelman, S. Hubler, M. Young, S. Yeakel, B. Freet and J. Kort. Row 4: B. Rayl, K. Innman, J. Russo, K. Lee, M. Hahaj, K. LaCava, J. Zimmerman, C. Hoogland, K. DeLaurelle and K. Budzon. Back: R. Mason, J. Whetstone, J. Geren, A. Gill, S. Laureys, R. Emmons, C. Mroczek, B. Brogdon, M. Rupchock and J. Stephaniak.



IS IT CHRISTMAS? Amy Schelstraete along with the Japanese club wraps presents for the needy in the Mishawaka area.

SPECIAL TALENT FOCUS

Focus, also known as the gifted and talented program, was offered to students who went beyond regular academic standards. They were offered to students who wanted a more challenging college bound program to prepare them for the rigorous college workload. The focus classes differed from the advanced courses in many ways.

They allowed students to be more creative with assign-

ments and projects. The students were expected to participate more in class, spend more time on assignments than regular classes, and were expected to receive "A" and "B" grades.

The courses that had focus sections included English, US perspectives, biology, calculus, and algebra. Mrs. Ross, the administrative leader of the gifted and talented courses, said, "Focus simply meant that the stu-

dents could put his or her energies into the content where his or her superior abilities were found." Since the focus program was a bit more challenging, a fewer amount of students took these courses, and the class size was generally smaller.

Therefore, more individual attention was provided to each student. This enabled students to cover more material. For example, the math course covered an entire

math book in one semester; the English class read more classical novels and devoted more time to writing; and the biology course offered more detailed dissections.

Sarah Elli who took US perspectives, said, "The course was interesting everyday. A really neat project we did was to interview someone who lived during the Depression to find out how it affected their lives then and now." **Aimee Graham**

Extra

P•R•O•J•E•C•T•S

Q What was your favorite special assignment or project that you did for a focus class?

In Mrs. Bottorff's focus English class we went to see a play at Notre Dame. It was a lot of fun because we had a party at Mrs. Bottorff's first, and we got extra credit for it!

Max Eby



I enjoyed going on a ecological field trip with my focus biology class.

Kimberly Gropp

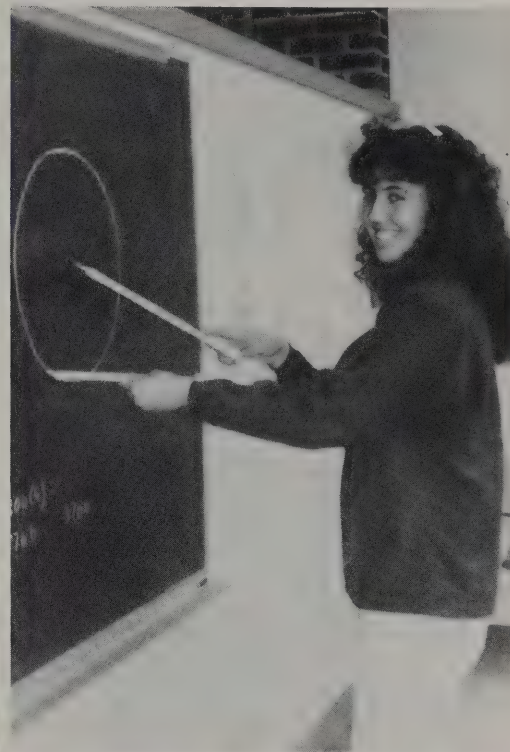


AFTER HOURS' HELP Mrs. Bottorff explains Romanticism to Joel Lighty in British Literature. Students were required to explicate a romantic poem according to the literary definition, not Victoria Holt's or Daniele Steele's. Did you know that Edgar Allen Poe is classified as a Romantic writer? Photo by A. E.



CLASSIFY, IDENTIFY, CATEGORIZE, LABEL Cathy Lesczewski, Kevin Mikel, and Cheryl Koelsch identify leaves while on a field trip to Isaac Walton Conservation Club. Mr. Mann took his biology class to the park so they could learn about nature. Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.

LOOK, IT'S STRAIGHT Nikki Hibschan draws a circle on the board in Mrs. Flora's geometry class in order to study diameters. Large circles enabled the rest of the class to observe and evaluate Hibschan's work. Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.



LEAF IT ALONE Jennifer Stefaniak, Amber Steinike, Becky Enders, and Jason Mazurkiewicz wait patiently for Mr. Mann to hang their leaf mobiles. The leaves were laminated so they would not crumble with age upon the heads and desks of unsuspecting students. Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.

SAVE OUR PLANET Marc Bonadies was in charge of peat moss the day the Waltonians planted young trees near the front entryway. While some students dug holes, others were in charge of keeping the new ones moist, and others were poised, ready for action with peat moss. Photo by J. V.

It Is Good For You HEALTH

Mishawaka High School offered many varieties of skills from learning how to calculate a quadratic equation to baking an apple pie.

There was, however, a class that may have been the most valuable. This class was health. Although it was a required course, many students said that they would have taken it anyway. Matt Yaggi said, "I wanted to take health because I felt that it

would help me to know how to help others."

Some of the students who said that they would not have taken the class did learn a few things that they probably would not have learned in another class: such things as how to detect signs of cancer and other diseases. They also learned the best ways to prevent disease.

The state of Indiana required that all students

sometime in high school must take one semester of health. Mr. Cannoot, a health teacher, said, "It was a good idea to require that students take a health course because everyone needed to know their bodies and the best way to take care of them." Cannoot also commented about health being a freshmen course, "I wished that more sophomores and juniors would have taken the

class because they probably forgot everything they learned in junior high."

Almost all students agreed that CPR was their favorite part of the course because it was fun and it taught them how to save someone's life. Some students were scared at first, but they finally relaxed and had fun.

confusing

C•L•A•S•S

Q: What is the most confusing class you or someone you know is taking?

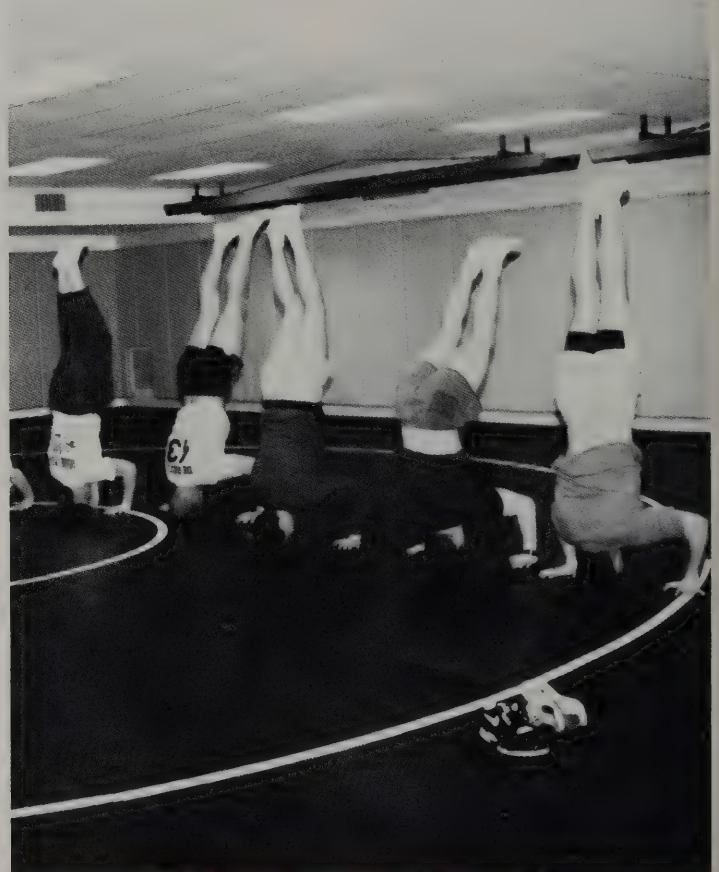


Studyhall. I can never find my seat. Wait, I don't have a studyhall!

Josh Heckathorn

Japanese. How can anyone read a bunch of scribbly lines?

Tammy Barrett



TIPSY TURVY These guys look like they might fall over soon. They stood on their heads to pass gym class. Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.



MALE CHEERLEADERS (Bottom L-R) Boston Mann, Tim Hull, Dan Riffle, Sean Hernandez. (Middle L-R) Brad Duerksen, Don Brackevelt, Larry Peak, and (top) Jason Hicks prove that they can form a pyramid. Photo by Adrienne Egen-
doerfer.

HOW MANY LAPS IS THIS? Ted Elli runs 11 laps, which is a mile, around the gym in order to pass the President's fitness test. Photo by Adrienne Egen-
doerfer.



KICK THOSE FEET! Joe Sweazy and Jamie Siomos practice kicking their feet in order to strengthen their legs. Swimming was required for the P. E. course. Photo by Adrienne Egen-
doerfer.

FORE! Courtney Iden may wish she was putting out on a real golf course but she is learning the fundamentals. Students learned a variety of skills from golf to bowling. Photo by Chris
Holderman.

LOOK WHO IS COOKING

HOME EC

The home economics department offered courses in child care, foods, and family living.

In child care students learned first-hand how to take care of children through a day care offered to community children aged three and four. The students and their little charges had a schedule they followed for each day which included a tour of the school, running on the indoor track, creative play, and

snack time.

Foods was another class students liked to take. In Foods I students studied each of the four basic food groups. For each group the students did a different cooking lab. In Foods II the students studied more exciting ways in which to cook food. In Foods III students set up a restaurant and a menu including the prices of the foods being served. When asked how foods helped

them with their outside life, Christa Frick commented, "The class taught me how to prepare and cook the basic foods needed by everyone."

Family living was a course which taught students how to plan a wedding and how to handle relationships and friendships. This year the students planned a mock wedding. They prepared invitations and went over the cost of weddings. The wedding was held in the

all-purpose room. There were brides, grooms, bridesmaids, and a best man for each of the three classes. Mr. Gibson agreed to be the minister. Other classes were invited in to observe the wedding ceremonies. When asked what her reaction was to seeing the wedding, Cheryl DeLaurelle replied, "Seeing the mock wedding showed me how a wedding should be performed." **Tabitha Harvey**

Getting

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Do mock weddings prepare people for the real thing?

Yes. The class studied most or all of the aspects of marriage. If I ever find someone I would want to marry, I know that her good points should outweigh her bad ones.

Curt Novotny



It made me realize that there is a lot more to a wedding than most people think.

Jenny Overmyer



SOUP'S ON Debbie Thompson proudly displays her soup that she made for foods class. A certain amount of labs were required for all foods classes. Photo by Tony Amador.



WE ARE GATHERED HERE TODAY Mr. Gibson pronounces Scott Burkhardt and Danielle Young husband and wife in front of their family living class. Guys in tuxedos and gals in prom dresses caused quite a stir as they assembled in the all purpose room to exchange their vows. This was the first year that the mock wedding was held. Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.

YOU KEEP US IN STITCHES Chris Hoogland shows off his stitching talent by taking a sewing class. Hoogland proved that girls were not the only ones who were good with needles and pins. His favorite project was a skirt that he made for his sister. Photo by Paige Winslow.



THE SPECIALS FOR TODAY ARE: Shawn Slaven show's Mr. Chamberlin and Miss Nash a menu that the students put together so the "customers" can decide what they want to eat. Establishing a restaurant was a requirement for Foods IV. P. S. Yes, the teachers lived. Photo by Christie Amador.

AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY Miss Nicholson and Rachel Scott demonstrate how to peel an apple in a particular way in order to remove just the skin and not dig too deep. Demonstrating how to do something often helped other students learn by example. Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.

NOT JUST HAMMER AND NAILS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Tucked away in its own corner of the school out of the way of the main traffic were the industrial arts rooms. The nice difference about these classes was that students could work with their hands and make projects. Shelly Swizek, a junior in architectural drafting, said, "My favorite part of the class was building a model home. It took me all spring break, but it was worth it."

The industrial arts depart-

ment offered classes that taught everything from basic knowledge to specific skills in many different fields. A student could have taken graphic arts, electricity, architectural drafting, basic drafting, general shop, machine shop, power mechanics, auto mechanics or home mechanics. Dan Sharp, a junior in advanced auto mechanics, said, "I took this class because if a student was looking for a job in the automot-

ive industry, this was a good way to get started. It also looked good on a job application."

Most of the students felt that the skills that were learned in these classes could be used in their future. Many students took the industrial arts' classes in preparation for the career they wanted to enter. Others took them just to learn things that may help them in everyday life such as how to repair appliances or

plumbing. Rob Richez, a junior in home mechanics, said, "If anything goes wrong with my home, I'll be able to fix it without having to pay for a professional to come out and tell me that the problem was something that I could have fixed myself. Of course, this will only help me if I remember what I have learned." **Sarah Elli**

Helpful

T•E•A•C•H•E•R•S

Q How has your teacher helped you learn the skills needed for the class?

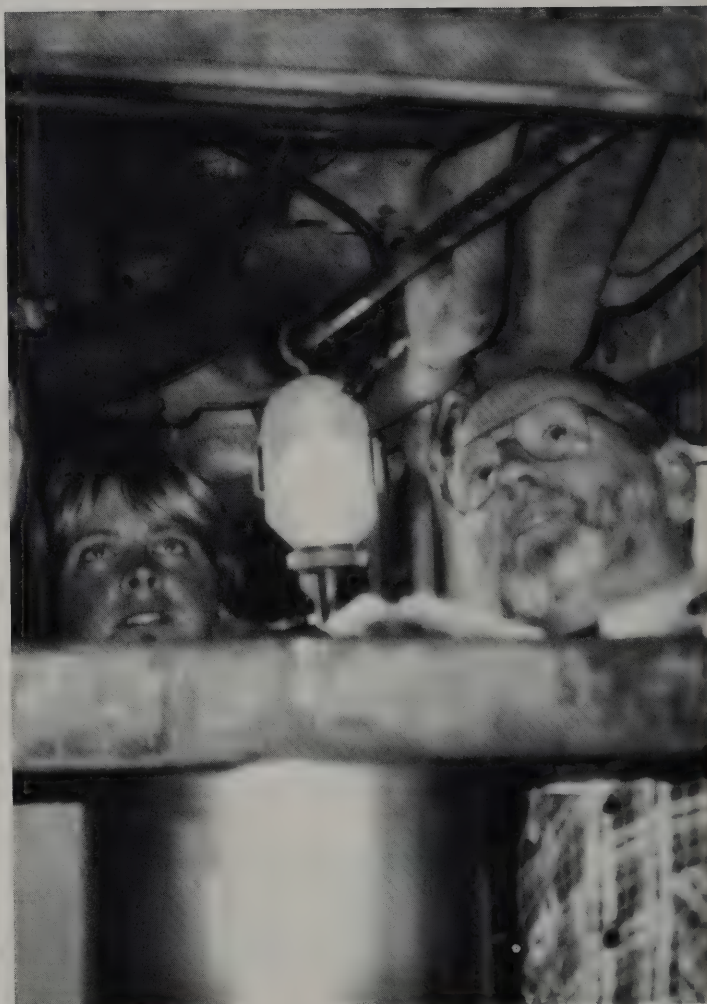
Mr. Carlton helped the class by going through the book with us and showing us how to operate the equipment properly.

Jim Whetstone



He has helped me learn the functions of the new CAD system and also let me know what to expect in the job market.

Troy Mason

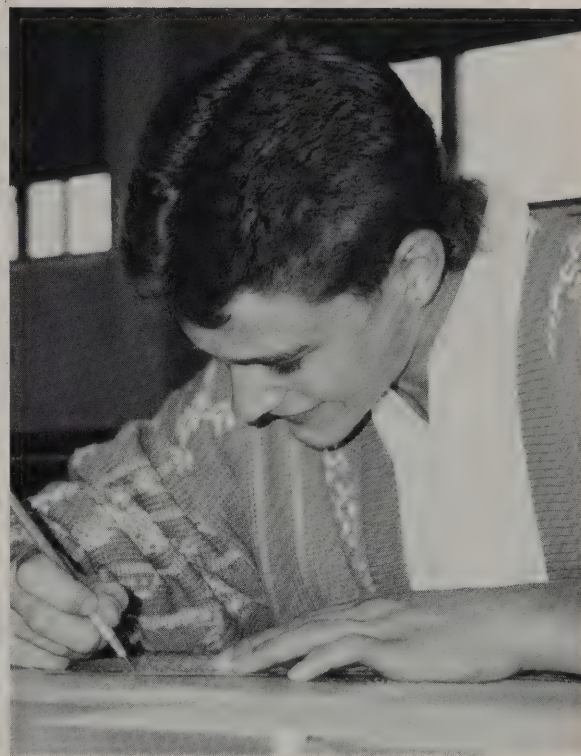


WHERE IS THE TROUBLE? Jayson King gets hands-on experience in auto shop with help from his teacher Mr. Shaw. The class specialized in fixing and rebuilding rear ends, brakes, exhaust systems, shocks, carburetors, water pumps, and alternators. Photo by Jennifer Friedman.



UNDER THE HOOD Dan Sharp and Garrett Johnson check the belts under the hood of a car in auto mechanics. Teachers as well as students brought their cars in to be fixed. Most minor repairs were done within one day, and the only charge was for parts. What a deal! Photo by Jennifer Friedman.

MY DREAMS OF BEING AN ARCHITECT Josh Heckathorn designs a house on paper for Mr. Modlin's third year drafting class. Heckathorn used the new Auto CAD Program (Computer Aided Design) to create blueprints. Students also used Auto CAD to design something for Earth Day such as pop can crushers. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.



MAKE SURE IT'S STRAIGHT Steve Hamilton uses the table saw to finish the rib cut for a cabinet in wood shop. Students received their grades based on the number and quality of projects they finished each six weeks. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.

I'M ALMOST DONE Brian Wilson adds glue to a project in wood shop. Students made mirrors, mirror frames, sand blocks, and napkin holders. They paid for their materials through book fees and generally gave the finished product to their moms. Photo by Chris Holdeman.

ON CAMERA AND OFF

JOURNALISM & MASS MEDIA

Mass Media I and II taught students the art of communication. Mass Media I was an exploration into print media and consumer journalism. Individual and group activities were used to learn about television, advertising, newspapers, magazines, broadcasting, and press law and ethics. Students wrote news stories, feature articles, reviews, editorials, in-depth articles, and interviews. The students created and wrote

articles for a magazine they designed. Library research was required to complete the in-depth article. Mr. Buechner and Miss Nelson both contributed in teaching Mass Media I.

"What we learned in Mass Media I was definitely not boring. It helped me understand the way our communication system works," commented Bridgette Trivett.

David Brock added, "The reason I chose to be in Mass

Media I was because I had always been interested in the different areas of the media. This class helped me figure out the differences between each one."

Students in Mass Media II had the opportunity to learn the proper way to use the video equipment as well as being in front of the camera. Students in this class were allowed to display their own talent by acting out skits put to music. They video taped

commercials that they had made up themselves.

Jean Lehman said, "I liked doing the interviews on camera. It showed us how complicated it was to film a live show." The Mass Media II students agreed that watching their fellow classmates' videos was a fun experience. Mass Media II was taught by Mr. Chamberlin. **Shauna Watkins**


Lights *Camera*


A•C•T•I•O•N

Q Would you like to be a Hollywood producer or director now that you have learned the skills needed? Why or why not?

Yes! Mass Media II taught us about making commercials, videos, and working with cameras. I have always wanted to be a producer or director and this class gave me the skills to be able to do so.

Andrea Steele





I enjoyed taking Mass Media II because it was different from other classes. I had a lot of fun, but I don't want to be a director or producer.

Corina Gradeless



CUT, CUT, CUT Rob Whitt edits his video for an independent Mass Media class while Jeff McDonough looks on. Students learned how to use a variety of video, sound, taping, and camera equipment while in this course. Class size was limited. Photo by Christa Hanks.



GOOD MORNING MISHAWAKA Bob "Rivers" Kollars gets a chance to learn what it's like to be a D. J. Every Thursday night ZIP 104 F. M. had a guest D. J. from area high schools. Students could call in requesting the job or be recommended by Mr. Chamberlin. The only major requirement was that the student excel in talking. Come on, now. Doesn't that include just about all of us?

I'VE GOT MY EYE ON YOU Ray Woodruff tests the white balance on his camera before shooting a scene in Mass Media II. White balance set the proper color tone to make the most of colors in addition to setting the proper contrast between black and white. Students were expected to master techniques behind as well as in front of the camera. Photo by Christa Hanks.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION Michelle LeHue, Jessica Farrell, and Donna Finn are ready for the director's cue to start taping a skit in Mass Media II. Students created the dialogue for commercials and skits, video taped them, and presented them for evaluation to the teacher and the class.

LOOKING FOR LEADS IN ALL THE RIGHT PLACES Stephanie Roys sorts through newspaper articles in Mass Media I class. The class received the *USA Today* every Wednesday in order to study current trends in newswriting. MMI was a print media class. Photo by Aaron White.

IT ALL ADDS UP MATH

Why did we have to take math? Without some knowledge in mathematics it would have been difficult to function in society. Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus could be applied to a future career, or it could be useful as common knowledge.

The math department, chaired by Mr. Clason, offered in-depth coverage to help students deal with situations they will encounter later in life. A day never went

by without using some sort of math, from measuring out a cup of flour to the complicated equations of engineering.

School was not the only place students found math stressed. Often the reason students gave in taking math was that they needed it for a future job. Although this was a very good reason, it certainly wasn't the only one. Sophomore Jenny Banks stated, "Math was a good learning experience because

it helped me learn numbers and their properties."

Most freshmen took algebra, which gave them their first experience in high school math. Sophomores took geometry, where they discovered that they did not know as much about shapes and measurements as they had thought. Some juniors took algebra trigonometry which combined algebra in great detail and a higher level geometry. Seniors took calculus, which was highly

recommended because some selective colleges required such classes. In addition there was computer math which was as challenging but stressed different ideas.

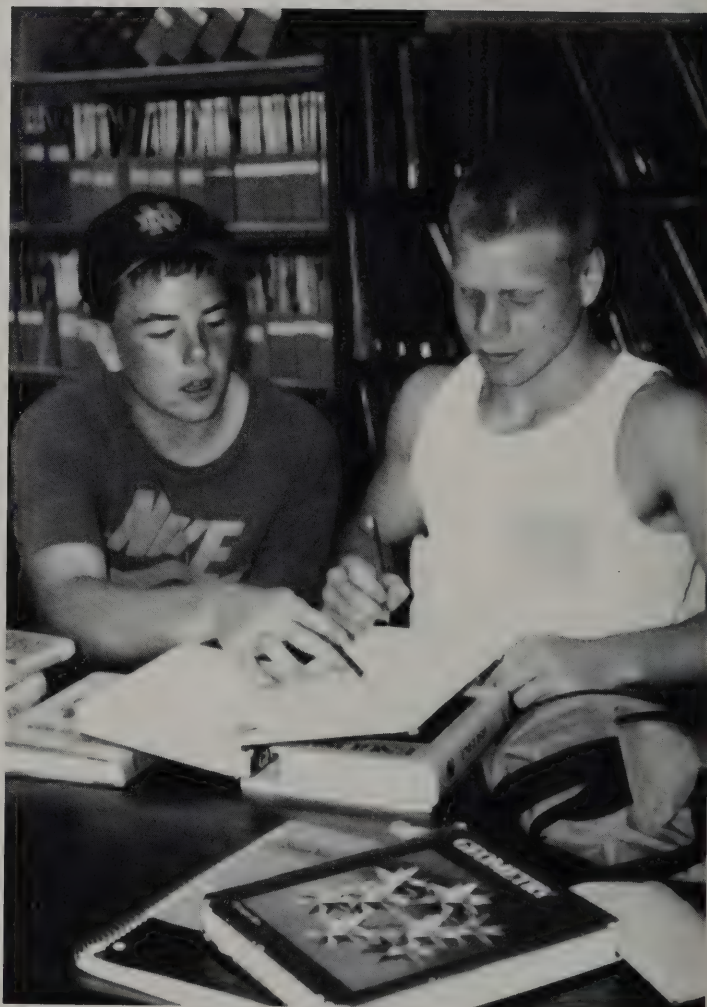
Many students may have found, when they entered the job market after high school, that they wished they had taken that extra year of math. **Roma Van Lake**

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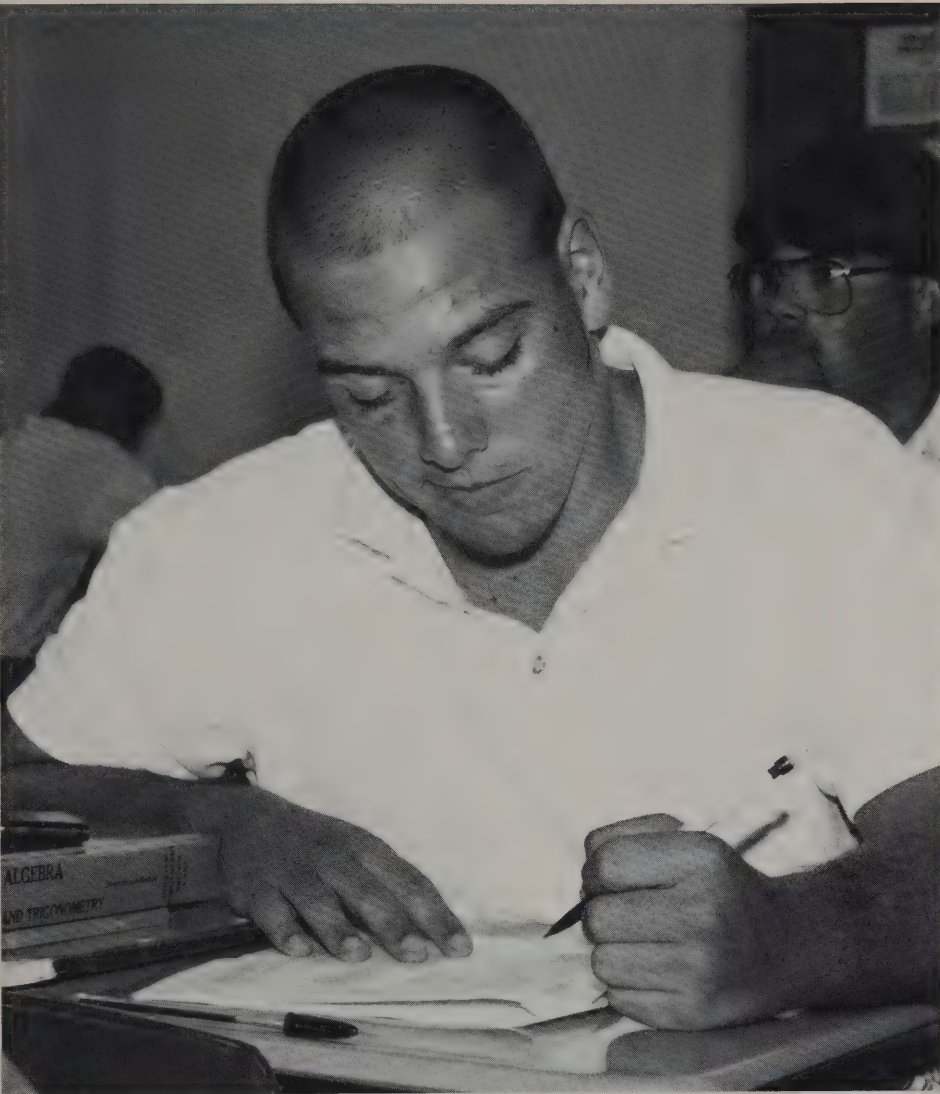
F•I•N•A•L•S

What is in it for us?

1. Finals give us an excuse to not do the dishes or take out the trash.
2. Parents are thrilled that we are opening a book.
3. It's thrilling to discover what classes we are taking this semester and where they are actually located.
4. The world can sleep soundly knowing that there is absolutely no chance for earthquakes, floods, tornadoes, or any other disaster to occur during exam week.
5. Communicating with family members is taboo.

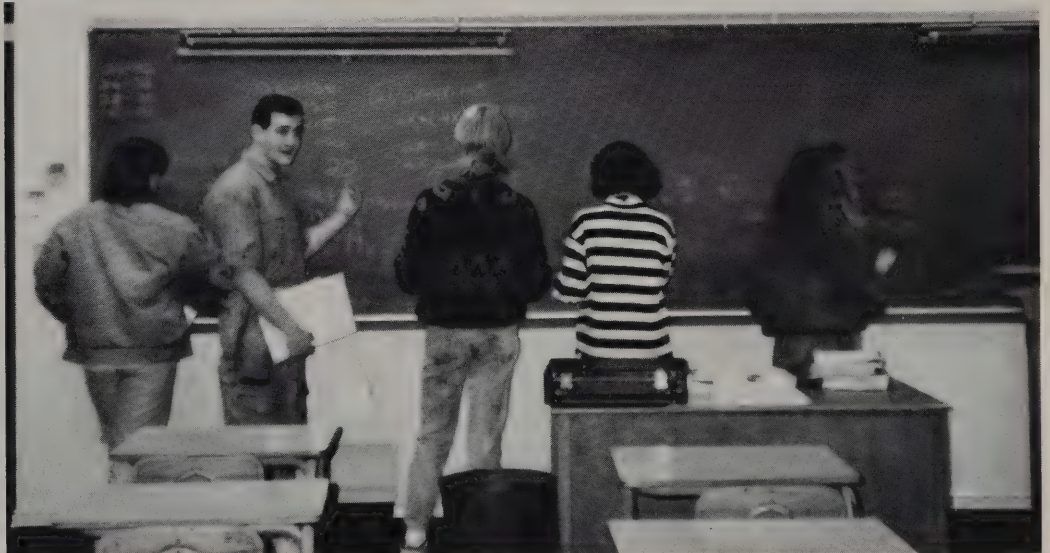
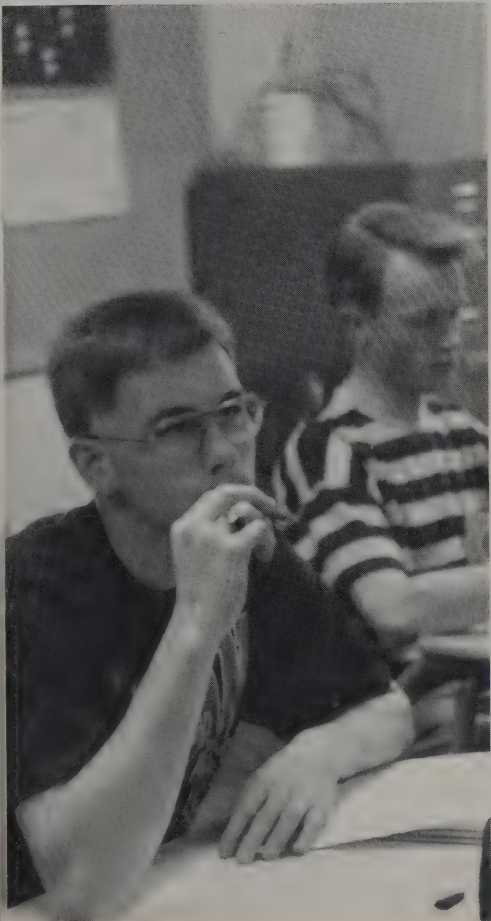
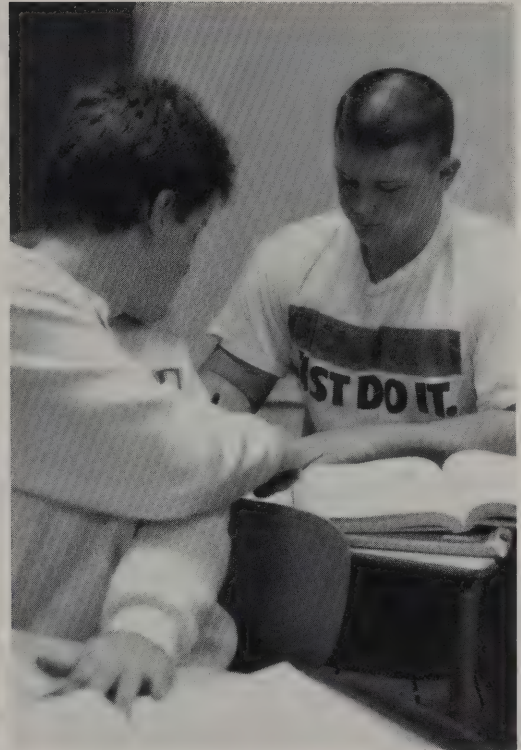


SHHH, WE'RE WORKING! Dan Adams and Steve Whetstone work out their geometry questions and story problems in the library. The library was a quiet place for students to do their homework and study. Photo by Christy Rhodes.



ADDING IT UP Pat Roberts takes a pop quiz in an algebra/trigonometry class. The course covered logarithm and trig functions. One year of algebra and one year of geometry were prerequisites to this class. Photo by Shelly Buraczewski.

HOW DID YOU DO NUMBER 3? Troy Mason asks Brian Werner for help with a math problem. Students found that peers sometimes were able to approach a problem from a different angle and, therefore, shed some light on how to solve it. Some math teachers allowed group work in class strictly for this purpose. Photo by Sarah Elli.



IS THIS RIGHT? J. J. Gleissner and other students in algebra class do board work so everyone can see what steps are taken in order to solve a problem. Students became good at speaking in front of groups because of this requirement. Photo by Stephanie Pemberton.

COUNTDOWN TO THE GAME Jeff Yohe studies statistics and probabilities of the final four basketball championship game. Active listening and participation in math class expanded opportunities for the serious student. Photo by Sarah Elli.

THE LITTLE MESSENGER

MISKODEED

Do you know why the yearbook's name is the *Miskodeed*? Many Mishawaka High School students did not know. "I never really stopped to think about where our name came from," commented Laura Culver.

The name *Miskodeed* meant *little messenger* in Indian. In addition, the city of Mishawaka was named for the Indian princess Mishawaka. So the founders of the Mishawaka High School

yearbook decided to stay with the Indian theme.

Most students did not know or never realized that the yearbook was written by hard working students in an actual accredited class or the fact that they spent their personal time after school and on weekends trying to make the best yearbook for the other students at MHS.

Miskodeed was a fun and fast moving class. "My favorite part of class was doing

whatever you wanted on your section, as long as it was approved by Miss Nelson. She was generally very happy with our new ideas," said Aimme Graham.

"As the year progressed, I found that hard work and dedication paid off," quoted Adreinne Egendoerfer. "No one could wait to see their actual words in print."

All the students agreed that the most difficult task was meeting deadlines. Stu-

dents ran into problems when things were completed at the last minute. Katie Delinski said, "In order to succeed in this class, you needed to be willing to work and meet deadline dates. Once your pages were finally handed in and sent to the company, you could look back at your work and smile." **Roma VanLake**

*Unknown
Miskodeed*

F•A•C•T•S

Bet you did not know.....

1. The word *Miskodeed* means little messenger in Indian.
2. The *Miskodeed* has been produced for 77 years.
3. Each page cost approximately \$120.
4. A professional artist, using the staff's ideas, designs the cover and endsheets.
5. The staff attends a yearbook conference every year in Harvery, Illinois.
6. Prizes are given to the top ad sellers.

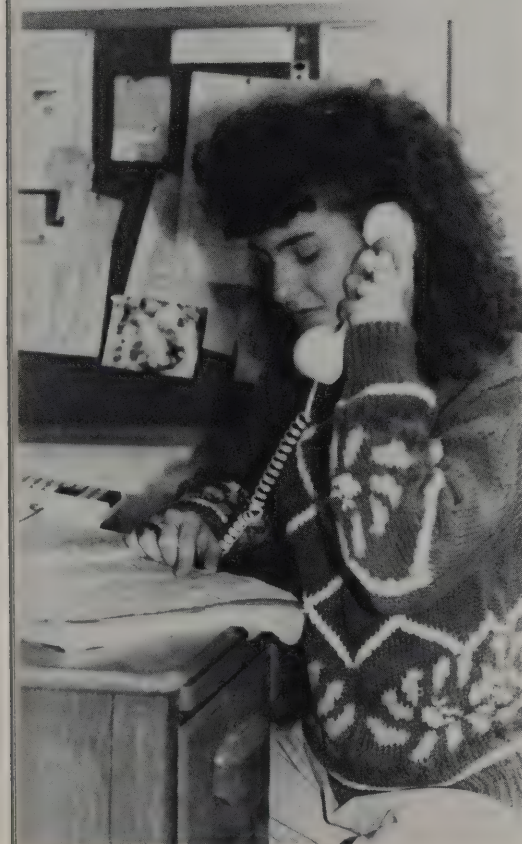
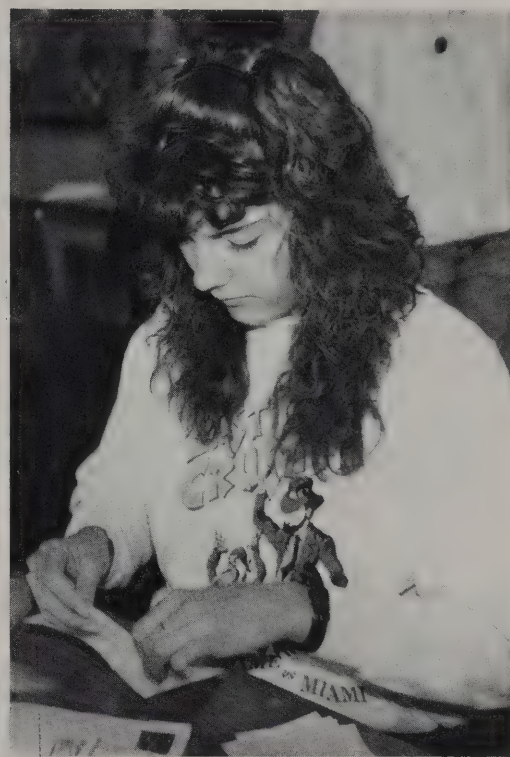


PICTURE PLACEMENT Natalie Wagner, academics' editor, chooses, arranges, and labels photos for her section. All pictures then had to be cropped to a certain space on the layout, and captions needed to be written. Each photo had to contain three sentences to accurately describe the situation. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



WAY TO GO, MHS WRESTLERS! Katie Delinski, sports' editor, types copy about our wrestling team to include in the sports' section. An extra page was added to accommodate the state championship. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

STICK TO IT! Roma VanLake labels and puts stickers on pictures for the sophomore section. These stickers helped her to correctly number each picture and match it to a layout. Each student was assigned a different section on the yearbook. Photo by Adrienne Eggen-
doerfer.



Miskodeed Front: Heather Phebus, Katie Delinski, Ann Gill, Heather Dally, Michele Hallam, Sarah Elli, Jennifer Hallaert and Aimee Graham. **Back:** Adrienne Egendoerfer, Roma VanLake, Shelley Buraczewski, Charity Guldberg, Matt Kurtz, Natalie Wagner, Tabitha Harvey, Andrea Steele and Miss Nelson. Photo by Lance Cook.

TELEPHONE TALK Shelley Buraczewski calls various businesses to check on their ads. Yearbook staff members were required to sell five advertisements apiece to help finance the book. Five thousand dollars had to be raised in addition to subscriptions to produce a good book. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

BREAK FROM ROUTINE BAND

It was hot, humid and all together unbearable. Yes, it was marching band practice. Why did MHS band members stay and suffer through these agonizing practices?

There were several answers to this question. One reason many students joined band was just to have something to do. Some students were athletic and others were academic but, some really didn't know what their specialty was. "Being in band gave me a chance

to shine in the spotlight for a while", said Carrie Stauffer.

Another reason students joined band was because they wanted to play an instrument. Tina Colwell said, "I have wanted to play the flute for as long as I can remember."

Students also liked the fact that band was an accredited class in which there were no lectures or homework. "What other class can you do what you love most, without homework, and get a credit for it?

Sure you have to practice, but it was your choice," commented Natalie Wagner.

Still other students liked the different format of the class. Anne VanBruaene said, "After taking notes, listening to lectures, and taking tests, band was a nice break from your routine classes."

For all these reasons and probably a few more students took band, and almost all were glad that they did.



GIMME AN M! Sarah Eley, Dawn Kozlowski, Roma VanLake, and Cheryl DeLaurelle show their school spirit by forming their favorite letter. Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.

ALL SMILES Travis Suver and Rob Campbell show off their trombones in band. When marching band was finished, the band split into concert and symphonic band. Photo by Kelly Yancey.



RAISE YOUR TRUMPET TO THE SKY! Tom Fuller proudly lifts his trumpet to play the "Star Spangled Banner." The band was outside during third hour to practice. Photo by Chris Holdeman.



SYMPHONIC BAND Front: T. Hershberger, J. Rush, M. Jarvis, S. Colwell, S. Boettcher, C. Lesczewski, and S. Eley. Row 2: C. Hanks, M. Pregel, J. Stems, C. Nickel, J. Russo, S. Daly, N. Wagner, R. VanLake, D. Kozlowski, A. Egendoerfer, C. Stauffer, J. Veal, A. Wood, and C. DeLaurelle. Row 3: C. Koelsch, S. Thompson, H. Mason, A. Shaw, L. Willamowski, K. Lee, S. Eby, T. Marshall, A. VanBruaene, D. Gales, D. Wezeman, S. Garvin, G. Vincent, M. Anderson, P. Kirkwood, B. Kress, S. Metcalf, and D. Pavich. Row 4: M. Anderson, J. Cook, T. Fuller, N. Cruise, S. Hambling, J. Fozo, L. Craig, C. Mead, B. Frame, D. Tran, E. Vallance, J. Stefaniak, B. Schalliol, B. Miller, T. Suver, K. Curry, B. Murdick, R. Fowler, and R. Campbell. Back: K. DeLaurelle, E. Gaddey, K. Raven, S. Burkhart, L. Culver, M. Germann, B. Long, and Mr. C. Cecil. Not Pictured: J. Kiel, S. Bates. Photo by Lance Cook.



CONCERT BAND Front: Jennifer Jones, Debbie Coleman, Beth Wood, Jenny Harlan, Jenny Stuff, Tracy Hunter, Crystal Miller, and Michele Horvath. Row 2: Carla Hall, Kim Minnick, Karen Perotto, Thomas Evans, Chris Constable, Adam Lipscomb, Kim Stems, Teresa Windsor, David Bottorff, Adam Rudlaff, Erin DeDapper, and Jennifer Townsend. Row 3: Tina Marshall, Trica Kissell, Kristi Borowski, Jennifer Malkewitz, Eric Hiatt, Johnathan Rose, Chris Young, Chad Muncy, Jessica Younkin, Brooks Davis, Steve Gamble, Kevin Lusk, and Tim DeCook. Row 4: Tim Wallace, Sam Bates, Bill Gunnett, Jeremy Barrett, James Raymond, Randy Hoffer, Stacy Buckley, Bill Goeller, and Mike Willamowski. Back: Mr. Budzinski, Delmar Hobkirk, and John Hicks. Photo by Lance Cook.

A YEAR OF SONGS

CHOIR

The choir began its year by performing at Homecoming. They sang "God Bless America," and the band played as the court was announced. They then sang "Fame" as Kathy Ryan was crowned the new queen.

The next major performance was Fall Festival. Everyone had their chance to shine in the spotlight as the Madrigals, a'Cappella, Cadet and Swing Choir performed.

The next concert the choir gave was Vespers, which was a sacred Christmas concert. It

was performed in front of people posing for the twelve still life pictures. Junior Jamie Kraus said, "Going to choir concerts gave me the chance to see many of my friends perform. Vespers was my favorite concert to watch because I liked to hear the singing as I looked at the still life pictures." Freshmen and sophomores saw Vespers during an assembly. The next concert the choir gave was the Winter Concert. The a'cappella choir was joined by the Grace United Methodist Church choir.

The choir also gave a Good Friday service at the First Methodist Church. Choir member Steve Fairres commented, "I liked this concert because the First Methodist Church was a beautiful place to sing in."

The choir was joined by the band and orchestra for May Festival. This concert let all the music departments combine their talents.

The choir joined the band again to honor the graduates at Commencement.



A'CAPPELLA CHOIR Front row: Becky Priddy, Megin Walter, Kristy Swisher, Liz Teller, Kristy Putman, Carrie Groen and Jennifer Thomas. Second row: Jennifer Knisky, Yvette Robinson, Cherie Meier, Amy Hudgins, Darcy O Connell, Kerrie Inmann, Julie Marisan and Shellie Hartman. Third row: Michelle Nava, Ann Gill, Ken Kraegel, Derek Dahms, Jeff Sabbe, Chad Harper, Steve Fairres, and Jake Vogel. Top row: Matt Bowman, Angie Long, Chris Travers, Tim Swenson, Ed Carmack, Danielle Wilder, Liz Schumacher, Boston Mann, and Paul Bozsanyi. Photo by Lance Cook.



A'CAPPELLA CHOIR Front row: Jennifer Reinoehl, Courtney Elmerick, Pam Kraegel, Maria Fleming, Christy Hosea, Amy Steele, Afefe Simon and Debra Hayes. Second row: Kim Fiedler, Taren Koontz, Carmen Pitcock, Ruby Bennet, Stephanie Pemberton, Sharla DeBroka, Lisa Nierzwicki and Mr. Long. Third row: Kerri Wolford, Leigh Perrotto, Tina Cruise, Katie Rupchuck, Andy Stone, Shonda Soule, Erin DeDapper, Jon Smith and Jamie Jodway. Top row: Josh Spencer, Billy Rice, Tom Arnold, Ray Woodruff, Brett Shear, Robin Parmley, Dan Pavich, Jason Stefaniak and Travis Suver. Photo by Lance Cook.



LIFT UP YOUR VOICE Liz Teller, Jenny Thomas, and Jennifer Reinoehl sing their A'Cappella choir music during fourth hour choir. Photo by Michelle Wieczorek.



SWING CHOIR First row: Anne Zender, Damen Mroczek, Pam Kraegel, Brian Long and Ray Woodruff. Second row: Marty Noblett, Matt Bowman, Chris Travers and Alzada Huff. Third row: Courtney Elmerick and Sheri Cowger. Back row: Rachel Foster, Mike Anderson, Sherriel Daien, Janet Lowe, Kerrie Innman, Heather O'Keefe, Kerrie Wolford, Rich Reynolds and Amber Mahoney. Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.



YEE HAH! Mike Anderson struts his stuff while dancing like a cowboy. Each dancer learned new and exciting moves in swing choir. Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.



MADRIGALS Front row: Megin Walter, Paul Bozsanyi, Derek Dahms, Ruby Bennet, Jason Stefaniak, Maria Fleming, and Carrie Groen. Back row: Robin Parmley, Matt Bowman, Dan Pavich, Julie Marisan, Mr. Long, Katie Rupchuck, Travis Suver, Afefe Simon, Christie Putman, Ray Woodruff and Chris Travers. Photo by Terry Nelson.

STRINGING ALONG ORCHESTRA

With all the banging and clanging you heard from the orchestra room before class, you would never guess that after everyone had taken their seats and tuned their instruments — they played wonderful music!

The orchestra had many experienced players. Julie Kronewitter said, "Orchestra was just a natural part of school for a lot of us; most of us had been playing our instruments since fourth grade." That was easy to tell when you heard them play. Yet, even with all their experience, the musicians still found

that orchestra was a lot of hard work. Violinist Leslie Tomkiewicz said, "There was nothing easy about this class. It was hard to work as a group and get our timing right; it took lots of practice."

The most exciting aspect of performing was the rush of playing in front of an audience who appreciated your talents. David Hudson and Becky Enders agreed that performing was their favorite part of orchestra. David said, "My favorite part of orchestra was going on tour. First we played short Christmas concerts at a few of the ele-

mentary schools, then we went to St. Adalbert's Church to give a final performance at the end of the tour."

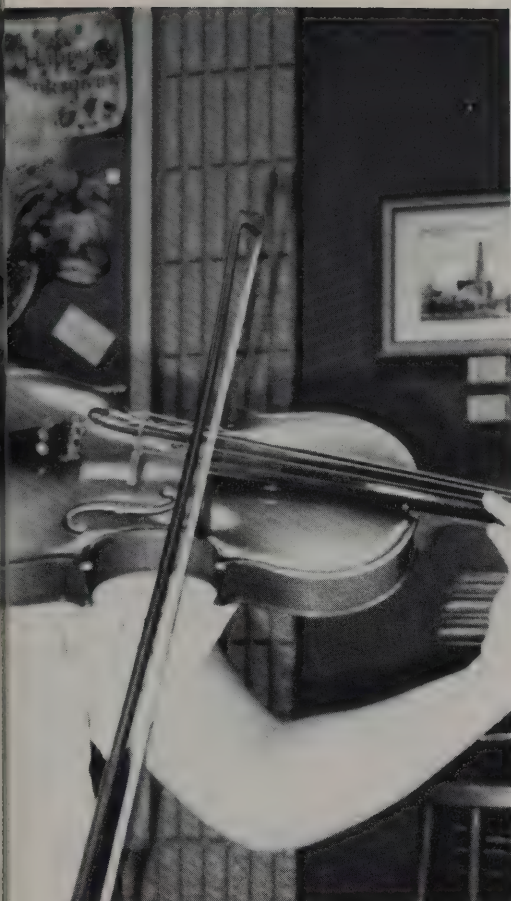
The grand finale was May Festival. The two bands, swing choir, cadet choir, a Cappella choir and orchestra all performed. Mary Huff said, "I liked May Fest because we all got to dress up in our formals, and it was neat when we put the little flags at the end of our bows to play the "Star Spangled Banner." **Adrienne Egen-**
doerfer and Sarah Elli



UPPER STRINGS Front: Lori Treat, Tara Wright, Stephanie Vincent, Tammi Buck, Becky Enders, Kathie Mason, Lori Carnes. Back: Jenny Reinoehl, Erin Eling, April Smith, Jeff McDonough, Robert Whitt, Brian Baer, Patricia Clements, Michele Rozow. Photo by Lance Cook.

STUDYING THE MASTERS Mary Huff plays highlights from "Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Lloyd Webber on her cello. Other works that were studied, practiced, and played included "Wildwood Flower" and "Blue Bells of Scotland." Photo by Christa Hanks.

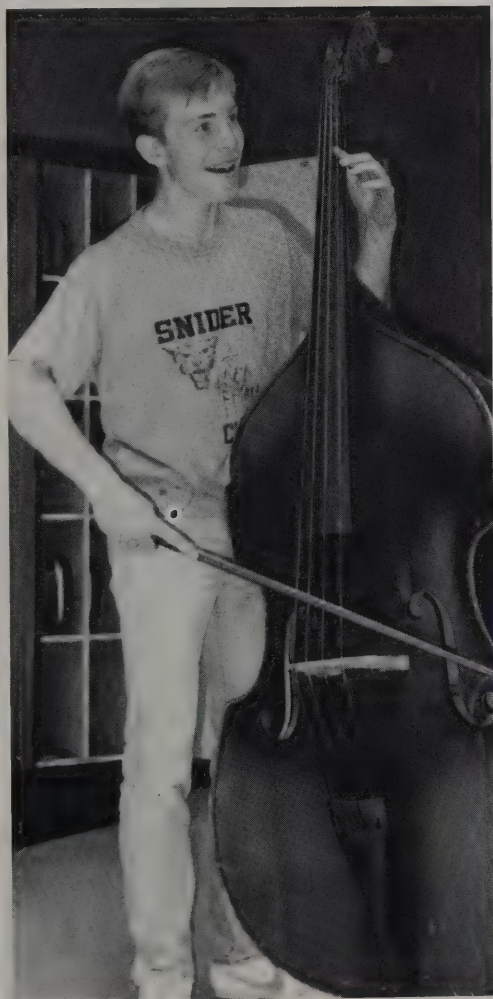




UPPER STRINGS Heather Hemminger practices proper bow strokes and vibrato on her violin in orchestra class. All instruments were locked up in one of the music rooms and kept there unless they were needed for private lessons outside of school. Photo by J. V.



LOWER STRINGS Front: Cara Dregits, Tracie Bowerman, Mary Huff, David Hutson, Seth Easterday, Michael Stefaniak, Monte Freeze. Back: Ken Kraegel, Bethany Brogdon, Jenifer Nagy, Brett Shearer, Alzada Huff. Photo by Lance Cook.



TO THE TUNE OF A DIFFERENT BASS Ken Kraegel enthusiastically strums the bass to his own beat. Students who were first in their section in band also played for orchestra. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.



BRASS AND WOODWINDS Front: Amy Rudlaff, Tina Colwell, Sherry Colwell, Tammy Hershberger, Gary Vincent, Shelly Metcalf, Carla Hall. Back: Rich Fowler, Rob Campbell, Dave Wezeman, Sarah Garvin, Anne VanBruaene, Mike Anderson, Brian Long, Mike Germann. Photo by Lance Cook.



UPPER STRINGS Front: Becky Wolfe, Lorelee Smith, Brett Reasor, Ray Wagner, Jeff Kronewitter, Tonya Tague, Tom Gamble, Tammy Roberts, Julie Kronewitter. Back: Janet Lowe, Jamie Sharp, Alicia McKay, Ben Reinoehl, Leslie Tomkiewicz, Becky Baer, Heather Heminger, Jennifer Yeakel, Liberty Simpson, Cynthia Porter. Photo by Lance Cook.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME POMS

The squad's year began with a summer camp at I. U. in Bloomington. According to first year member Shelley Buraczewski, "Pom camp was one of the most fun things about being a pom. We learned a lot of great routines."

A very excited Stephanie Roys, senior captain, was awarded the prestigious "Pink Ribbon - All American Girl Award" which qualified her to attend the Aloha Bowl

in Hawaii. Besides the many blue ribbons awarded to individuals, the squad also brought home a Spirit Stick awarded to them for their great pep, spirit, and attitude.

This year the spirited squad performed a halftime routine for an Indiana Pacer game. Senior Jenny Dorbin commented, "The Pacer game was a good learning experience for all of us. We got the chance to learn a new

routine and meet new people."

The poms also performed for local groups. They cheered on runners in the Nutra-Run and performed for the awards ceremony. The girls' most memorable experience was performing for the At-Risk children at Beiger Junior High School. The poms sat down with the kids and talked about the importance of staying in school, keeping their grades up and

participating in school activities. "That was something I really enjoyed, will never forget and hope to do again!" said junior member Heather Phebus.

All the work and effort throughout the year paid off in entertaining the crowds at assemblies, football and basketball games. The girls' brought bright smiles and bursts of energy to each event at which they participated. **Cindy Gill**

Love that

D•A•N•C•I•N•G

Q What event do you enjoy performing at the most and why?

Football games because more people go to the games, and there is a lot more spirit during the half time performances.

Laurie Troup



I enjoy performing at the football games the most because the feeling of doing an outstanding job and having the crowd show how much they enjoyed it is awesome.

Lori Treat



FLAG WAVING Heather Bundy, Jenny Dorbin, and Michelle Fean rehearse their halftime program for Friday's football game. The poms used the football field during third hour to rehearse whenever the weather permitted. The girls began practice in early August for the first performance. Photo by Mary Hein.



TAKING A BREAK Members of the pom squad stop at MacDonald's near the Bloomington-IU campus on July 24, 1990. The entire squad attended a mandatory dance camp for four days of competition to learn new dance steps. Photo by Cindy Gill.

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR Senior poms Kathy Ryan, Jenny Dorbin, Mariette Biron, and Stephanie Roys rehearse a routine for a game. The poms often used the commons to rehearse. Photo by Terry Nelson.



POMS: Front: Mariette Biron, Stephanie Roys, Kathy Ryan, Jenny Dorbin. Row 2: Heather Phebus, Michelle Fean. Row 3: Laurie Troup, Candy Berkey, Melissa Franks, Heather Bundy, Shauna Watkins. Row 4: Shelley Buraczewski, Kerri Lower, Theresa Watson. Row 5: Trisha Karnes, Heidi Schoen, Lori Treat, Laurie Causey. Photo by Terry Nelson.

GO, TEAM, GO! Heather Bundy performs on Senior night during the last home basketball game. The poms performed at all home basketball pregames to get the crowds into the spirit of the games. Photo by Tony Amador.

A BETTER WORLD SCIENCE

Did you know that Mishawaka High School had a conservation club? It was called the Waltonians. The faculty advisor was Mr. Mannuzak and the officers were Jennifer Wojciechowski, Melissa Hahaj, Jennifer VanHaver, and Jennifer Tee-ter.

The club and the conservation that they worked at every two weeks was named for the famous naturalist Izaak Walton.

Even though the Waltonians was a national society, and the MHS chapter was the only club in the region. They helped the local adult volunteers run the reservation.

The Waltonians had many projects most of which helped to beautify and conserve the earth. Many of their activities aided the ecology around the high school. The group built bird feeders, performed skits that stressed

the need for conservation, and set up a recycling program for the high school.

Jennifer Wojciechowski said, "I have been a part of the Waltonians for 3 years and enjoy it because it gives me a chance to do my part to make the world a better place."

Another science club, which didn't get much recognition, was the Early Morning Physics Club. This was the first year of the

club's existence, but it was already popular among members of the 7:15 A. M. physics class. The club's main activity this year was going to breakfasts before class at Taco Bell and Burger King. The club helped the students of morning physics cope with the stress of trying to understand such an intense course at such an early hour.

Finding

A•N•S•W•E•R•S

It's 2:30 p.m. and you are driving a Mercedes benz down the highway at a velocity of 20 meters/second when you accidentally drive over the edge of a 1500 meter cliff. Assuming the acceleration due to gravity is constant, and taking into account all aerodynamic variables, when will your car reach the ground?

This question is irrelevant. Who cares what time it will be? You need to know how you are going to explain to your dad why you drove his \$40,000 car off a cliff for a physics experiment.

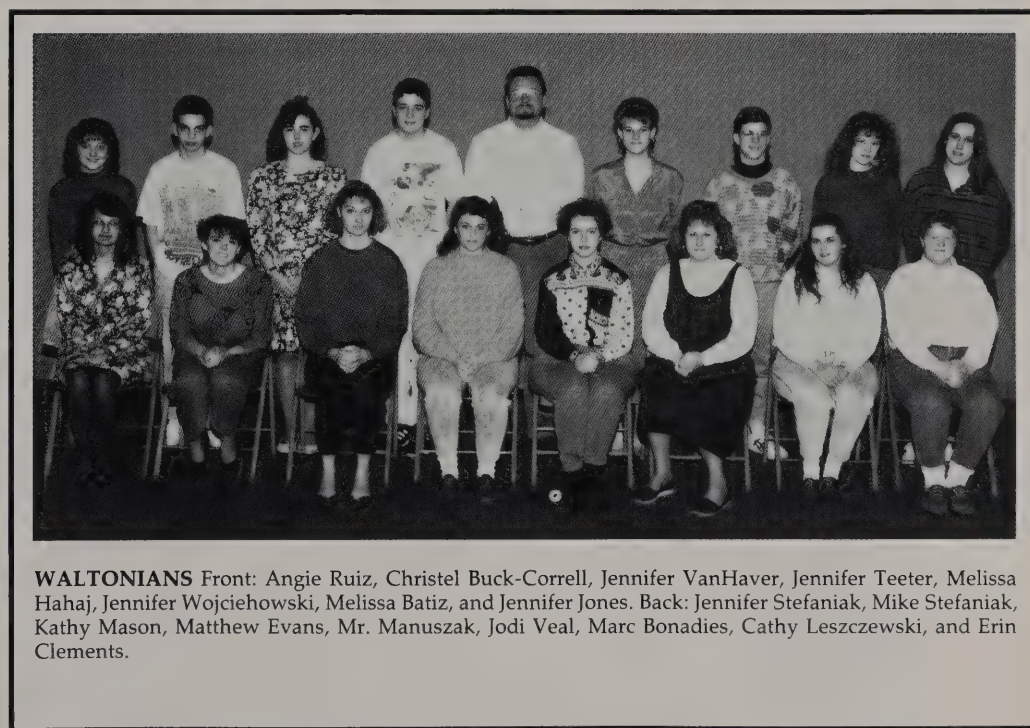


WHERE DO ALL THESE PIECES GO? Alex Sousley knows where to place the parts of the DNA chain. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver



SLIME TIME! Miranda Babbs and Melissa Royer test slime to see if the Ghost Busters could use it. Actually they needed to test its reaction to acid. Photo by Tony Amador.

IS THERE ANYTHING THERE? William White and David Hutson search for tiny bugs on a rock which they find at the bottom of a stream. Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.



WALTONIANS Front: Angie Ruiz, Christel Buck-Correll, Jennifer VanHaver, Jennifer Teeter, Melissa Hahaj, Jennifer Wojciehowski, Melissa Batiz, and Jennifer Jones. Back: Jennifer Stefaniak, Mike Stefaniak, Kathy Mason, Matthew Evans, Mr. Manuszak, Jodi Veal, Marc Bonadies, Cathy Leszczewski, and Erin Clements.

I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING! Ann Gill focuses her microscope to find a paramecium. Learning how to use a microscope was a large part of the biology course. Photo by Christy Rhodes.

FROM THE PAST TO THE PRESENT

SOCIAL STUDIES

The social studies department offered many different courses this past year including U. S. history, world history, government, psychology, sociology, international relations, U. S. perspectives, geography, and economics.

U. S. history dealt with many interesting topics beginning with the discovery of America and ending around World War II. This year there was a new addition to the

history staff, Mr. Wilkeson. Wilkeson came from John Young Middle School. He remarked, "Teaching at the high school level was a big change from junior high, but I've really enjoyed the students and the teaching this year."

One semester of government was required for seniors. This course dealt with the Constitution, the school system, Supreme Court

cases, and the War in the Gulf. "Our senior class had a great opportunity to learn how our government works," stated Corey Sinkovics. "It really made us understand our country better."

To fulfill their social studies requirements, students had their choice of electives with psychology being the popular choice. In psychology students studied individual human behavior. Sociol-

ogy was a course in which the students studied the human behavior of groups.


The teachers in the social studies department played a big part in how well the students learned and enjoyed their classes. The teachers were very well liked by the students. Heather Bundy said, "My favorite teacher was Mr. Taylor because he really made me learn and understand." **Michele Hallam**

Historical


P•E•O•P•L•E

Q Who is your favorite historical person and why?

Billy Butler because we loved him; he was something.
Brian Goodwin

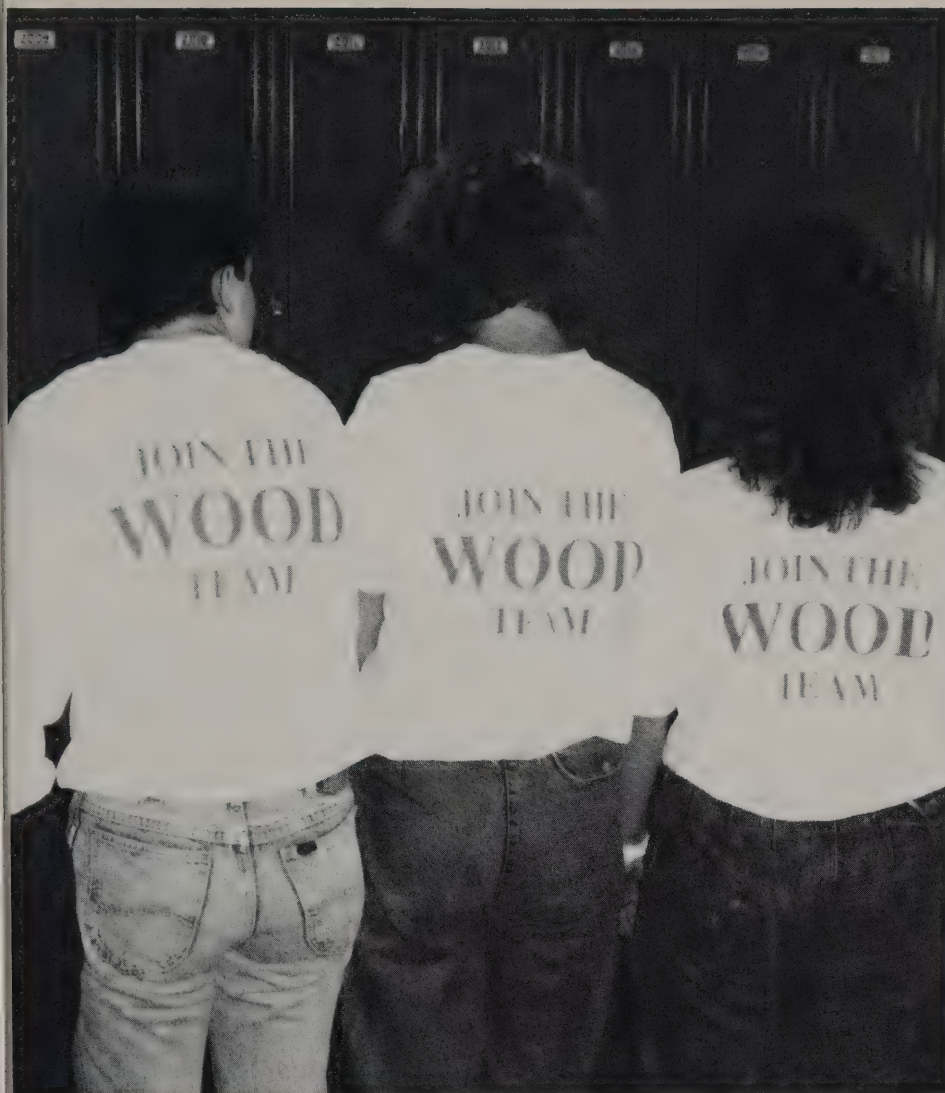


Benjamin Franklin because he is on the \$100.00 bill, and I love money!
Tammy Hershberger



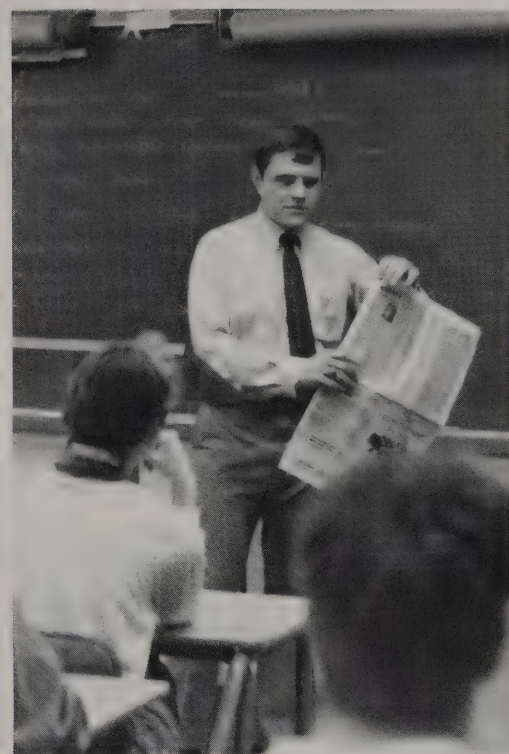


GET ALONG, LITTLE DOGGIE With the help of his authentic cowboy hat Mr. Wilkeson gets ready to tell his students some unbelievable gripping tales of how the West was won. However, Wilkeson later lamented, "No one believed me." Photo by Tricia Spradlin.



GO, WOOD, GO A group of Mr. Wood's student volunteers show off their campaign shirts when he ran for state representative in the fifth district. He lost by 38 votes to Craig Fry. Mr. Wood is a former MHS teacher and guidance counselor. Photo by Nancy McLaughlin.

IT'S HISTORY TIME Mr. Beehler supplements his lectures with the help of current news articles. Topics discussed in the class ranged from how the War in the Gulf was different from Vietnam and the Bay of Pigs to the different styles of US Presidents. Photo by Sarah Elli.



THE WAR THAT RIPPED OUR NATION APART Mr. Taylor reviews answers to a Civil War test explaining to the students how much this war damaged American society. Photo by Christy Amador.

CURRENT EVENTS Melaine Fletter looks over her notes for a current events quiz. Mr. Niemann gave a quiz every Friday over the most notable news stories of each week. No one could say MHS students were not informed! Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.

POLITICS IN ACTION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"A vote for me is a vote for open lunch, shorter classes, and cheaper cafeteria prices."

These were some of the popular promises made by candidates running for Student Council positions.

Planning a campaign for Student Council was an unforgettable event. There was a great deal of organizing

and hard work to be done. "Most of the work went into election speeches and posters," commented Tom Gamble, Student Council president, whose job consisted of leading meetings, organizing committees for different subjects brought up within the council, and doing the morning announcements on television after Channel One

everyday.

Student Council members were chosen by their classmates based on how responsible and capable they were on speaking out for the causes that were presented to them. Most Student Council members agreed that they enjoyed expressing and putting into action ideas that influenced our school. Heather

Bundy said, "In Student Council we planned activities such as Teacher Appreciation Week, Guy's Homecoming, Logan Nose-on, and started a recycling program."

"Being on Student Council was an honor. I enjoyed representing my class and bringing up new ideas," commented Susan Klaer. **Shauna Watkins**

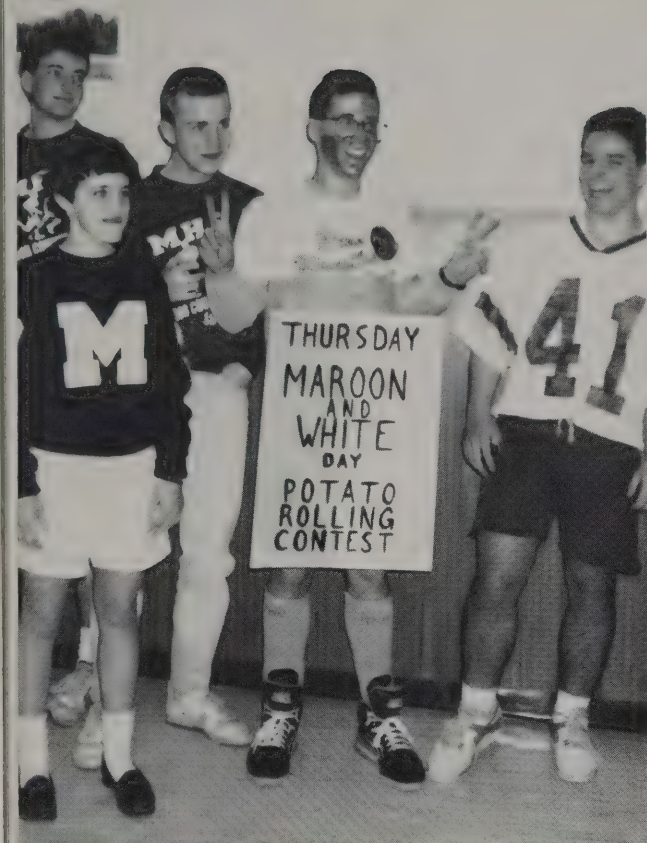


SENIORS Front: Shelly Metcalf, Chad DeVault, Tom Gamble, Kim Hall, Katie Kyle, Jenny Zimmerman. Back: Shonda Soule, Jenny Friedman, Brian Werner, Joe Wagle, Curt Novotny, Ben Reinoehl, Sarah Hibschan, Chris Brothers. Photo by Lance Cook.

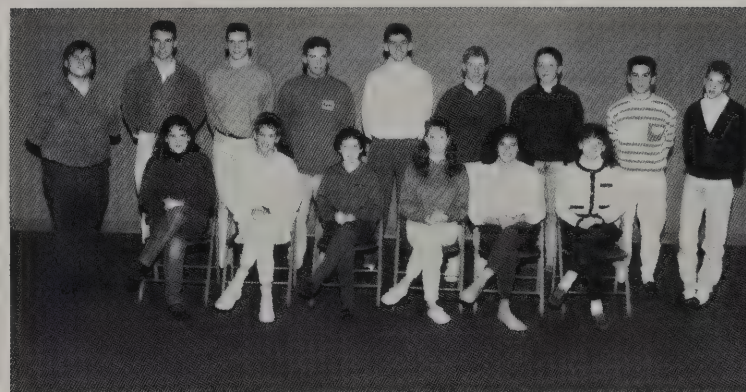
PUT YOUR RIGHT ARM OUT AND SHAKE IT ALL ABOUT A group of students gather to do the hokey-pokey during Spirit Week. Other events held during the week to promote spirit included hula-hoop, free throwing and potato rolling contests. Photo by Rob Campbell.



MAROON AND WHITE DAY: Dan Pavich, Jennifer Reinoehl, Ken Kraegel, Mike Morrison, and Andy Roberts dress up in school colors during Spirit Week. One hundred twenty students ordered a video yearbook for \$38.00 apiece to see themselves on film. Photo by Debbie Thompson.



FRESHMEN Front: Kristen Williams, Julie Marshal, Stephanie Pemberton, Becky Baer, Carrie Koontz. Row 2: Michele Rozow, Liz Teller, Seth Easterday, Jeff Sabbe, Toby Deal, Bill Buraczewski. Row 3: Jake Vogel, Steve Gamble, Karen Hestad, Jamie Siomos, David Keift, Jeannie Molnar, Heather Addington. Photo by Lance Cook.



SOPHOMORES Front: Tara Wright, Jeni Thielka, Jenny Reinoehl, Amy Roberts, Jenny Gradeless, Amy Hower. Back: Brooks Davis, David Amacher, Jerry Nierzwicki, Joe Couch, Cory Betzer, Chad Harper, Jason Mazurkiewicz, Derick Taylor, Ben Kress. Photo by Lance Cook.



JUNIORS Front: Chris Atkinson, Jodi Veal, Jason Demeter, Jennifer Jagerman, John Bentley, Heather Bundy. Back: Julie Marisin, Anne VanBruaene, Ken Kraegel, Susan Smith, Theresa Watson, Andy Roberts. Photo by Lance Cook.



STRETCH Michelle LeVeque participates in a limbo contest during Spirit Week. Contests such as these provided entertainment during lunch hour. Photo by Rob Campbell.

A DIFFERENT STYLE

SPECIAL NEEDS

The purpose of the special needs classes was to provide quality education to students with disabilities. Appropriate lessons were given in the least restrictive environment to each student so they could learn about job skills, how to manage money and how to keep a checkbook.

The students attended their academic classes for half a day, and the other half they went to work. That way the students could balance

their work and academic studies. They worked in the school as custodial helpers or helped out in the kitchen as dishwashers or whatever was needed. Many of the students received jobs at local fast food places.

The special needs students had the same graduation requirements as other students which included: health, math, reading, science, and social studies. Most of these courses were taught at a level

the students were able to understand. They learned values and lessons from the things that they read and discussed. They also learned from talking one-on-one with their teachers and having someone care. They were able to learn in an environment where everyone was treated equally.

Upperclass students were able to enroll in regular classes upon recommendations of high school staff. These

classes included: earth science, foods, home mechanics, general shop, woods and/or child care classes.

All in all the special needs classes were an important part of Mishawaka High School. These students were provided with a chance to grow and learn how to adapt to everyday occurrences.

Natalie Wagner

Special

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Why do you think being in these classes has helped you to be able to survive after high school?

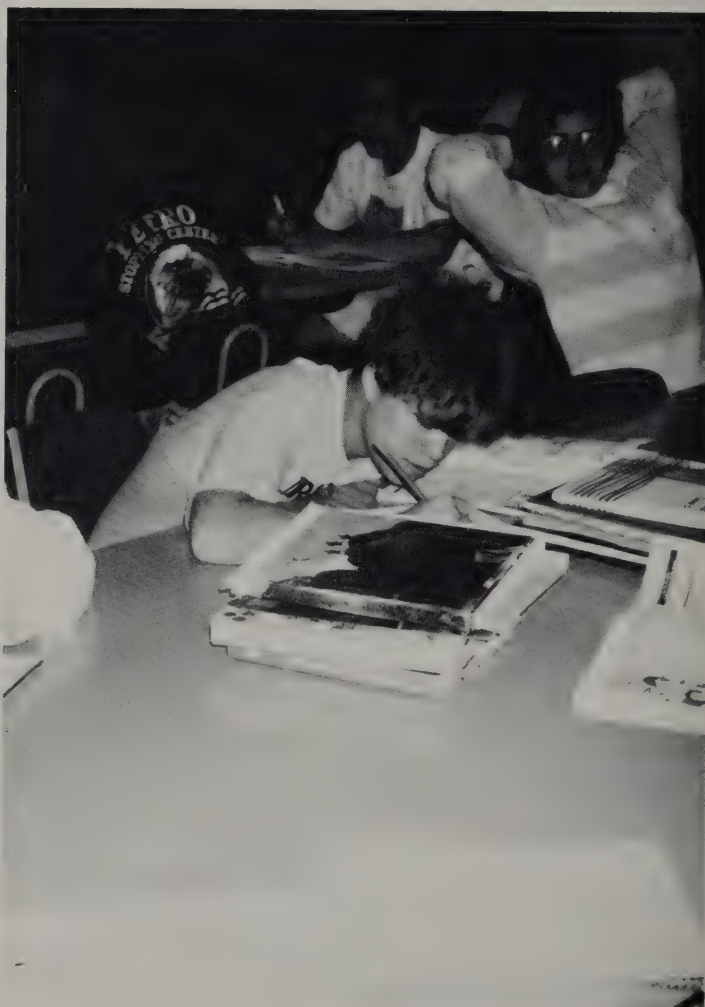
I thought the work was much easier because the teachers helped me understand how to do it.

Shawne Mathes



I learned how to get along with others which will help me in the job market after high school.

Eddie Harwood

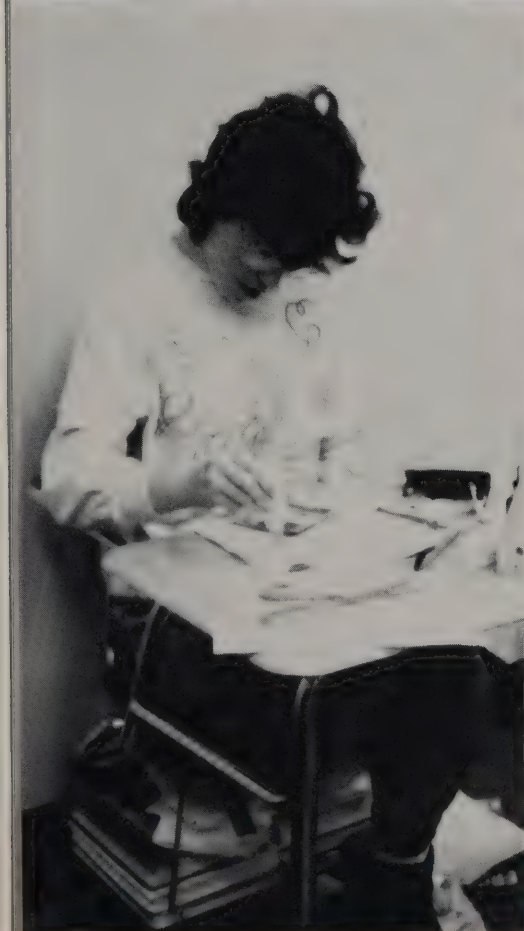
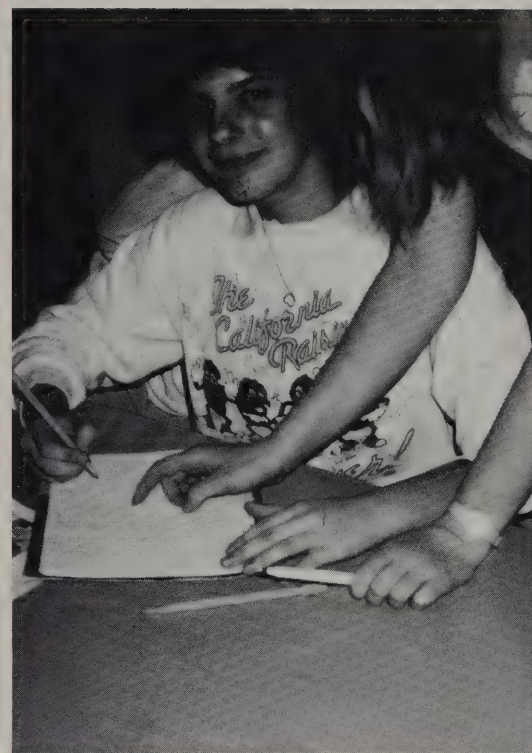


AM I ALMOST DONE? Melissa Stover diligently works on her spelling homework for special needs class. Students practiced with crossword puzzles, word graphs, and workbooks in order to improve spelling and vocabulary. Photo by Mike Stoll.



FOR ME? Rhonda Clifton wins an award at the Special Olympics. A banquet was held after the olympics to honor the winners of the St. Joseph County Special Olympics. Photo by Terry Nelson.

HELPING EACH OTHER Kim Simmerman receives help from a fellow classmate. Students benefited from each other's help throughout the year. Photo by Mike Stoll.



OFF TO WORK WE GO Julie Evans eats lunch before going off to work in the cafeteria. Many special needs students worked in the cafeteria as part of a work-study program. Photo by Julie Evans.

WHERE SHOULD I PUT THIS? Kim Breiden pastes pictures that she cut out from a magazine for a class assignment. Different projects were assigned to help students with job communications skills. Photo by Corey Sinkovics.

SPECIALIZED TRAINING

TECH PREP

Tech prep communications was a course designed for those who were not planning to go to college or wanted to supplement their college prep courses. The course identified problem solving techniques through the process of communication. It stressed where students should look to find answers to problems. It used role playing to communicate. Students interviewed each other for jobs, spoke about

why an employer should hire them, and learned how to air grievances. The course talked about how to deal with people, manners, and etiquette. The students also did job resumes.

Bob Kollars commented, "Communications was a valuable course that could be used after graduation. We did commercials for products that we made up."

Tech prep students agreed that they learned how to

communicate and adapt to society easier after taking these courses. Mike Willamowski commented, "I chose to take communications to improve my skills in different situations. This class taught me how to cope with problems that I may have to face."

Other tech prep classes trained students to go into these specific fields: physical science, computer applications, math for technology,

health, health occupations, principals of technology, medical secretary, and medical office assistant.

These courses prepared students for the advanced sciences in high school and in college programs. Greg Smith said, "Computer applications was an interesting class to take. I wanted to learn about computers for my future benefit, and this class helped." **Shauna Watkins**

Looking to the F•U•T•U•R•E

Q Has taking this special course helped you decide your future?

Not really, but I did enjoy taking the class because I learned how to run a computer.

Brain Clemens

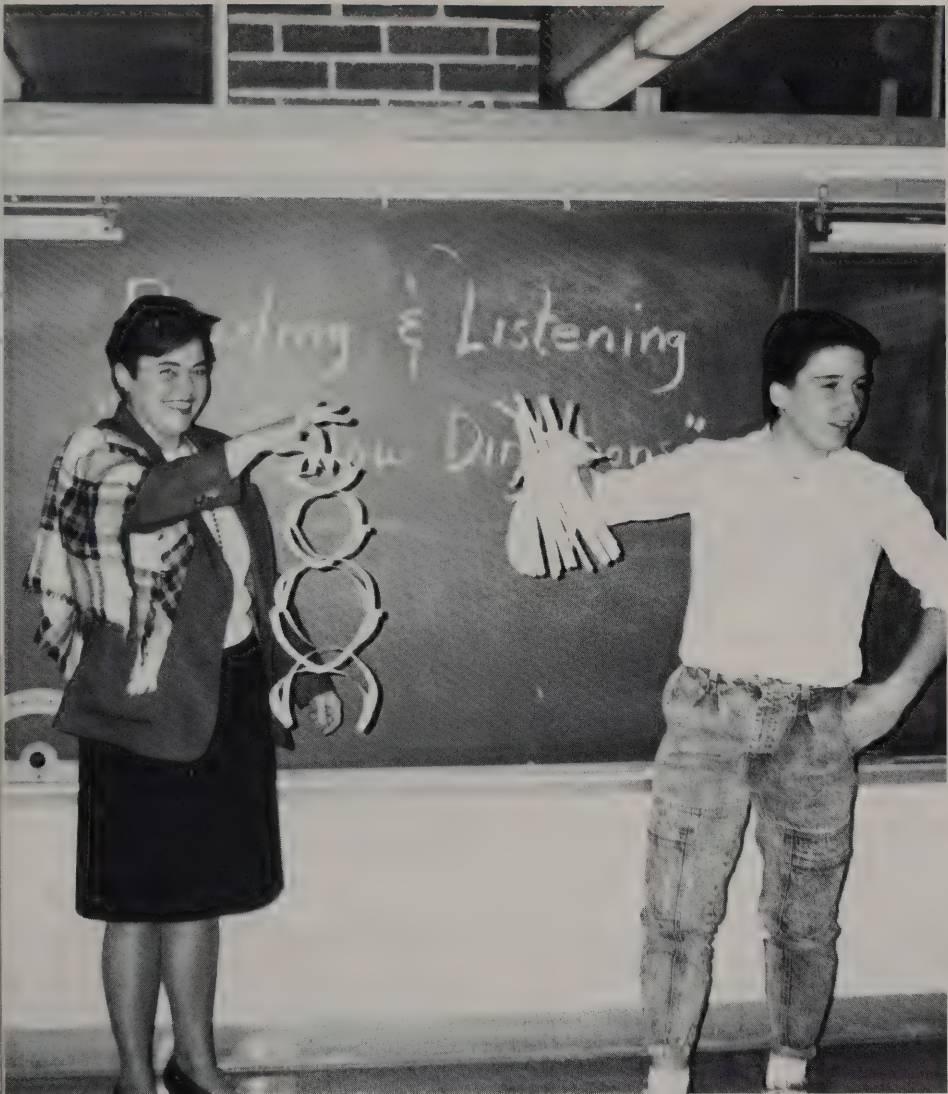


Yes. I think the class gave me a whole new outlook on what I want to do after high school.

Michele Horvath

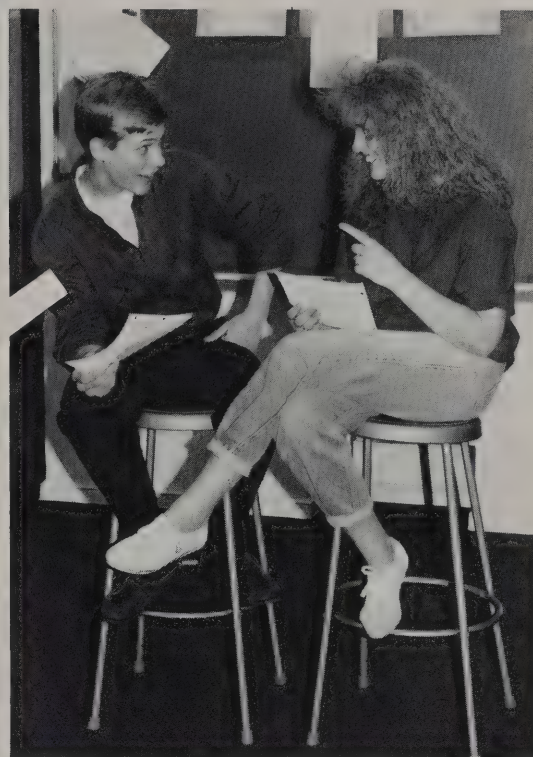


HELLO? Chasity Penrod and Robert Christman role play a telephone conversation in tech prep communications. The class met sixth hour to learn how to communicate with co-workers, supervisors, clients, and customers. A favorite role-playing situation involved a supervisor or worker requesting a schedule change at the last minute. What would you say? Photo by Terry Nelson.



FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS Students were given written directions on how to make a Japanese paper lantern in study skills class. Instructor Mrs. Rybicki and Sean Stuart present their results to the class. Whose lantern would you buy? The project's purpose was to make us realize that we do not always follow directions as well as we should. Photo by Jessica Strobe.

SOLVING CONFLICTS Chad Rowe and Rejeanna Cockey discuss problem solving techniques in Tech Prep communications. The class learned that interpersonal conflict on the job could spell big trouble in the work environment. Students learned how to solve conflicts and how to respond to requests. NO GRIPING ALLOWED!! Photo by Terry Nelson.



TYPING AWAY Stacy Grewe works on her typing speed in computer applications. Word processing was a prerequisite for this class. Photo by Chris Holdeman.

WILL YOU HELP ME? Jennifer Ragsdale takes time out from her work to help Shawna Nix with a problem on her computer. The course taught students to design brochures, spread sheets, bar charts, graphs and different forms of business letters. Photo by Chris Holdeman.

THE FEW, THE PROUD

HONORARIES

At Mishawaka High School many honor societies were created to recognize academic, musical and journalistic achievement that students had earned throughout the school year. The honor societies included National Honor Society, Music Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and Project TEACH.

National Honor Society was a club for students who were nominated on the basis of their grades. Then each

faculty member voted for the students on their leadership, service and academic standards. The students were chosen and inducted in January. They met on the second Wednesday of every month. Meredith Paul stated, "Being a member of National Honor Society was a reward for all the hard work and studying that I had done throughout high school. It finally paid off!"

Project TEACH was a club

for students who had interests in an educational career. The members met every month in the library to discuss a variety of opportunities to travel to elementary and junior high schools to observe classrooms and the different techniques of many teachers. "Observing the classrooms was really interesting. The first time I observed, I helped the kids play basketball; the second time I helped with History Day

projects. I really had fun because it gave me a chance to see what teaching was really like," said Pat Roberts.

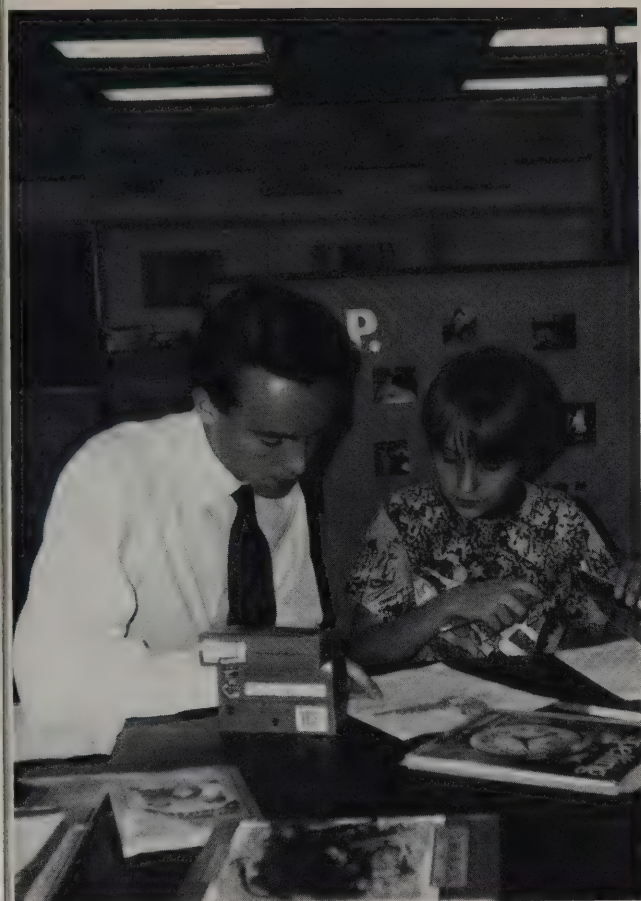
Quill and Scroll was an honor society for those who were on the newspaper or yearbook staff for a year and showed journalistic ability. This was a national society with members in schools across the country. **Michelle Hallam**



JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Row 1: Mrs. Bottorff, K. Hall - president, J. Zimmerman - vice-president, P. Roberts - parliamentarian, K. Kyle - secretary, J. Friedman - treasurer. Row 2: Chad Ammerman, S. Smith, T. Watson, H. Phebus, M. Franks, J. Veal, S. Swizek. Row 3: S. Elli, J. Kiel, J. Hildreth, C. Atkinson, B. Pelletier, B. Sackowski, A. VanBruaene, A. Roberts. Row 4: Stacy Beard, B. Vandenburg, J. Lighty, A. Simon, M. Jarvis, T. Tague, B. Enders, J. Nagy, R. Parmley. Row 5: A. Emmons, B. LaCluyze, M. Germann, A. Ruiz, M. Fleming, K. Mason, B. Freet, J. Marisin, K. Hearon, J. Hallaert. Row 6: B. Founds, Z. Lievens, K. Delinski, A. Thomas, M. Eby, T. Hershberger, A. Henderson. Photo by Lance Cook.



SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Row 1: Mrs. Bottorff, K. Hall - president, J. Zimmerman - vice-president, P. Roberts - parliamentarian, K. Kyle - secretary, J. Friedman - treasurer. Row 2: K. Feyos, R. Easterday, C. Buck-Correll, K. LaCava, J. Kronewitter, J. Wojciechowski, S. Metcalf. Row 3: A. Rudlaff, M. J. Voorde, K. Gropp, L. Kendall, N. Wagner, A. Borsodi, A. DeKever, M. Anderson. Row 4: T. Mason, G. Mominee, J. Wagle, B. Werner, D. Pavich, M. Wiseman, S. Hernandez, B. Schalliol, E. Mikel. Row 5: A. Manley, T. Myers, J. Vance, K. Hoogland, J. Dipert, M. Paul, L. Paiano, L. Kinner, G. Stacy, A. Clements. Row 6: T. Gamble, M. Watson, C. Gates, J. Freeland, C. Deitchley, K. Rupchock. Photo by Lance Cook.



CAN YOU HELP ME? Jeff Kronewitter helps a third grader at Hums Elementary School with reading comprehension. Project TEACH students went to an elementary or junior high school and taught a lesson to individual students or a group.



CAVEMAN CARE Front: Sue Nagy, Jodi Veal, Gwen Stacy, Ken Kraegel, Julie Marisin, Heather Bundy, Sue Noonan. Row 2: Kim Hall, Shelly Metcalf, Melissa Jarvis, Jenny Jagerman, Karen LaCava, Becky Baer, Sharla DeBroka, Alzada Huff. Row 3: Katie Delinski, Joe Wagler, Tom Gamble, Jake Vogel, Bill Schalliol, Brian Coffman, Chris Simpson. Photo by Lance Cook.



WHAT'S THIS? Kim Hall receives her open house instructions from adviser Mrs. Bottorff. National Honor Society provided help at the honors breakfast, the media fair, and a Tech Prep luncheon. Photo by Jennifer Friedman.



MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY Front: Paul Bozsanyi, Jeff McDonough, Dan Pavich, Amy Rudlaff, Julie Marisin, Afele Simon, Jodi Veal, Anne VanBruaene. Back: Tina Colwell, Mike Germann, Robin Parmley, Rob Whitt, Carrie Groen, Maria Fleming, Gary Vincent, Brian Long, Mr. Long. Photo by Lance Cook.



PROJECT TEACH Front: Mrs. Heeter, K. Lee, D. Dahms, M. Hahaj, P. Roberts, C. Ammerman, A. VanBruaene, Mrs. Kayser. Row 2: J. Dipert, S. Buraczewski, J. Veal, S. Smith, M. Hallam, M. Fean, A. Long, K. Gates, N. Widner. Row 3: J. Kiel, C. Deitchley, A. Borsodi, J. Zimmerman, T. Tague, J. Hallaert, A. Roberts, C. Atkinson, G. Stacy, E. Philottoff. Row 4: J. Kronewitter, K. LaCava, J. Jagerman, K. Hearon, P. Kirkwood, R. Parmley, L. Kendall, S. Beard, J. Govorko, D. DeCook, T. Watson. Row 5: J. Boyer, C. Stauffer, E. Vallance, L. Schumacher, J. Nagy, R. Enders, B. Roets, J. Johnson, J. VanHaver, J. Teeter, Z. Levens, L. Starrett. Row 6: S. Williams, J. Friedman, S. Metcalf, K. Cramer, K. Starkweather, B. Brooks, C. Novotny, B. Schalliol, M. Biron, L. Paiano, T. Colwell. Photo by Lance Cook.

Take Time *for* People

Being different or unique characterized each and every one of us. From the artists to the brains, the sportos to the bookworms, no two MHS students were exactly alike. From the strong stands that were held politically during the Gulf War Crisis to the everyday stands taken by students in their active roles of being themselves, students held firmly to beliefs. Even more than the diversity of personalities, unique clothing and hairstyles stood out. Certain groups dressed similarly, although no one looked exactly like anyone else. Then there were those individuals who could be compared to no one. At games or dances and while walking through the halls, MHS students were easy to recognize by their wild uniqueness and willingness to get carried away with themselves.



STUDENT ID PLEASE Some students took their ID's seriously. Erik Chizum makes sure he does not forget his! Student numbers were required on orange cards, state tests, and attendance forms. Photo by Joe Peffley.



GET READY FOR YOUR MUG SHOTS Carrie Morris, Heather Ragsdale and Susan Johns practice facial expressions for their mug shots on the following pages. Student photos were taken during English classes in the commons on September 22, 23, and 24. Photo by Stephanie Pemberton.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY CHANGES FOR THE BETTER

Mishawaka enacted several changes throughout the school year. These changes were made by the administration because of their concern for the students.

Two changes were in the attendance and detention policies. Exempt absences were limited to seven days to encourage students to stay in school. In addition, teachers handled detentions related to tardies so students who were late to class didn't have to miss more of the class by sitting in the Office of Student Affairs. "These policies improved attendance and achievement," said Mr. Risner.

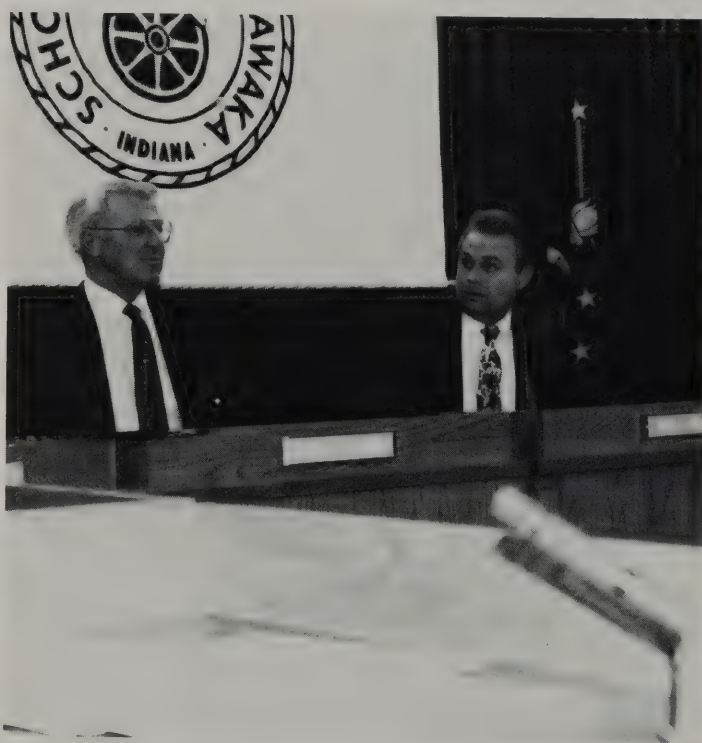
All students who had perfect attendance and passed five solid subjects received \$50 savings bonds. Five students received additional prizes from area businesses for outstanding attendance: Erica Vallance - round trip air fare from T. C. U Travel and U. S. Air, Brian Baer - \$250 savings bond donated by 1st Source Bank, Danielle Lehner - hot air balloon ride given by U93, Steve Pelletier - five tickets to Cedar Point from Valley American Bank, and Brian Grove - computer from Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack.

Teachers won prizes as well during Teacher Appreciation Week held Janu-

ary 27 - February 1. Each morning for a week a name was drawn out of a hat during announcements. Prizes included mania hats, cheerblock t-shirts, and dinner certificates to Holly's Landing, Doc Pierce's, and Hacienda.

Channel One was another new addition to the regular routine. It was a news program from Whittle Communications geared to teen-agers. It was viewed from 8:15 to 8:27 am. At its conclusion, video announcements followed for three minutes.

Another milestone was met when the entire school system improved its ISTEP scores.



HOW MUCH STATE FUNDING WILL SCHOOLS GET? Mr. Richard Brainerd and Mr. Dale "Woody" Emmons discuss the effects of Indiana Bill 1800 on the Mishawaka school system. Mr. Brainerd, superintendent, retired this year after forty years of service to our corporation. Mr. Brainerd came to our system in 1951 as an elementary teacher. In 1960 he became coordinator of all health and PE programs system-wide. In 1968 he was appointed principal of Mary Phillips Elementary School. In 1970 he became an administrative assistant, and in 1980 he became assistant superintendent in charge of business. He was superintendent from 1985 to 1991. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



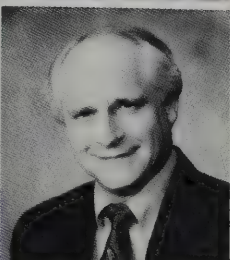
LET'S TAKE A LOOK Mr. Steven Mills and Mr. Robert Smith look over some papers concerning curriculum. Administrators and state officials determined what courses were to be offered each year. Mr. Smith retired this year after thirty-nine years of service in the Mishawaka school system. He was known to all of us as teacher, coach, high school principal, and administrator. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



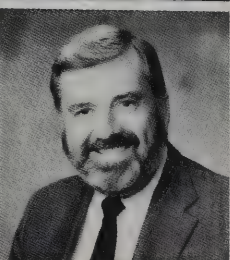
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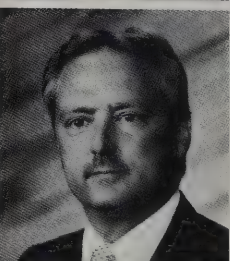
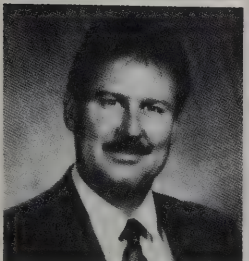
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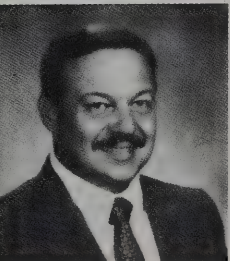
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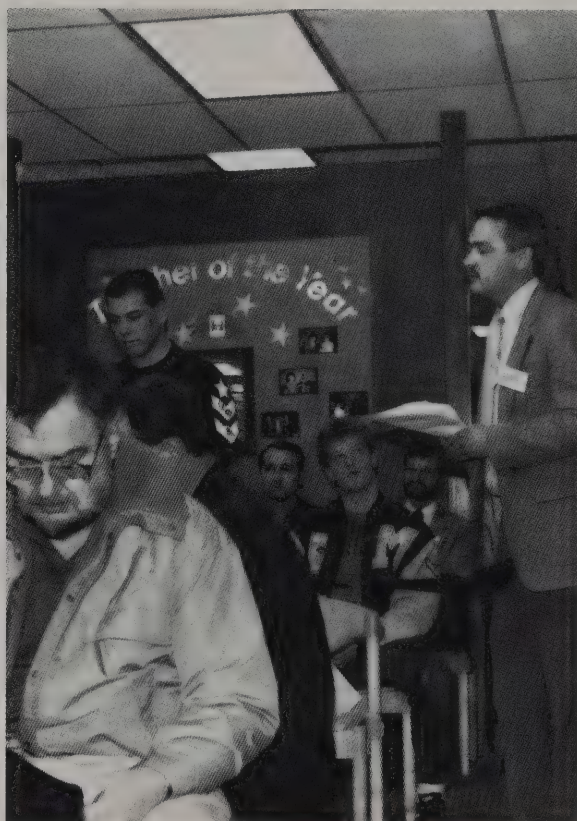
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Mr. Joseph Trimboli *Assistant Principal*



SCHEDULE TIME! Stephanie Vinson and Mrs. Rowe discuss Vinson's schedule for her junior year. Mrs. Rowe, our newest counselor, took the place of Mr. Wood this year. Photo by Michelle Nava.



STAND UP PLEASE! Mr. Risner honors Pat Roberts at the school board meeting on February 12, 1991. Pat was one of four students who was honored for his outstanding achievements in academics and citizenship. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



COWABUNGA DUDES AND DUDETTES! Mr. Manuszak and Mr. Rice (along with Mr. Trimboli and Mrs. Borr) dress up as Adult Mutant Ninja Turtles for the first pep assembly to rap about the football and volleyball teams. Photo by Andrea Steele.



I CAUGHT THE BIG ONE! Mr. Hildreth takes his class on a nature hike to Merrifield Park during one of the hot fall days. Along the way he talked about trees, leaves, rocks, and the reason why the park was created. Upon reaching the river, Mr. Hildreth couldn't contain himself any longer; he had to brag about the mammoth fish he caught during a weekend fishing trip. Are you sure it wasn't any bigger, Mr. Hildreth? Photo by Mary Hein.

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Mr. John Badry *French*

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Mr. Lance Beehler *History*
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Mr. Fred Buechner *English*
Mr. Gerald Cannoot *Social Studies*

Mr. Dale Carlton *Graphics*
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Mr. Ed Chamberlin *Speech and Communications*

Mr. Donald Chiszar *Audio Visual*
Mr. Steve Clason
Mathematics
Mrs. Willa Cunningham
English

Mr. John Danaher *Athletic Director*
Mr. Bill Davidson
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SURVEY:

**SINCE YOU HAVE BEEN AT M.H.S.
WHAT IS THE BEST IMPROVEMENT
YOU HAVE SEEN?**

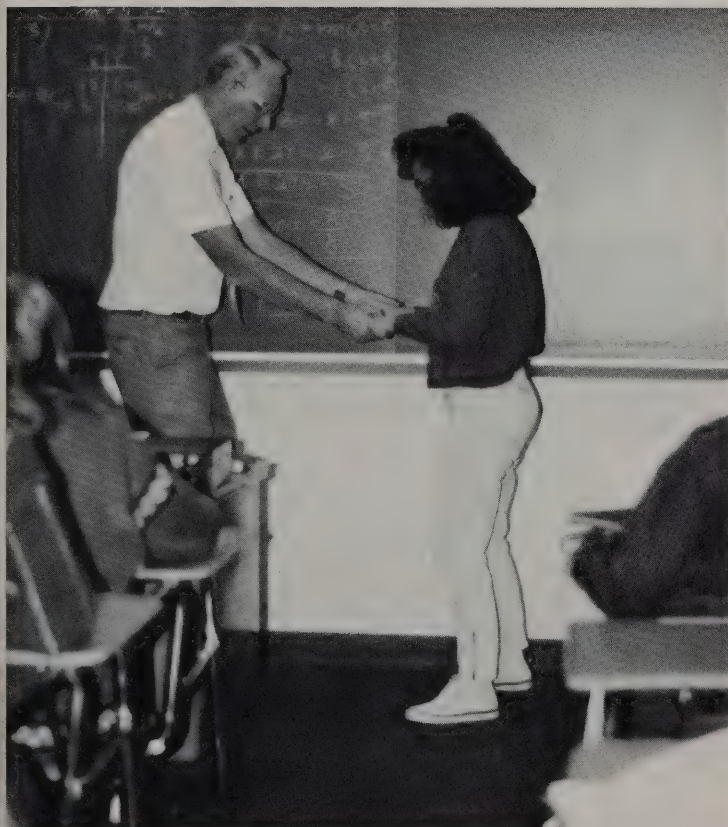
Scheduling sponsor room only on days we need it.
-Mrs. Cunningham

The 15 day limit on absences and intervention groups for kids at risk.
-Mrs. Schelle

The best improvement I've seen has been in the school newspaper. It has turned into a professional looking newspaper. The writing improved tremendously and it's obvious the staff cares about the *Alltold*.
-Mrs. McLaughlin

Using computers for grades and attendance.
-Mrs. Ernst

Overall I'm impressed by the front office and their willingness to get things done to help classes and programs.
-Mr. Frazier



LET'S DANCE! After watching a story about dancing on Channel One, Mr. Schroer decides to teach his students the real way to dance. Junior Heather Garner volunteers to learn the technique. On February 2 he held a dance party in his home to make the world a safer place in which to dance. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



HALF WOMAN/HALF DINOSAUR! Ms. Nash dons a triceratops' mask to get into the spirit of Halloween. However, she better watch out for the bats on Mrs. Kroening's socks. Photo by Tim Kobb.

Did You Know...

Fascinating Facts About Our Educators

Mrs. Jade Kayser shared her first airline flight with Dolly Parton.

Mrs. Gale Schalliol has a private pilot's license.

Mrs. Nancy Smith played tennis year round for 12 years. She participated in leagues and some tournaments.

Mr. Mark Watts is a pro beach volleyball player. His 1990 record in the Midwest circuit is 9 wins-3 seconds-and 2 thirds.

Mr. John Badry is the world's tallest midget (or maybe the world's shortest giant).

Mr. Michael Fraizer went to a one room grade school with 35 kids, k-8, and he never went to third grade.

Mr. Don Hendricks has a son who was born in Nigeria and is legally a Nigerian citizen.

Mrs. Shirley Ross sang the National Anthem every Monday morning before the announcements in junior high.

Mrs. Cynthia Fisher has more talent than all of the Teenage Mutnant Ninja Turtles put together.

Mr. George Bogart is really from a galaxy far, far away.

Miss Terry Nelson has gone deep sea fishing and hot air ballooning.

Mrs. Sandy Rowe is a designated tornado funnel cloud spotter.

Mr. Tom May passed his advanced scuba class. He often dives finding shipwreckers, snowmobiles, and paddlefish.

Mr. Richard Bottorff was a waiter in a sorority house.

Mr. Steve Clason was a deputy sheriff in Cass County's Mounted Reserves.



GO TEAM! Miss Kizer, an English teacher and girls' swim coach enjoys an early season football game. She was one of 2,842 people (on an average) who enjoyed going to home football games. Photo by Chris Holdeman.



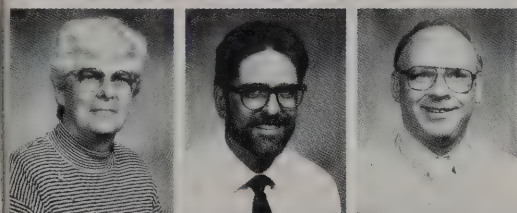
DID YOU SAY LIVER? Mrs. Meilner, Miss Nelson, Joanna Nelson, Mr. Niemann, Alexa Hilal, and Mrs. Noonan get together for their first monthly Liver Fest gathering at Pat's Pub. The six of them were concerned about their health and decided to eat liver at least once a month. MMMM-GOOD! Photo by Steve Noonan.



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Mrs. Myrna Earnhart *Business*
Mr. Russ Earnhart *Students at Risk*



Mrs. Juanita Ernst *English*
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Mathematics



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Mr. Garry Freeland
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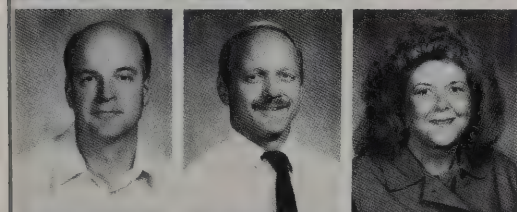
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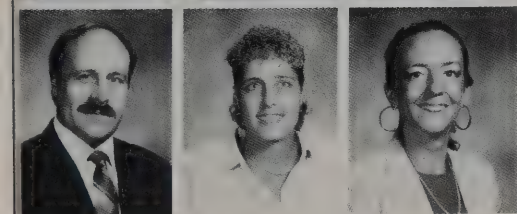
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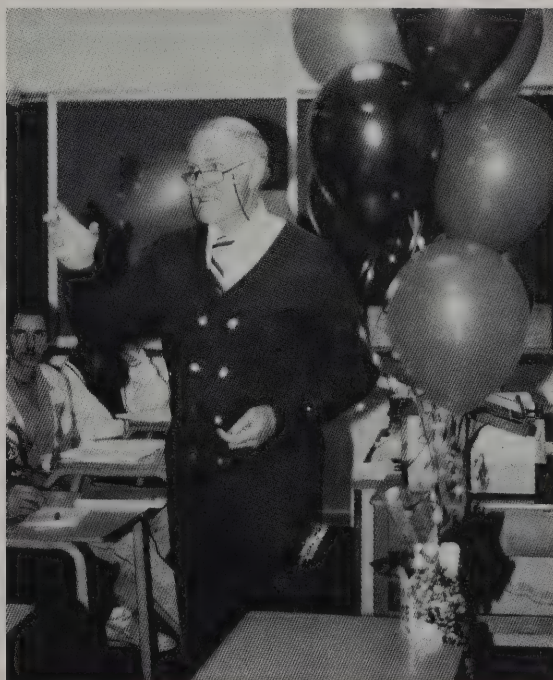
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Mrs. Jade Kayser *English*



Mr. Michael Kitkowski *Art*
Mrs. Lori Kizer *English*
Mrs. Margaret Kroening
English and French



HELP ME! Mike Nastos tries to get Mrs. Jackson's help with one of his problems in consumer education, a business class which taught students how to fill out tax returns and how to manage money. However, Mrs. Jackson seems to have other things on her mind. Photo by Chris Holdeman.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Mr. Bottorff celebrates his 60th birthday with his world religions class by sharing his candy with them. As a surprise he received the balloons and candy from his wife Mrs. Bottorff, an English teacher. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



SWEATY BUSINESS! Despite the grueling workout Corey Sinkovics is assigned in weightlifting, he is still alive and well and asks Mrs. Gemmer for a tougher schedule. Instead, she sends him to the showers. Photo by Shelley Buraczewski.



TAKING A BREAK! Mr. Watts catches Missy Belting taking a water break. As you know volleyball players were not allowed to take breaks, eat greasy food or ice cream, and had to be home and in bed by a certain time. It took hard work to be a good team. Photo by Mary Hein.

Mrs. Ellen Krueger *Secretary*
Mr. John Long *Music*
Mrs. Sharon Long *Secretary*

Mrs. Rita Lyzen *Business*
Mrs. Sandy Major *Spanish*
Mr. John Manuszak *Science*

Mr. John Marker *Science*
Mr. Tom May *Physical Education*
Mrs. Nancy McLaughlin *Spanish and Alltold*

Mrs. Sheryl Meilner *English*
Mr. Jay Miller *Orchestra*
Mr. Paul Modlin *Drafting*

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Miss Terry Nelson *Journalism and Miskodeed*
Miss Mary Nicholson *Home Economics*

Mr. William Niemann *Social Studies*
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Mrs. Sue Noonan *Counselor*

Mrs. Marcia Rieder *English*
Mr. Warren Rietveld *Mathematics*
Mr. Chris Robertson *Business*

Mrs. Shirley Ross *English*
Mr. Walter Ross *Health*
Mrs. Sandy Rowe *Counselor*

Mrs. Kay Rybicki *Study Skills*
Mrs. Gale Schalliol *Social Worker*
Mrs. Anne Schelle *English*



SURVEY: WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO BECOME A TEACHER?

After 5th hour photography class, I have no idea!

- Miss Nelson

As I became aware of the great number of environmental and social problems facing the world today, I realized that awareness through education was one of the few solutions to these problems. Teaching is one of a handful of professions that makes a difference.

-Mr. Spier

When I gave my life to Christ in 1974, he guided me into teaching.

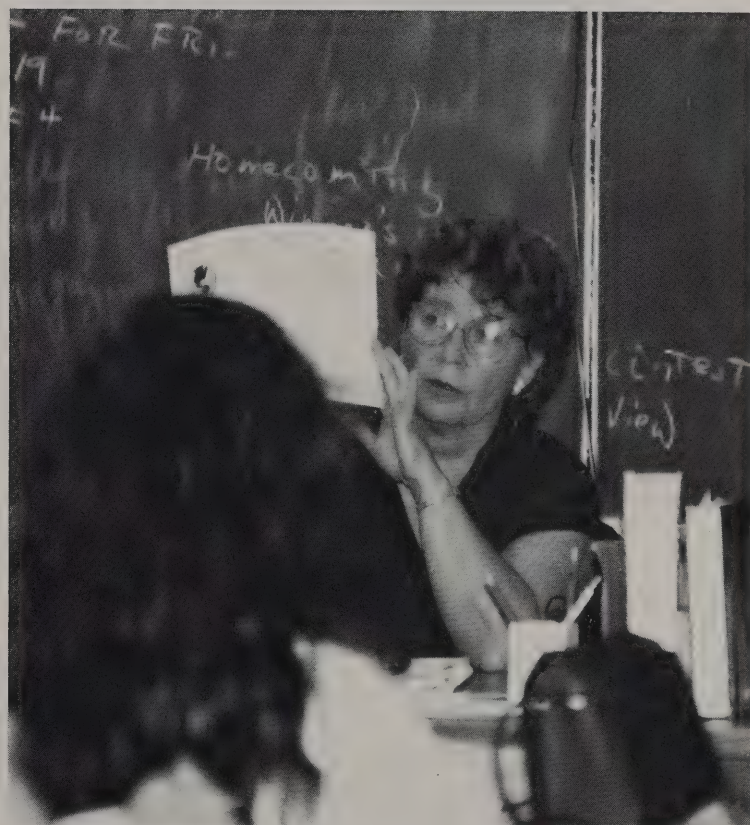
-Mrs. Jagerman

Even in elementary school I wanted to be a teacher. I had good teachers and liked school: maybe that's why I wanted to be a teacher. During high school and even college I attended career fairs and explored other areas, but I only felt more strongly about a career in education.

-Mrs. Ross



STILL GOING! After teaching for all these years Mr. Badry is still going strong. Mr. Badry showed the students his school spirit by dressing up as the Energizer bunny at the first pep assembly of the year. Photo by Andrea Steele.



TO ALL ASPIRING AUTHORS. Mrs. Cunningham explains the *Weekly Writer* to her fourth hour junior English class. The *Weekly Writer* was a page in the **Mishawaka Enterprise** devoted to the writings of selected high school students. This provided a way for students to get their writings published on the local level. After that, who knew who would become famous? Photo by Jennifer Friedman.

SURVEY:

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE SINCE YOU HAVE BEEN AT MHS?

My most memorable experience was when a girl went into labor in my class.

Mr. Bogart

On the first day of school in 1988 I wore a Japanese Yukata (summer kimono) to school. While in class Phil Derrickson (91) walked into the room, looked at me and walked out. I learned later that he had been sent on an errand to find the Japanese teacher. When asked if I was found in room 301, he responded, "No, just some chic in a bathrobe."

Miss Tull

My wife and I shared our home with former MHS student Ty Mitchell. When Ty was a junior and a class officer, I watched him auctioning white MHS cheerleaders to the highest bidders for one day of servitude. Ty is black.

Mr. Schroer

Two of my most memorable experiences were "The Jack London Rap" presented by Kevin Cousins, Chadd Davis, and Mike Wiseman; and Jon Freeland's speech on how to sharpen a pencil. They were classics!

Cynthia Fisher

I'll always remember my freshmen classes trying to "correct" my Southern accent.

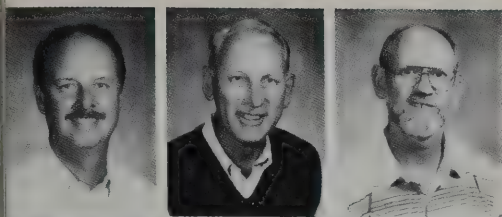
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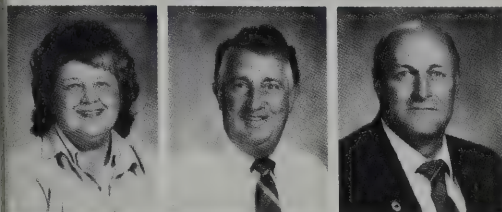
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MAINTENANCE WORKERS Front Row: Warren Chamberlin, Duane Ulery, Donna VanOoteghem, Richard Cukrowicz. Back Row: Paul Daggy, John Carter, Bill Martin, Keneth Easton, Michael Long, William Livengood.



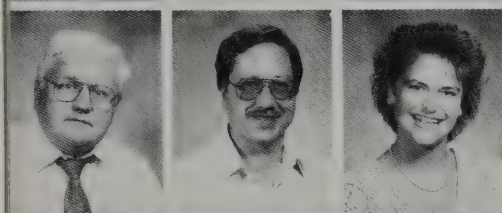
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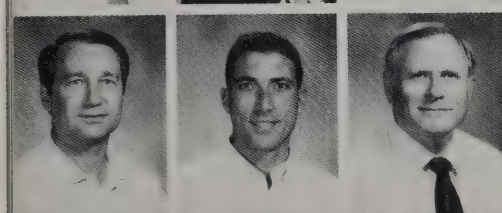
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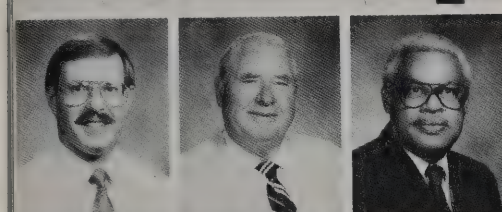
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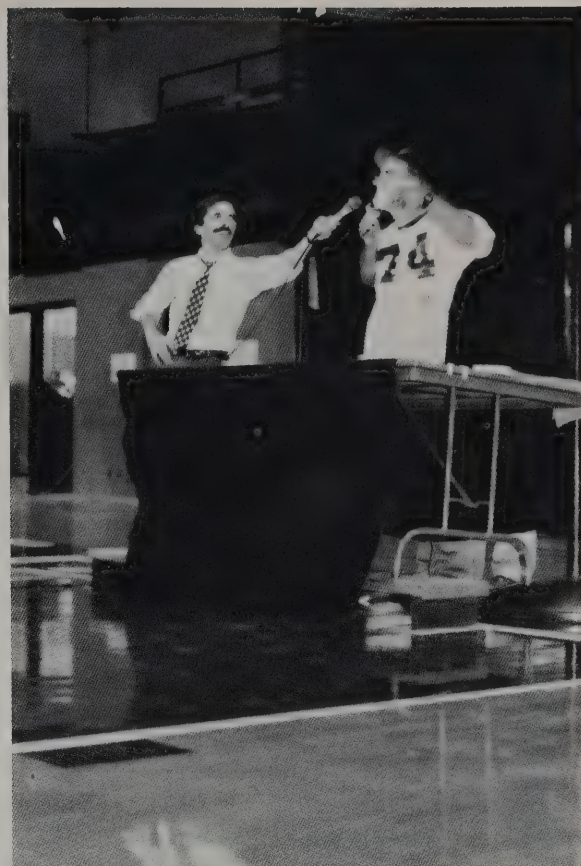
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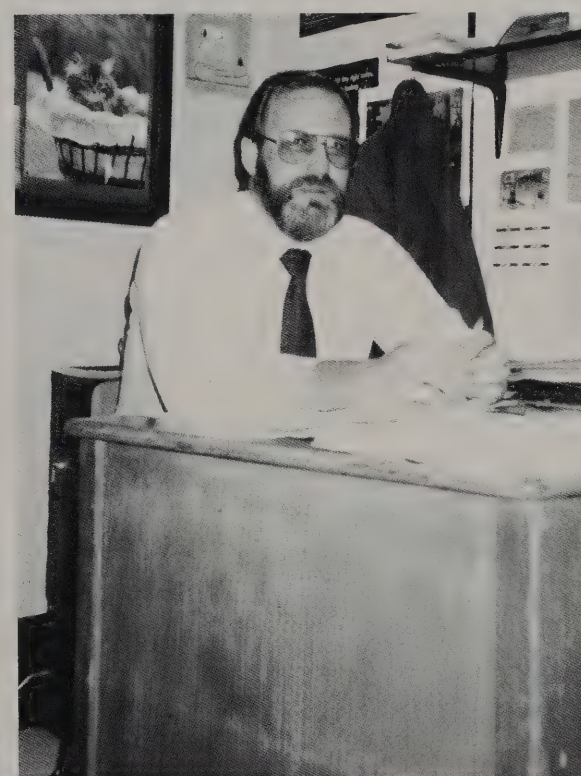
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Mrs. Sue Yerkes
Secetary



I DON'T NEED ANY HELP! At the first pep assembly of the year Mr. Hildreth, dressed as Little Nemo, shaved for the student body. Mr. Hildreth's arms belonged to Mr. Jones who was behind the curtain. Photo by Andrea Steele.



MAY I HELP YOU? Mr. Earnhart takes time out from his busy schedule to help one of his STAR students. Mr. Earnhart runs the STAR program for students, which means Students at Risk. Photo by Christie Amador.

Freshmen Get Carried Away

"I've fallen, and I can't get up." The famous commercial for Life Call System.

"Did you tell my parents I was a menace to society?" Tony Phebus wants to know what was said about him during parent - teacher conferences in October.

"You expect me to read the whole book?" Eric Demeter can't believe he has to do a book report the first week of school.

"Out of all my boyfriends, I like you the best."
Anonymous

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Tara Yates. Tara returns to the freshman hallway to find her locker decorated for her birthday. Lockers were inconspicuously decorated before and after school hours to the surprise of the receiver. Photo by Adreinne Egendorfer.

GIRL TALK!! After rushing over to Pizza Tyme, Sheri Newcomer, Trisha Kissel, Carla Hall, and Racheal Rulli have a chit-chat while eating. Student conversations usually ranged from school-work to boyfriends to after hours' activities. Photo by Jennifer Teeter.



Amy Ackely
Heather Addington
Amy Ankrom
Holly Armstrong
Ronald Arndt
Jennifer Arnett
Tom Arnold



David Atkinson
Miranda Babbs
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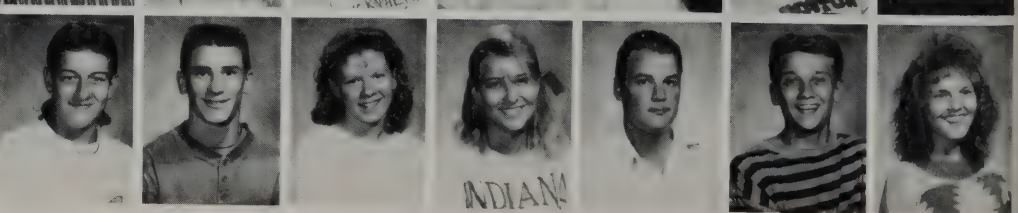
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Rich Bonnell



David Bottorff
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James Brandenburg
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Jessica Brennan
Tara Brewer
Shawn Bright



Tom Brown
Chad Brugh
Lori Bryant
Jennie Buck
Les Budd
Mike Bultinck
Tonya Bunch



FRESHMEN

Bill Buraczewski
Aaron Buras
Brandon Burdette
Jerry Burks
Susan Cackowski
Chris Campbell
Kevin Cannoot

Maria Caress
Lori Carnes
Corey Carrico
Eric Castillo
Chad Cave
Larry Chapman
Melissa Church

John Clark
Elaine Clayton
Eric Clayton
Patricia Clements
Christopher Cochran
Alana Cockey
Jolene Cockey

Laura Cohen
Keith Compton
Carey Connell
Chuck Correll
Aaron Coryell
Rod Cox
Laura Craig

Jamie Creager
Laura Crossley
Nikki Cruise
Christina Crustals
Dawn Cullum
Laura Culver
Lisa Dahlin

Richie Daly
Scott Darnold
Ian Davis
Toby Deal
Julie Deardorff
April Debaillie
Amy Debroka

WE ASKED...

What did you dread most about coming to high school?

YOU ANSWERED

"Being called a maggot!" - Jason Sherrill

"I was afraid of losing my schedule card." - Kim Minnick

"The thing I dreaded most about high school was getting lost, and I did!" - Carrie Koontz

"Losing my friends as they went their own way." - Jessica Densmore

"Probably not being able to find my classes or not having any of my friends in my classes." - Liberty Simpson



HEY, WHAT'S UP? Or should we say, "What's down?" David Atkinson sees a friend below, but he stays in the fast flow of the crowd as he rushes to his 6th hour class. There was usually a bottleneck at the top of these stairs next to the cafeteria. Many students used heavy traffic as a reason to be late for class. Photo by Karla Parker.

Freshmen Get Carried Away

"I would really like it if you would engrave this in your cerebral capacity." Mr. Mann introduces his lesson to his 1st hour biology class.

"This looks like a fruit loop." Ken Nicodemus comments on his art project.

"Gosh, that TV is dirty. Let's wash it." Jeff Sobieralski notices dust while turning on the daily announcements.

"I didn't do it, nobody saw me do it, you can't prove anything." Bart Simpson.

OOO, LA, LA! Brandy Oblinger sets a good example for her fellow classmates by showing off her own creation. Brandy sketched and painted the design herself. Photo by Kelly Yancey.

PICTURE TIME!! Kim Minnick assumes the all time favorite pose as the camera is clicked. However, Shannon Thompson didn't have time to do the same. Photo by Chris Blair.



Ryan Decker
Daniel De Cook
Tim De Cook
Eric Demeter
Jennifer De Meuelenaere
Jessica Densmore
Brad DeVault



Kelli Dipert
Melissa Dobbs
Scott Dolezal
Randi Doolittle
Richard Doolittle
Katie Drake
Cara Dregits



Amy Duvall
Seth Easterday
Tref Edelman
Erin Eling
Sabrina Ellenberger
Kevin Eller
Ted Elli



Tami Emerick
Matthew Evans
Sean Evans
Tom Evans
Michael Fackson
Keith Fannon
Mike Farkas



Kimberly Felts
Lisa Fenters
Faith Fields
Mandy Fleming
Jessica Fozo
Chris Franklin
Jennifer Freed





Monte Freeze
Troy Freitag
Bob Freshour
Brad Fritz
Vince Galletti
Steve Gamble
Mike Garrett

Angie Gianesi
John Gleissner
Jack Goens
Jennifer Good
Bill Goodnight
Mary Gorny
Kevin Gradeless

Mike Green
Corrine Grenet
Martin Grocke
Tim Gropp
Allen Gross
Chris Grossnickle
Brian Grove

Valarie Greskowiak
Jeron Gumm
Carla Hall
Sara Hall
Kimberly Halterman
Robbie Hart
Melissa Harvey

Thomas Hayden
Amie Hazen
Charlie Henry
Julie Henry
Karen Hestad
John Hicks
Laura Hildreth

Jason Hoffer
Randall Hoffer
Erick Holmes
Josh Holston
Jenny Holt
Andy Hoof
Melissa Horvath

F R E S H M E N

You Know It's Time To...

G R O W - U P

When...

"You have to get a job and support a family."
- Tim O'Hara

"I can go to the bathroom all by myself!"
-Scott Kring

"You think you are tough."
-Les Budd

"You stop believeing in Santa Claus."
-David Walberg

"You become a freshman!"
-Anonymous Freshman

"You have to make your own decisions."
-Tracey Hunter



FOOD! For David Kieft and Chris Bultinck the best time of the day is when lunch comes around! Lunches usually ranged from a \$1.00 to \$3.00, depending on what you got and how much you got, but the daily specials were always \$1.55. Photo by Shelly Buraczewski.

*Freshmen Get
Carried Away*

"I'm so upset
*New Kids On
The Block* are
replacing
*Perfect
Strangers*
tonight."
Carrie Stone.

"Mr. Mann, are
you going to
grade us on
our artistic
ability?"
Rebecca Baer
referring to her
DNA model.

"I don't feel
tardy."
Casey Madlem
walks into class
late.

"Get off me."
Carrie Koontz
wrestles with
an attack crayon
wrapper.

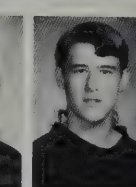
"Don't be
sorry; just
don't do it
again." Mr.
Long.

STRIKE A POSE! Brian Miller and Bill Buraczewski strike their best pose. The basic unwritten dress code consisted of a t-shirt, name-brand jeans, socks or not, and very expensive sneakers. Photo by Tony Amador.

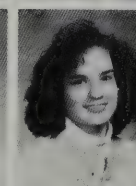
SMILE! Betsy Sawaya, Carla Hall, and Rachel Rulli are a few of the lucky ones to get their picture included in the yearbook. There were 192 girls and 117 boys in this year's freshman class, all yearning to be in the yearbook. Photo by Julie Evans.



Betty Hostetler
Tiphonie Howard
Keri Howland
Ben Hubbard
Stephanie Hubler
Tracey Hunter
Bruce Hupp



Mandy Hutchison
Joshua Hyde
Courtney Iden
Chris Jacobsen
Susan Johns
Amy Johnson
Julie Johnson



Rebecca Johnson
Yolanda Jolliff
Tonya Jordon
Patrick Kaizer
David Kaplachinski
Brian Karkiewicz
Dolores Kendall



Jeffery Kendall
Jason Kerns
Dan Karanan
Lori Kidder
David Kieft
Bob King
Tricia Kissell



Amy Kizer
Shawnda Kling
Michelle Klopfenstein
Aaron Kobb
Carrie Koontz
Dennine Koorn
Pamm Kreagel





Scott Kring
Julie Kronewitter
Rob Kruger
Mike Kurtz
Megan LaBonte
Ray Lacey
Angie Lafaucia

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Jeremy Lange
Sean Lange
Lester Laplace
Daniel Lawecki
Jennifer Lawecki
Aaron Lechtanski

Daniele Lehner
Jason Leuthold
Roger Levitt
Brent Lidgard
Sharrell Ligon
Adam Lipscomb
Tony Loken

Michael Lower
Carrie Lukowski
Kevin Lukowski
Kevin Lynn
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Casey Madlem
John Maggert

Jennii Malkewicz
Stephen Marks
Julie Marshall
Billy Mason
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Amy Michalski
Bryan Miller

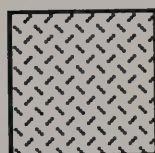
FRESHMEN

HOW DO YOU SINK A SUB?

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU HAVE A SUBSTITUTE?



60% said
they would
switch seats



25% said
they would
talk constantly



10% said
they would
switch
names



5% said
they would
leave class
early



CAFETERIA JUNKIES! Jenny Karcowitz and Amy DeBroka enjoy their lunch break. But, what? No food? Sometimes the lunch lines were so crowded, some students decided to wait to purchase their lunch so they wouldn't have to stand in line. Photo by Julie Evans.

Freshmen Get Carried Away

"Oops!" Brandy Oblinger tries to spit like a professional ball player and misses her target.

"I'm sorry that I don't write very good." Chris Cochran fills out a letter for the Miskodeed.

"I feel like a pretzel." Laura Culver plays mallets to "Under the Sea" in band.

"No, keep your pants up!" Student response to Ms. Kizer as she tries to lower her drawers in front of school for the Umbro picture.

"An orange card? I can't believe it! All I did was fall asleep." Chris Grossnickle.

TOTE'N IN STYLE Jeannie Molnar sports a cool ESPRIT bag to carry all her books and supplies from class to class. The bag came in handy as she only had time to visit her locker once a day. Mandy Hutchinson and Heather Addington look on. Photo by Julie Evans.

NOTHING CAN KEEP THEM IN! Jenny Lawecki and Carey Morris explore the great Artic ice-cap at the front entry of the school. How fast did they have to eat their lunch before it turned cold? Photo by Tony Amador.



Mike Miller
William Miller
Kimberly Minnick
Bob Modos
Regina Molnar
Denise Morgan
Carey Morris



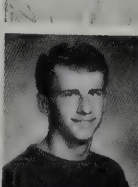
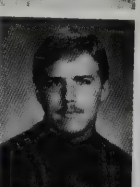
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Sheryl Newcomer
Kim Nichols
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Ray Niles



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Jeremy Padgett
Frank Paiano
Stacey Parakowski



Chris Pawlowski
Michael Peck
Stephanie Pemberton
Windi Perez
Karen Perrotto
Anthony Phebus
Taurus Phillips



Joshua Pierson
Jessica Pittenger
Jeremiah Pittman
Chris Platt
Megan Podlesak
Cindy Porter
Frank Posluszny





April Potter
Lori Powell
Melinda Pregel
Everette Price
Rebecca Priddy
Heather Ragsdale
Robert Rayl

Christine Redman
Mike Redman
Brenson Reed
Christine Ridenour
Chuck Ridenour
Cecelia Rittenhouse
Jeff Roberts

Karen Roberts
Katie Robinson
Don Rosenbaum
Scott Rorie
Melissa Royer
Michele Rozow
Adam Rudlaff

Rachel Rulli
Mike Rupchock
Jeff Sabbe
Gina Sage
Joe Salinas
Joey Sandefur
Kathleen Schaffer

Neil Scheibelhut
Gary Schlabach
Heidi Schroen
Jason Schrader
Nathan Scott
Michael Shult
Shawanna Sellers

Lewis Shabarekh
Dawn Sherrill
Jason Sherrill
Randa Shields
Mike Shively
Jessica Shroff
Suzanne Siatkowski

F R E S H M E N

F. A. T. (Freshmen Attitude Test) Are you ready to become a soph?

- Next year when you're walking down the hall and you see a freshmen you're going to:
 - Call him a freshman and complain that he's holding up the crowd.
 - Knock his books out of his hands.
 - Talk to him and become friends.
- It's the first day of school and you're lost. What should you do?
 - Ask directions from a friendly junior or senior.
 - Tuck yourself in a corner and cry.
 - LEAVE.
- You never had detention your freshman year, and now you have it for the first time. What do you tell your parents?
 - Mom, dad, I had to stay after school for an event.
 - Tell the "TRUTH."
 - Don't tell your parents.
- You forgot your locker combination. What do you do?
 - Run to the office and get it.
 - Grab the teacher's edition.
 - Go to class and steal your friend's book.
- You walk into class and remember there is a test today, and you forgot about it. What should you do?
 - Start moaning and ask to go to the nurse's office.
 - Pray the teacher forgot the test.
 - Look at your notes for 5 minutes and hope you pass.

ADD UP YOUR SCORE HERE!!

1 = a=2, b=1, c=3
2 = a=3, b=2, c=3
3 = a=1, b=2, c=3
4 = a=1, b=3, c=2
5 = a=2, b=3, c=1

1-5 = Well, not good and not bad. Keep trying; you can do it.
6-10 = I think you passed with a breeze, but being a sophomore isn't easy. There's a lot of maturing from your freshman year to your sophomore year.
11-15 = Sorry, but I don't think you have the potential of even being a freshman. You might want to retake the test.



OFFICIAL FLAG HOLDER Stephanie Pemberton contemplates her new and improved start on the girls' swim team. Pemberton was new to the team this past year. Photo by Christy Rhodes.

Freshmen Get Carried Away

"My mother thinks I'm an angel. Can you believe that?" Jeanie Molnar describes her Christmas vacation.

"What's that scent? What kind of cologne do you have?" Reply "Butterscotch forever." A little bit of chatter from two anonymous students.

"I'm so sure! Worms coming out of my nose. How gross!" Lorelee Smith grosses out on Mr. Hildreth's explanation of some things the science textbook covers.

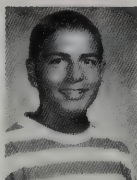
"Sit, Ubu, sit." Mr. Beehler to Craig Lanning in sociology.

HELLO? Tom Arnald uses one of the many pay phones available to students around the school. Calling home was one way to inform parents of forgotten detentions, sporting events, and play practices. Photo by Christy Amador.

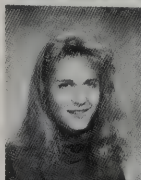
DOUBLE CHEESE AND PEPPERONI Becky Baer shows us that Pizza Hut is one of the best places to go for pizza. "Pizza Hut makes it great." Photo by Christy Rhodes.



Jessica Signorino
Kimberly Simmerman
Ahmed Simon
Liberty Simpson
Jaime Siomos
David Smith
John Smith



Lorelee Smith
Matt Smith
Rosa Smith
Alexandria Sousley
Tiffany Sowell
Chanele Sower
Jim Stacy



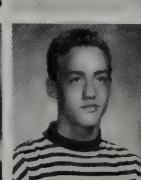
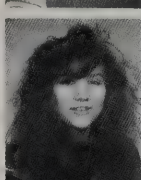
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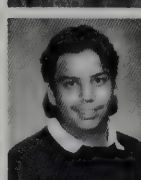
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Liz Teller
Heidi Thogerson
Chad Thomas
Christina Thomas



Justin Thompson
Kaine Thompson
Shannon Thompson
Jeffery Tibbs
Tatum Tolbert
William Toops
Jennifer Townsend





Ann Zender
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Karen Traver
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Ryan Watson
Paul Weesner
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Jeremy Wheaton
Mike Wheaton

Nick White
David Whitten
Gwen Wiggins
Danielle Wilder
Angela Wilke
Kristina Williams
Russell Wilson

Diana Wisler
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Sean Witucki
Beth Wood
Jason Wright
Tara Yates
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Jason Yeakey
Jennifer Yeakey
Charles Young
Chris Young
Michelle Young
Amy Youngs
Mike Youngs

F R E S H M E N

FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED

Jason Ames
Shane Bailey
Scott Beaver
David Bevens
Corey Blume
Chad Brogdon
Jennifer Buford
Christopher Bush
Todd Butchko
Adam Franklin
Adam Fraser
Frederick Garver
Kris Haas
Ernie Hale

Brian Hamilton
Jason Hummel
Joshua Hyde
Heather Jackson
Kristy Jaskowiak
Lenn Jenner
Jason Kerns
D'arn Kinnear
Shawnda Kling
Chris Lamar
Shawn Lamonds
Tony Layne
Brent Lidgard
Shayna Magdich

Rachel Mast
Jerry McGowen
Trina Nastro
Nelly Sedgewick
Chris Nemeth
Angle Nordstorm
Camille Overmyer
Cynthia Porter
Frank Posluszny
Amanda Prince
Nerissa Quinlan
Tessa Reagan
Robert Riffle Jr.
Richard Riggs
Michael Rupchock

Edward Rupright
S F Sinkovics
Joseph Slawter
Ronald Snyder
Anthony Soule
Alexandria Sousle
Brenda Stackman
Shelby Stienike
Ward Underwood
Jason Vazquez
Paul Weesner
Tanya Wierda
Matt Young
Gina Zimmerman



BUBBLE GUM BUBBLES! Even though gum was allowed in school, individual teachers could ban it from their classrooms. Heather Ragsdale gets all she can from her gum before going to her next class. Photo by Christy Amador.

DECORATING LOCKERS! Tamara Howard seems to be the embarrassed one today. Decorating lockers was always a favorite BIRTHDAY present for students at MHS, no matter what grade you were in. Photo by Christy Rhodes.



WE ASKED... Do you have any friends at different schools, and how does it affect your relationship? YOU ANSWERED

"Yes, my friends think I'm a lot different in many ways. I just moved here from Argus so I'm not as close to my old friends as I once was. We don't have the opportunity to see each other very often, and our friendships do not seem as close."

-Kenneth Nicodemus

"Yes, they are different because you don't know who they are with and what they are doing. But it's nice to get away from them."

-Kerri Conway

"Yes, I don't talk to my other friends as much, but I feel that when I do, I can tell them more than I can tell my friends at Mishawaka."

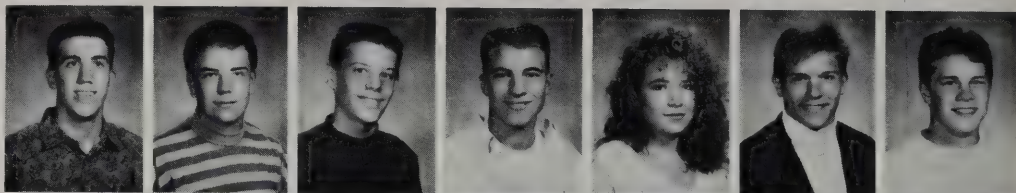
-Anonymous

"Yes, I have a friend who goes to Riley, and our friendship is really good. It's different because I only get to see her once a week, but we make up for lost time on the phone."

-Tori Balog

SOPHOMORES

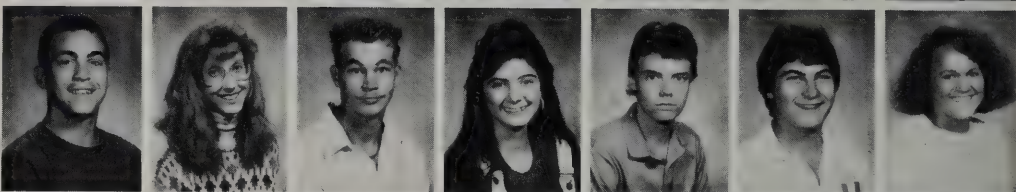
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Jenny Banks
Randy Banks



Nathan Barcus
Tammy Barrett
Sam Bates
Michelle Batson
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Sam Cole
Lamar Colley
Sherry Colwell
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Stacie Connell
Kerri Conway
Jason Cook
Justin Cookie
Joseph Couch
Alfredo Crespo
Floyd Culp

Lisa Culp
Kris Dahlin
Tyler Dallie
Stephanie Daly
Sharr Daniels
Brooks Davis
Chris Davis

Sophomores Get Carried Away

"I heard the Voyager was made out of paper mache." Michelle Nava in photo class discussing satellite pictures beaming down to earth.

Mr. Rietveld to 7th hour math class, "You know your parents can call me any-time; they've got the number." Sharrh Naryan, "You have a hotline?"

"Well, let me pose this question." Mr. Bottorff asks and answers all of his own questions according to his world religions' class.

"This includes the announcements." Tom Gamble.



"NO! I'M NOT SHY; I JUST DON'T WANT MY PICTURE TAKEN!" says Amy Hower, but Darek Taylor doesn't seem to mind. Subway was always a quick and easy place to go for the 30 to 35 minute lunch periods. Photo by Andrea Steele.

GOTTA WITTLE BOO-BOO? On October 26, 1990, Matt Anderson tromps through a field trip at Izaak Walton with a crippled foot from football practice. Photo by Adrienne Egendorfer.

TAKING A BREAK from classroom work was always a great past time for students. Terry Peraguin and Christa Clark seem to think so, too.



You Know It's Time To... Get Your License

When...

"Your next door neighbor (who is ten years younger than you) passes you up on your bike in his 1991 Camaro."

-Amy Patnaude

"You get caught pushing your mom's car back in the driveway."

-Jenny Banks

"You're walking in the rain and your friend drives by and splashes mud on you."

-Billie Jo Warren

"You have to let the girl drive when you go on a date."

-Matt Anderson

"My mom starts complaining and says, 'Why do I have to do everything for you?'"

-Sarah Eley

"You wake up on Saturday out of habit and rush to get ready so that you can catch the bus for school!"

-Tammy Garver

"You've given enough money to your friends to buy your own car."

-Cindy Brown

"You're speeding down Jefferson to pick up a friend, and a cop pulls you over."

-Erin DeDapper

Michelle Davis
Mike Day
Cobby Deal
Erin DeDapper
Mike DeGeyter
Karen DeLaurelle
Chris Delinski

Bobby DeRoeck
Erin D'Haenens
Michael Dickson
Jason Dipert
Amy Dodd
Pat Dolezal
William Drake

James Dryer
Bryan Dydo
Susan Dyer
Kevin Eakins
Adrienne Egendoerfer
Bridget Egendoerfer
Jason Eisenhart

Angie Eiswald
Sarah Eley
Courtney Elmerick
Robbin Emmons
Mark Fackson
Heather Ference
Matthew Findlay

Cooper Fisher
Andrew Fleming
Lori Fleming
Jesse Flory
Rachel Foster
William Foster
Aaron Fowler





Richard Fowler
Bill Frame
Christa Frick
Tony Fulmer
Deshon Gaither
Lynn Galasso
Dawn Gales

Brion Gappa
Tammy Garver
Barry Gay
Janell Gee
Christy George
Ann Gill
Darrell Gill

David Gill
Heather Gilreath
Sage Gina
Mike Glasco
Tammy Glasco
Brian Gleva
Taresa Goebel

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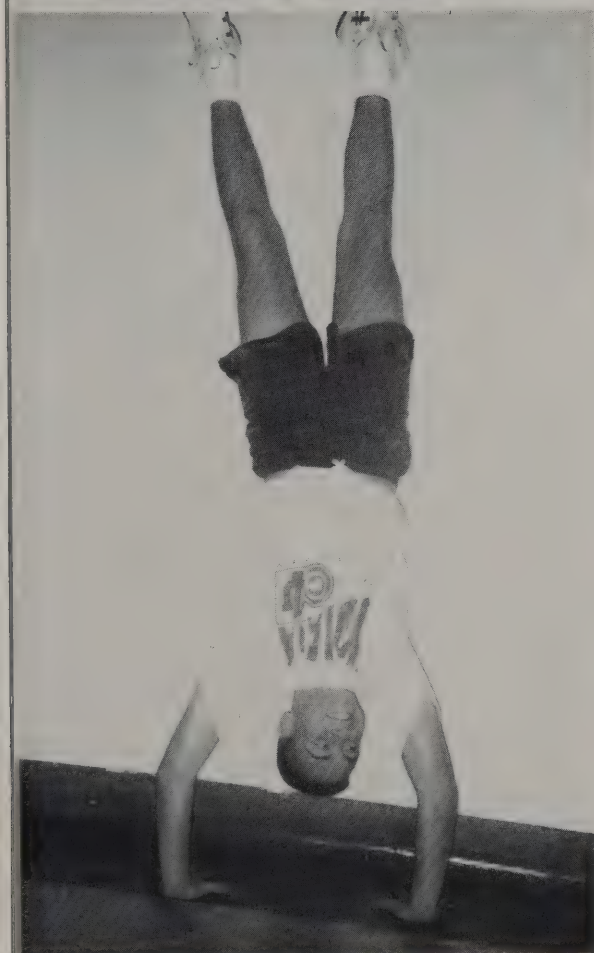
Sophomores Get Carried Away

"It's a freshman thing." Adrian Egendoerfer sees Lorelee Smith wearing two watches.

"Remember your pen. Then you won't have to worry about AIDS." Mrs. Ernst gives Dan Wojciechowski a bit of advice when he borrows a chewed up pen.

"Is this for a grade? Are we going to be tested on this? Do we have to know this? Can we get extra credit? Natalie Wagner asks her economics' teacher some important questions.

"Ow, I have a brain cramp." Michelle Wiczorek



PBBLST!! Lynn Gallaso responds naturally to the camera. Don't you like getting your picture taken, Lynn? Photo by Mary Hein.

WHAT'S UP? In Nathan Barcus' case - his feet. Normally sophomores were not allowed to walk on their hands, but this was a special photo occasion for Nathan to be a part of the yearbook.

ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? Matt Anderson, Kevin Stebbins, Jason Mazurkiewicz, and Chris Delinski strike a pose during Mr. Manuszak's 4th hour biology class.



I t's what you are

Are you still a freshman at heart? Take This quiz and find out!!

1. On the first day of school you..
 - A. Had an outfit ready a week early.
 - B. Crawled out of bed and forgot your lunch money.
 - C. Didn't come to school.
 - D. Wore the outfit mom put together for you.
2. What do you do at lunch?
 - A. Eat in the cafeteria.
 - B. Go home.
 - C. Don't eat.
 - D. Go out.
3. How do you get to school?
 - A. Mom.
 - B. Friend.
 - C. I drive.
 - D. Bike or feet.
4. What do you do on Friday nights?
 - A. Work.
 - B. MHS sports.
 - C. Go out with friends.
 - D. Stay home.
5. Do you still watch Saturday morning cartoons?
 - A. Once in a while.
 - B. Never, I don't have time.
 - C. Once a month.
 - D. Every Saturday. Have you seen the one where...

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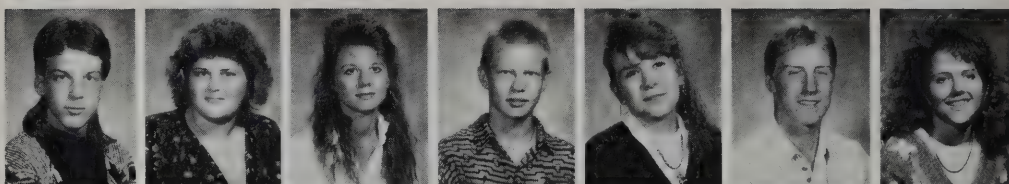
ANSWER KEY

1. A = 3; B = 2; C = 1, D = 4
2. A = 4; B = 3; C = 2; D = 1
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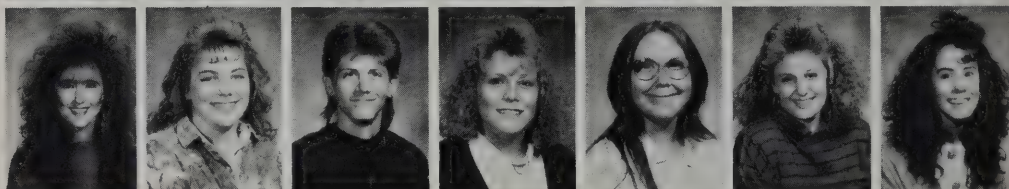
1-5 points: Forget about the rest of your years at MHS; you're a typical senior.
6-10 points: Brace yourself because the year will never end. You're stressed out enough to be a junior. 10-15 points: You're right where you should be-stuck in between freshmen and junior life. 16-20 points: Are you sure you tallied your score correctly? If so, go back to the ninth grade, or else change your lifestyle. You're a typical freshman!

SOPHOMORES

Danny Guthrie
Penny Hagerty
Joan Hall
Steve Hambling
Jennifer Harlan
Chad Harper
Rachael Harris



Emily Hartman
Shelley Hartman
Jason Havens
Debbie Hays
Kimberly Heavner
Carrie Hedl
Tammy Heim



Mary Hein
Heather Heminger
Terri Heminger
Trina Hensel
Ron Hensley
Brian Herschberger
Nikki Hibschan



Delmar Hobkirk
Kevin Holaway
Kim Hollis
Chris Hoogland
Neal Hooton
Michele Horvath
Christy Hosea



Tamara Howard
Amy Hower
Stacye Howland
Mary Huff
Jon Humberger
David Hutson
Benjamin Jacob





Kris Jamrozy
Shontel Jobes
Chris Kaade
Jerred Kahlenbeck
Scott Kalil
David Kamm
Stephen Kaplachinski

Trisha Karnes
Connie Kaye
Matt King
Kristen Klaer
Corey Kling
Lori Kling
Tim Klopfenstein

Cheryl Koelsch
Dawn Kozlowski
Ben Kress
Andy Kronewitter
Ray Lacey
Amanda Landaw
Michael Lane

Rick Lasalle
Chris Lattimer
Heather Le Boeuf
Jean Lehman
Vaushna Leon
Mathew Leonard
Cathy Leszczewski

Marc Lidgard
Shannon Lippert
Pam Lipscomb
Tricia Lisi
Brian Long
Chris Lovitt
Janet Lowe

Sophomores Get Carried Away

"Study for what? We have a test?" Amy Patnaude forgets to study for a Spanish test.

"Hurry, hurry, put on your seatbelt." Jean Lehman sees a cop pulling people over on 20 and thinks she's next.

"Baby, baby, are you ok? Someone get some help!" Mary Hein learns CPR procedures in health class.

"Who cares? We're just kids!" Jennie Varner's response to spelling words correctly in English III.

"Gimme Gum." says Nathan Barcus in study hall everyday.



I KNOW I'M A KNOCK-OUT BUT PLEASE! Chad Harper tries to get away from all these sophomore GIRLS! What a tough life, Chad.

LETS RELAX! Greg Smith is just relaxing in the cafeteria. Many students went to the cafeteria before and after school to socialize. Photo by Andrea Steele.

LET'S SEE THOSE DIMPLES. Mary Hein waits in anxious anticipation of Mr. Hildreth's enticing environmental lectures. Students in sophomore biology studied various ways to preserve and enjoy nature. Mr. Hildreth's class discussions usually ended with a slide presentation on how to stay dry while fishing or how to take a hike without getting dirty.



*Do any of these descriptions remind you of your friends?
If so, fill in the blank with the name of your friends!*

Creative Nature	Frantic Romantic	Gory story teller	Work-a-holic	Class sleeper
Talks too much	Quietest person	Talks with hands	Coordinated	Joke teller
Never has to diet	Sings in the shower	Cries at movies	Talks to him/herself	Weekend person
Monday morning person	School spirited	Mall rat	Stuffed animal bed buddie	Buys the most candy from sales
Wackiest	Likes to dance	Throws temper tantrums	Does homework every night	Litter bug

SOPHOMORES

Kerri Lower
Ronald Luchowski
Tracy Ludington
Andrea Ludwig
Brian Lunsford
Kevin Lusk
Dawn Maassel

Dave Mahaffey
Cindy Mahler
Amber Mahoney
Matt Mammolenti
Robert Mapes
Christina Marshall
Sandra Martin

Heather Mason
Gwen Mathias
Graham Matthews
Jason Mazurkiewicz
William McIntre
Alicia McKay
Kimberly Melvin

Douglas Merrit
Kevin Mikel
John Miller
Annie Mize
Edward Montgomery
Maria Morrison
Andrew Murray

Shawn Mutchler
David Newhouse
Carmen Nickel
Jerry Nierzwicki
Darcy O'Connell
Brent O'Keefe
Heather O'Keefe





Nick Ortiz
Jason Parker
Robert Parmley
Amy Patnaude
Joe Payne
Steven Pelletier
Terry Peregrine

Jerry Peterson
Jennifer Pierce
Carmen Pitcock
Jackie Pitts
Jamie Plummer
Kim Pola
Jason Potter

Sean Poyser
Dorothy Prokopiak
Debi Raab
Bret Reasor
Nikki Reihl
Jenny Reinoehl
Becky Reith

Jennifer Renfroe
Christy Rhodes
Billy Rice
William Rice
Joe Riffle
David Rigdon
Mike Ringer

Earl Risner
Jay Roark
Amy Roberts
Yvette Robison
Kelly Rose
Kevin Rulli
Jennifer Russo

Sophomores Get Carried Away

"Don't write on the desk! Write on your paper or write on your arm; I don't care. Take out your underwear and write on them." Mr. Badry tries to convince people to not write on desks.

"It's too early to be any kind of a camper." Erin DeDapper tries to wake up on her way to school.

"You can't be doing your homework because nobody looks that happy while working." says Miss Nelson.

"I'm going to get pimples from this." Ann Gill worries about the cover of the yearbook.



Just climbing around Nikki Hibsman and Tara Wright try not to fall in the creek.



JUST CLIMBING AROUND. Nikki Hibsman and Tara Wright show their ability to climb across a log during an environmental field trip without falling into the stream below. Field trips such as these enabled students to study ecological systems first-hand, to dip their hand in mud, and study slime and goo under a microscope. Once again detergents and sneaker soap were put to the test when these students returned to the safety of their own homes.

CHILLIN' Connie Kaye, Trisha Karnes, and Jennifer Varnes dress and act stylish even though the temperature was near freezing. Boots, hats, gloves, and scarves were not cool for people who wanted to look their best. So, mom, quit spending your hard-earned money on these items!

HANGING AROUND WITH UPPER-CLASSMEN is always the cool thing to do. Jerry Nierzwicki thinks he's one of the COOL ones to be hanging around **UPPERCLASSMEN**, Tony Bultinck and Andy Roberts. Photo by Shelley Buraczewski.



THE DEFINITION OF A SOPHOMORE IN THE 9th ADDITION OF WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY:

"A SOPHOMORE IS A STUDENT IN THE SECOND YEAR OF COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL."

THE MHS DEFINITION OF A SOPHOMORE IS BASICALLY SOMEONE WHO ISN'T A FRESHMAN ANYMORE AND IS STRIVING TO BE AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

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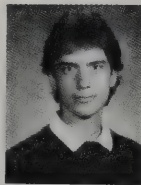
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Becky Herschberger
Tony Hillerbrand
Kevin Holaway
Richard Karkiewicz
Jennifer Kendall
Wendy Lawhorn
Jessica Matheney
Marie McCray
Antonio Pabon
Lisa Pohlschneider

Rick Pointer
Iris Potter
Ingrid Roderstorf
Joe Riddle
Teri Rigley
Mark Siatowski
Rosa Smith
Danielle Sousley
Jeralyn Steiner
Brigitte Trivett
Brian Wilson
Erik Zimmerman

SOPHOMORES

David Sanders
Richard Sawyer
Jodi Schafer
Terry Schmidt
Mary Scott
Rachel Scott
Brian Seltzer



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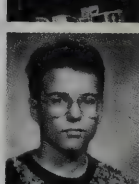
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Greg Standridge
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Tysa Stephens
Susie Stephenson
Jerry Stewart



Andy Stone
Laura Stuff
Derek Taylor
Jason Taylor
Amy Teeter
Keith Termont
Jennifer Thielka





Crissey Thompson
Katrina Thompson
Esther Tobias
Naomi Tofthagen
Leslie Tomkiewicz
Dan Tran
Lori Treat

Stephanie Troup
Scott Turner
David Van Vooren
Jennifer Varner
Gary Vincent
Stephanie Vinson
Kevin Vires

Dana Wair
Billie Jo Warren
Kellie Watson
Michele Watson
Carla Waumans
Joseph Wayer
Dave Wezeman

Steve Whetstone
Jason White
Robert White
William White
Tom Willamowski
Teresa Windsor
Amy Wojciechowski

Dan Wojciechowski
Becky Wolfe
Keri Wolford
Tory Wolford
Chris Wood
Tara Wright
Tonya Wright

Matt Yaggi
Jill York
Jason Young
Jennifer Zellers
Scott Zepik
Gina Zimmerman

Sophomores Get Carried Away

"Are we going to have an earthquake drill?"
Anonymous

"Raise your hand and don't yell out like a bunch of barbarians."
Mr. Niemann

"Why couldn't there be a K-Mart gas station?"
Troy Niswonger in response to the Gulf Crisis.

"I'm getting married next week. Who are you marrying? I hope three or four girls."
Scott Fowler responds to his participation in a mock wedding in family living.



ONCE A SOPHOMORE ALWAYS A SOPHOMORE!! DeShaun Gaither and Jenny Gradeless look through last year's yearbook counting how many people they know and how many teachers they had. Photo by Brian Belting.

LET'S SHOW SOME OF THAT SCHOOL SPIRIT!! Nick Ortiz, Alfredo Crespo, and Dan Wojciechowski show their school spirit during a pep assembly honoring the football and volleyball teams. Photo by Andrea Steele.

*Juniors Get
Carried Away*

"Oh, shut up,
shut up, shut
up." Jenny
Howell yells at
herself to stop
singing Steve
Wonder songs.

"I am; there-
fore the school
is." Bret Shearer
tries to be
philosophical.

"Se Habla
nothing." Julie
Dominiack speaks
Spanish in English
class.

"I only like
about 15 guys!"
Laurie Troop.

"1-800-537-
3907." The only
number juniors
need to know for
senior photos. It
will be repeated
only 500 times
next year for
those of you
without brains.

Tami Addison
Tony Amador
Chad Ammerman
Tammy Amos
Mike Ankrom
Stephanie Artusi
Chris Atkinson



Drew Baker
Tim Balanow
Ryan Balmer
Heather Banghart
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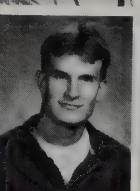
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John Bentley
Candy Berkey
Tomika Black
Stephanie Boettcher
Brandy Boots
Ladonna Borosh



Stephanie Borosh
Joey Borowski
Shellie Bour
Matt Bowman
Jennifer Boyer
Heather Briner
David Brock



Kevin Brom
Stacey Buckley
Tony Bultinck
Heather Bundy
Shelley Buraczewski
Brent Burgess
Jason Caddy



8:15 A. M. Chris Atkinson, Jack Hildreth,
Ryan Leazenby, and Tim Sterzik get to-
gether each morning to discuss their daily rou-
tines. This prepares them for the day ahead.

LET'S EAT! Kim Cramer brings a sack
lunch to keep away from the hustle and bus-
tle of fourth hour lunch lines. However, she
bought a coke for 40 cents in the ala carte
line. Photo by Shelly Buraczewski.



You Know It's Time To...

LOOSEN-UP

When...

"You're driving home and your car starts overheating and smoke comes out of your hood. Believe me it happened!"

-Jaime Lentine

"The only fun thing in your life is playing games with your calculator and sharpening your pencil on both ends because, darn it, you really don't care if you make mistakes."

-Chris Atkinson

"You begin to sound like your parents."

-Susan Smith

"You have a Tom Gamble haircut."

-Ken Kraegel

"You are going crazy and can't think (like we ever could), and you look like a giant zit and you're ready to pop! So loosen up and party!"

-David Perkins

"The hair on your arms stands straight up!"

-Shelly Buraczewski

"The person falls to your feet crying."

-Jason Sergeant

STRESS BREAK! Christa Hanks and Sara Garvin happily fill their half empty stomachs at Subway. Most students went out for lunch on good weather days leaving the cafeteria almost empty.



Michele Cady
Andy Cannoot
Angela Carroll
Aaron Cassel
Jimmy Chrisovergis
Scott Chudzicki
Jeff Ciesiolka

Andy Cisneros
Chad Clayton
Kim Clayton
Randy Clementi
Brian Coffman
Debra Coleman
Jenifer Coleman

Tina Colwell
Chris Constable
Deborah Cook
Kim Cramer
Katie Curry
Heather Dalley
Sharr Daniels

April Davey
Ryan DeBroka
Aaron DeCocker
Danielle DeCook
Kelly DeCraene
Katie Delinski
Jason Demeter

Kelly De Meulenaere
Shawn Deneve
Tracy Dermody
Victor Dobbs
Julie Dominiak
Greg Drake
Mike Dustin

Juniors

*Juniors Get
Carried Away*

"There must be a donut sale at Dunkin' Donuts." Michelle Fean after hearing the police go by.

"She's been working in the library too long." Michele Cady referring to a presentation given by a guest speaker.

"WOO, WOO." Eddie Gaddy expresses excitement about studying nouns and verbs.

"I'm not in the mood for you." Tina Scott's reply for people who bug her.

"Cowabunga, Dude." Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Heather Ebert
Max Eby
Steve Eby
Stephanie Eling
Sarah Elli
Tye Emerick
Andrew Emmons



Rebecca Enders
Julie Evans
Jackie Everett
Nathan Fain
David Falkenau
Jessica Farrell
Jamie Fasnacht



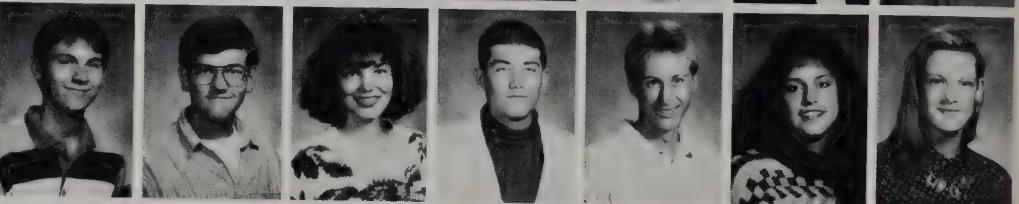
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Jennifer Fershin
Dan Fisher
Maria Fleming
Ryan Flowers
Bob Founds
Melissa Franks



Todd Franks
Belinda Freet
Eddie Gaddy
Heather Garner
Todd Garrard
Brian Garver
Sarah Garvin



Jaison Geren
Michael Germann
Melanie Goens
Fred Goodnight
Brian Goodwin
Julie Govorko
Aimee Graham



NOBODY SAW ME DO IT! Dave Falkenau gets caught sneaking out of school to go home for the day. Warm weather had a habit of luring students out-of-doors to escape classroom lectures and textbooks in early September. Photo by Brian Belting.

LOVE THAT SWEATER! Danielle DeCook celebrates her birthday at home with good friends, close relatives, and cake and balloons. Her favorite gift was a sweater to keep her warm and in style the year long. Photo by Shelly Buraczewski.



WE ASKED... Can guys and girls just be friends?

YOU ANSWERED

Yes. I think a guy / girl relationship is better because a guy is more comforting and understanding. My best friend is a guy.

Joey Borowski

Yes. I believe they can be friends. I think everybody in this high school has a friend of the opposite sex.

David Haywood

Yes. I believe girls and guys can be friends. In fact guys are often more dependable and give better advice than most girls.

Tracey Hartbarger

Yes. Sometimes it is easier talking to a girl about things a guy wouldn't ordinarily say to his friends.

Jason Demeter

WE'RE BACK Jenny Murdick and Gretchen Mominee decide to show up for another day of school hoping to win a good attendance prize and boost their grades. They wanted to come to school so they wouldn't miss out.



Mike Graham
Bethany Grauel
Jeannie Green
Buffy Gumm
Jeremy Guthrie
Cindy Hagerty
Jennifer Hallaert

Michele Hallam
Anthony Halterman
Dave Hammons
Tim Hammons
Christa Hanks
Tracey Hartbarger
John Hayden

David Haywood
Krissey Hearon
Josh Heckathorn
Tom Heintzberger
Allan Henderson
Donnie Hensley
Chad Herman

Tammy Hershberger
Amy Hess
Eric Hiatt
Jack Hildreth
Jeff Hobkirk
Josh Hoffman
Roger Holcomb

Troy Holloway
Adam Hoogland
Jim Horvath
Jennifer Howell
Stacy Hubler
Amy Hudgins
Jeremy Huff

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Juniors Get Carried Away

"This guy must have been tripped out on ACID." Ken Kraegel comments on the book Alice In Wonderland.

"Gosh darn it, I missed Channel One." Katie Delinski expresses anguish over missing the most popular news program at MHS.

"I think Mrs. Reider wiped out an entire rain forest today." Tim Kobb remarks on the number of hand-outs he receives in English class.

"Neat! You've got to see this! It's so cool." Jason Sergeant looks at Danny Wojciechowski's scab under the microscope.

Yvette Humes
Steve Hunter
Dan Huys
Jennifer Jagerman
Melissa Jarvis
Jamey Jodway
Jennifer Jones

Amy Kaler
Julie Kiel
Jenni Kio
Bob Klein
Shannon Klingerman
Jennifer Knisley
Tim Kobb

Kari Kogut
Betty Kohn
Taren Koontz
Jon Kort
Ken Kraegel
Jammie Kraus
Meredith Kubsch

Matt Kurtz
Jill La Bonte
Brian La Cluyze
John Lanko
Steve Laureys
Ryan Leazenby
Amanda Lee

Kristin Lee
Jaime Lentine
Zak Lievens
Joel Lighty
Stacey Likes
Phil Littrell
Michelle Lively



JUNIORS GET CARRIED AWAY Senior Corey Sinkovics sweeps Junior Michelle Hallam off her feet during one of Michiana's pleasant weather days. Photo by Tony Amador.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Julie Marisin, Anne VanBruaene, Shelley Swizek, and Ken Kraegel are in charge of preparing the 1991 prom. The theme was Midnight Magic. Photo by Lance Cook.



Juniors Take on the Job Scene

Many high school juniors hold part time jobs that pay minimum wage for spreading grease on a grill. In fact, studies show that by the year 2000, 90 percent of the teenage working population will be employed by McDonald's. But if you want to enjoy your high school years--don't get a job!

Most juniors who have jobs say they need the money, but they obviously aren't using all the resources available to them. As someone once pointed out, "Why do you think your dad leaves his change on his bedroom dresser? To keep it safe? No! He wants you to take it, and it's your job not to disappoint him. After all, he's worked long hard hours for that money; the least you could do is spend it for him."

A job will just get in the way of your social life anyway. You are sure to get scheduled for the 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift every Friday night and miss out on all the dating action.

The following are terms for employment...

Choose your own hours and set your own wage. You must get paid at least \$10.00 an hour. No sweeping or mopping, and no uniforms. You must receive four paid vacations.

Only accept a job under these circumstances!!!

BURR! Dan Huys and Jessica Farrell don't mind the cold. They enjoy each other's company while playing in the area's first snow. On February 15 we received 15 inches of snow, enough to close school. Due to wind and blowing snow, a city emergency was declared and all businesses closed down at 3:00 pm. Photo by Jerry Enders.



Chris Lutz
Julie Marisin
Travis Marshall
Jason Martin
Kathie Mason
Randy Mason
Amy Mazner

Michael McCarty
Buck McCloud
Butch McCloud
Candace Mead
Cherie Meier
Guy Meixel
Susanne Mellen

Michelle Mestach
Sephanie Michaelis
Crystal Miller
Richard Miller
Andy Mitchell
Geordie Mitchell
Dawn Moore

Will Moore
Angie Moraschi
Mindy Morrison
Coley Mroczek
Damen Mroczek
Brad Murdick
Jennifer Murdick

Stephanie Murdick
Jenifer Nagy
Sharath Narayan
Robert Nash
Dan Nava
Devon Nelson
Steve Newland

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*Juniors Get
Carried Away*

"When I get to pick the restaurant for my B-day, I always pick Chick- Fil-A. Michelle Hallam talks about her favorite food.

"The chemicals are giving me a skin problem- SEE!" Tony Amador notices his skin flaking off while developing photos in room 224 during 5th hour.

"It's not me this time." Mark Young is falsely accused for talking in English class.

"I did it correctly; the computer printed it out wrong." Anyone who works with computers.

Lisa Nierzwicki
Lorene Nitchell
Marty Noble
Leif O'Connell
Aaron O'Dell
Donna Oliver
Jenny Overmye

Tony Pabon
Robin Parmley
Mandy Patrick
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Chris Peregrin
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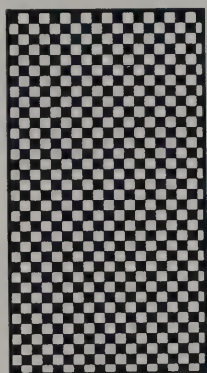


TIME OUT Candy Berkey and Shauna Watkins take time out of pom practice to smile for a picture. They were preparing for a basketball routine. Photo by Tony Amador.

SWEET AND SASSY Melissa Franks and Kerri Lower display how prepared they are for the girls Powder Puff game. The game was held at Steele Field on October 23. Photo by Tony Amador.



How many juniors go to the dances after varsity games?



50% said they either go to parties or go to a friend's house for the night.



33% said they actually go to the dances.



10% said they go out to eat.



2% said they go home and go to bed.

THREE AMIGOS! Julie Evans, Jill LaBonte, and Roma VanLake strike a pose. Going out for lunch was a way for students to get away from the everyday cafeteria lunch. Photo by Amy Borsodi.



Aaron Schramski
Shelby Schultz
Tina Scott
Steve Sells
Jason Sergeant
Melissa Shaffer
Daniel Sharp

Brett Shearer
Mark Siatkowski
Afele Simon
Chris Simpson
Israel Singleton
Tina Skwarcan
Corey Smith

Susan Smith
Terry Snyder
Stacy Somerville
Tricia Spradlin
Denise Stabrowski
Jennie Staff
Sarah Stahl

Steve Standridge
Sherry Stanton
Heather Stantz
Kristi Starkweather
Lisa Starrett
Andrea Steele
Jason Stefaniak

Jeralyn Steiner
Shelby Steinike
Tim Sterzik
Mike Stoll
Tim Swenson
Shelly Swizek
Tonya Tague

Juniors

Juniors Get Carried Away

"Uhh...well... It's common sense, really." Andrea Steele comments on the process of nuclear physics and molecular energy.

"I just keep puttin it off and puttin it off." Sarah Elli's philosophy on homework.

"Just get them a Chia pet." Josh Heckathorn's idea of a gift for Mrs. Reider's sons so she can save money.

"OOH, get down." Shauna Watkins jams to the radio in 1st hour Miskodeed class.

"You don't understand." Heather Dalley's response to life.

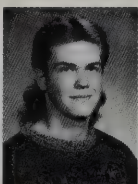
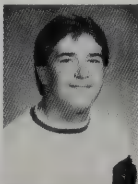
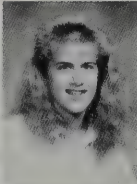
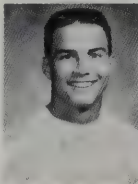
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Erica Vallance
Anne VanBruaene

Jason VanCamp
Blair Vandenburg
Jerry Vanest
Amy VanGoeve
Roma VanLake
Caryn VanMatre
Jodi Veal

Joseph Velleman
Matthew Vervynckt
Thuy Vu
Leila Wall
Elizabeth Wallick
Jenny Ward
Sandi Wasmer

Shauna Watkins
Theresa Watson
Sean Webb
Dustin Weber
Leslie Wentworth
Adam White
Robert Whitt



POWDER PUFF COACHES! Jason Demeter, Tony Bultink, and Todd Franks volunteer their time to coach the junior powder puff team. Practice included learning their plays and getting to know everyone on the team. Photo by Shelley Buraczewski.

SCHOOL SPIRIT! Sarah Elli prepares herself and the team for the swim meet by making supportive signs to get the crowd fired up. Photo by Christy Rhodes.



According to the Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary a junior is defined as a student in his next-to-the-last year before graduating from an educational institution.

The MHS definition of a junior is a student who already has next year's calendar and is counting down the days until the 115th commencement.

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

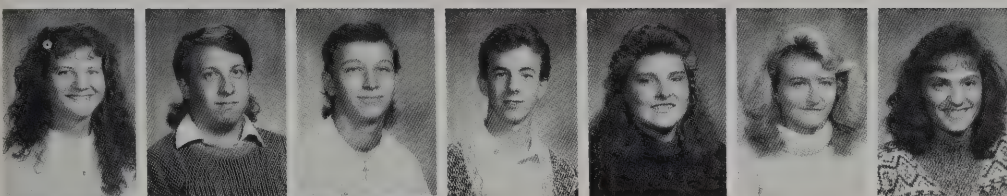
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Carlena Balmer	Jerry Enders	Chastity Penrod
Bobbie Bateman	Melissa House	John Potter
James Batson	Jeff Hurlbut	Mike Reppert
Raymond Bougher	Shannon Lawson	Jennifer Stuff
Joe Combs	Pat Myers	Denise Ward

CHEESE! Jaimi Lentine enjoyed herself at Danielle DeCook's birthday party. Many of her friends were there. Photo by Shelley Buraczewski.

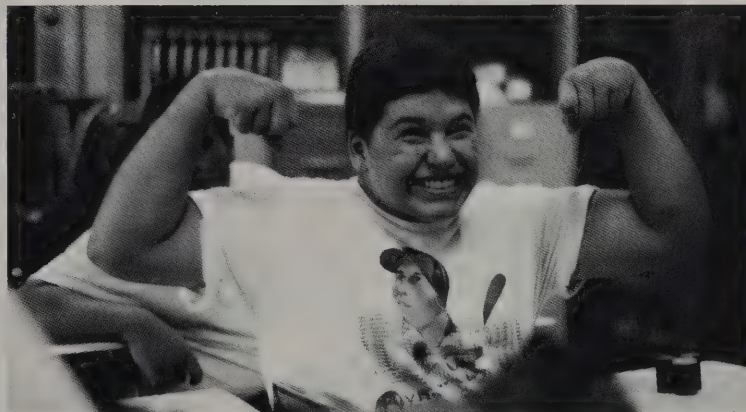
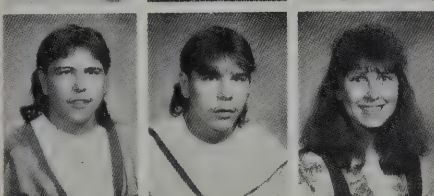


Lynn Willamowski
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Tony Wing
Bobby Wright
Jennifer Yeakel
Roxanne Yeakey
Danielle Young

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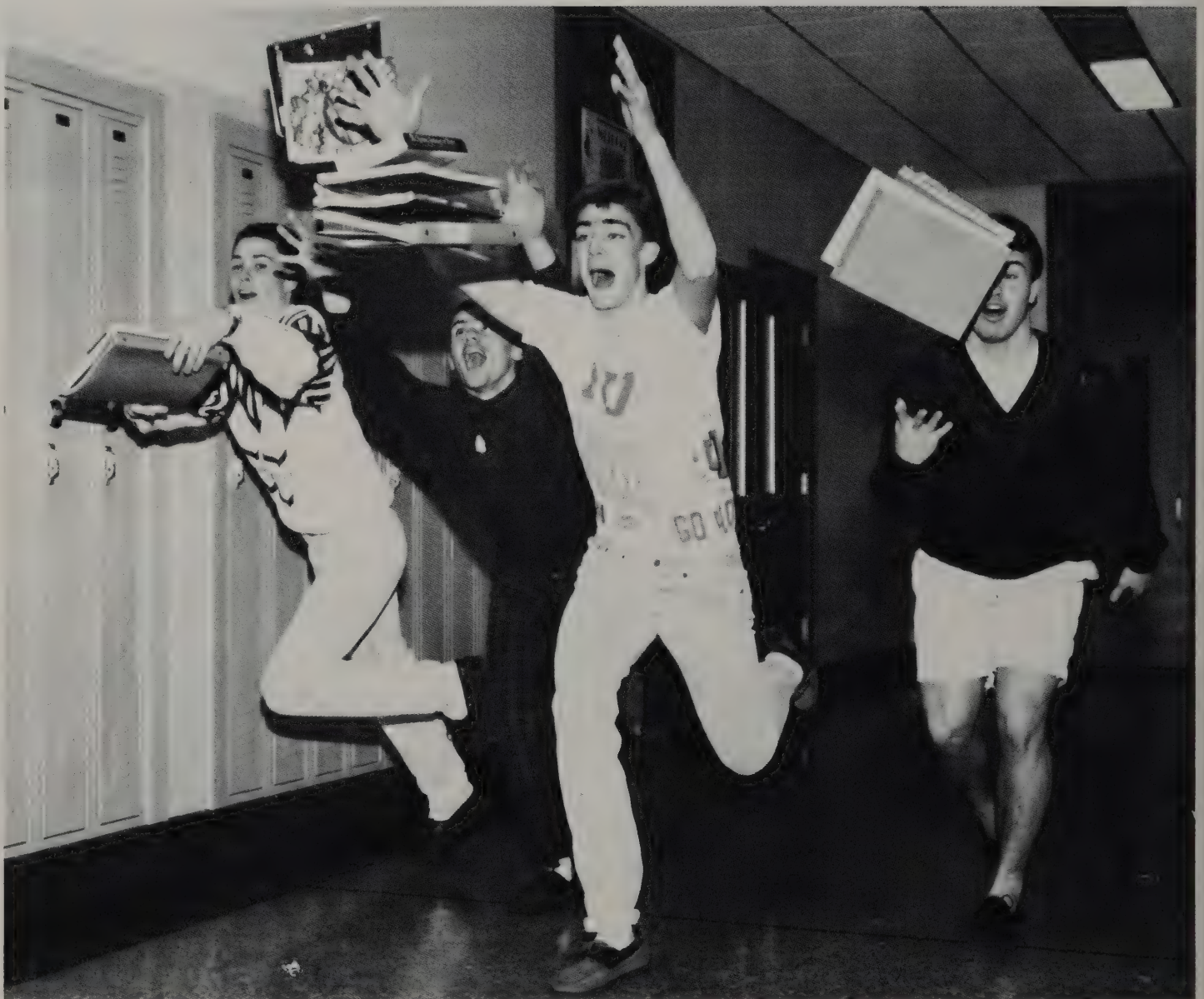
Mark Young
Matt Young
Jessica Younkin



HEY DUDES! Tony Amador is here to pump you up! Move over Lee Haney, here comes Taco. Photo by Brian Belting.

PIG OUT! Julie Marisin is too busy shoveling spaghetti to smile for the camera. She worked up an appetite at swimming practice. Photo by Christy Rhodes.

Take Time *for* Seniors



SENIORS GET CARRIED AWAY Chris Brothers, Larry Peak, Matt Coolman, and Craig Lanning give a Hip, Hip Hooray for graduation day. Photo by Lance Cook.



ROARING WITH PRIDE Aaron White and Jason Hicks are fired up with spirit for the 1990 Homecoming game. These two always seemed to be a part of the wild entertainment at MHS. Photo by A. Steele.

WILD AND WOOLEY Brandon Ruth definitely has the cut of the year. For some reason these wild haircuts help get the guys pumped up for the football season. Photo by S. Elli.



Keith Anderson. Michael Anderson Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President Band 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts Super Bowl 2; Musical 3, 4; Rhythm Express 4; Orchestra 3, 4. **Nelson Assaf-Numa.** Michael Atkinson. **Vanessa Aycock.**

Brian Baer Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. **Tina Baker** COE 4. **Heather Ballentine.** **Carlena Balmer.** **Chantella Barber.**

Robert Barnhart. **Bobbie Bateman** Powder Puff 2; Deca 3, 4; Deca Vice President 4. **Melissa Batiz** Waltonians 3, 4. **Katherine Beehler** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Vespers 1, 2; Homecoming 3, 4; German Club 2, 3. **Bryan Belting.**

Ryan Benjamin Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1. **Stacie Bezi** Band 1; Spanish Club 1, 2. **Jim Biesbrouck** Building Trades 3, 4; Student Council 4. **Mariette Biron** Band 1; Poms 2, 3, 4; French Club 1. **Monica Biron** Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Band 1, 2.

Amelia Borsodi Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Alltold 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Vespers 2. **Todd Borsodi.** **Paul Bozsanyi** A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Society 1, 2, 4; Music Honor Society 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; International Thespian Society 2, 3, 4. **Donald Brackevelt.** **Jason Brandenburg** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Coach 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Treasurer 4. **Guys** Homecoming 3, 4.

S E N I O R S

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN...

You get book notices from three years ago.

Shonda Soule

You can walk down the hall and run into people, and they don't say anything to you.

Bill Schalliol

You start filling out college applications and Army recruiters start calling you.

Stacy Traver

You don't care about anything except your plans for the weekend.

Anonymous

All the underclassmen are three feet shorter than you.

Melanie Kujawski

You feel the pressures of making big decisions about your life and what you want out of it.

Lisa Sapp

You come to school dressed like Brandon 'The Mexican' Ruth.

Dave Sult

Mr. Beehler talks to you.

Melissa Hajah

Rebecca Brooks Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Powder Puff 2, 3; Project Teach 4; Band 1, 2, 3. Chris Brothers Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4. Cindy Brugh Tennis 2; Student Council 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Project Teach 3, 4; Band 1, 2. Mike Buchmann Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1. Art Buck Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Holly Buck, Tammi Buck Miskodeed 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; COE President 4. Christel Buck-Correll Waltonians 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. Scott Burkhardt Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2. Anna Calderone Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Robert Campbell Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4. Michelle Chaplin COE 4. Rich Chiaro. Robert Christman. Fred Clark Football 1.

Tara Clark Powder Puff 1. Brian Clemens. Erin Clements National Honor Society 3, 4; Waltonians 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spell Bowl 1; Quiz Bowl 2; Super Bowl 3; Softball 3; Powder Puff 3, 4. Rejeanna Cockey Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4. Heather Cole Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.





HOME SWEET HOME Lina Piano survives another hectic day. She has served her time for the day and is ready to hop in her car and head home. Photo by J. Friedman.

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN Brad Duerksen, Mike Lehman, Scott Fowler, and Ben Reinoehl decide to be extra precautions during a storm drill. They brought their umbrellas just in case it rains cats and dogs. Photo by J. Friedman.



Brett Coleman. Matt Coolman Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Student Council 1, 2. **Patti Correll** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Kevin Cousins** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 4. **Jeff Cox.**

Sheryl Crane Spanish Club 3; Wrestling Scorekeeper 3, 4. **Tina Cruise** Rhythm Express 1, 2; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3. **Pat Curry.** **Becky Dahlin** Cadet Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. **Derek Dahms** Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Madrigals 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Singer 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; French Club 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 4; Public Relations/Photographer 4; Summer Musical 2, 3.

Chris Daniels. Shana Daniels Track 1, 2. **Irwin Danley.** Philip Danley. **Eddie David.**

Chadd Davis Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Wallace Davis.** **Sharla DeBroka** Powder Puff 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4; Waltonians 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Cavemen Care 4. **Joe DeDapper.** **Vicki Deeds.**

SENIORS

IF YOU COULD REPEAT ONE HIGH SCHOOL MEMORY, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

**The opening night of *Brigadoon*.
Steve Fairres**

**The first day of my sophomore year. That's when I really changed. Everyone hated it, but I didn't care. I loved it.
John Rogers**

**The first day of my senior year.
Brian Dentino**

**Finally finishing my senior research paper.
Kim Hoogland**

**I would repeat my sophomore year of Latin because to this day I don't know what I learned in that class.
Larry Peak**

**Last summer I went with Brandy Yeater to her lake cottage. Brian Thomas and Steve Shedd went with us, and we were dancing and lip syncing to a song and her sister video taped us.
Katie Kyle**

**The day I met my best friend in gym in ninth grade.
Tracie Bowerman**

Jen Dehart. Chad Deitchley Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 4. **Andrew DeKever** Basketball 1; Student Council 1; Quiz Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Spell Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 3; Board Of Control 4; Vice President 4; Alltold Staff 3. **Cheryl DeLaurelle** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 3; DECA 4; French Club 1, 2, 4. **Brian Dentino** Basketball 1, 2.

Andre Derrickson. Kim Detert. Chad DeVault Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Student Council 3, 4. **Jenill Dipert** Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3; Project Teach 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Student Athletic Council 4. **Jerry Dominiack** Wrestling 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Monty Donathen. Jennifer Dorbin Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Poms 3, 4; Student Council 2; Project Teach 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Powder Puff 2; Art Club 4. **Brad Duerksen** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 1. **Julie Dunning** Track Statistician 2, 3; IED Secretary 2, 3; COE 4. **Robin Easterday** French Club 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Captain 3; Track 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

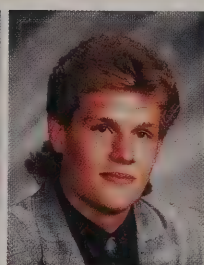
Brandi Easton Choir 1, 2, 3; COE4. **Jerry Enders.** Jennifer Evans. Paula Evans. Steven Fairres A/Cappella 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed 2, 3; Project Teach 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Japanese Club 2, 3, 4.



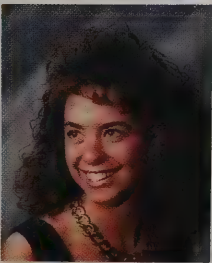


CALGON, TAKE ME AWAY Melissa Hahaj was stuck knee deep in muck during a Waltonion Club hike at the Izaak Walton League. As you can see, Melissa really gets into her work. Photo by J. Teeter.

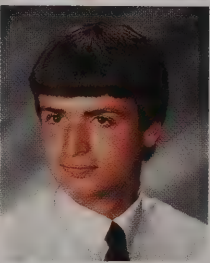
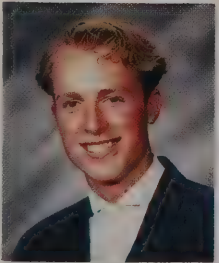
YIPPEE! Jennifer Wojciehowski tries to point out her A paper to her classmate Jennifer VanHaver and biology teacher Mr. Manuszak. She appears happy as can be although no one is paying any attention to her. Photo by J. Teeter.



Denise Feyos. Kelly Feyos Powder Puff 1; Spell Bowl 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **Kim Fielder** A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; DECA 2; Student Council 2. **Donna Finn.** Randy Finney.



Kathy Fish. Melanie Fletter Cross Country 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3. **Scott Fowler.** Jon Freeland Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Project Teach 4. **Jennifer Friedman** Cross Country 1, 2; Track 2; Spring Musical 1, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1; A Cappella Choir 2; Project Teach 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Academic Super Bowl 1; Junior Class Secretary 3; Powder Puff 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Junior Kiwanian 4; Video Yearbook Chairman 4.



Torbjorn Frostemark. Thomas Fuller. Thomas Gamble Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Athletic Council 3, 4; Student Council President 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Cavemen Care 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Kiwanian 4. **Kristy Gates** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Wrestling Scorekeeper 4. **Jason Gean.**



Mike Geiger. Corina Gradeless French Club 1, 2; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3; Public Relations Officer 3; Art Club 4. **Mike Graham.** Kimberly Gropp Swimming 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 4; Japanese Trip 4. **Charity Guldberg** Poms 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Who's Who 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed 4.

PICTURE PERFECT Senior quarterback Troy Mason and his parents get ready to be announced on Senior Night. Senior Night was a chance for the senior athletes and band members to be recognized. Photo by S. Buraczewski.

SMILES A MILE LONG Kristy Gates and Charity Guldberg let their shimmering smiles shine to release their burst of energy. These two often had a smile for everyone. Photo by J. Friedman.



Melissa Hahaj Vespers 2, 3, 4; Waltonions 3, 4; Vice President 4; Academic Super Bowl 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; President 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Softball 1; German Club 1, 2; Japanese Club 3, 4. **Donald Hall** Kimberly Hall Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Basketball 1; Student Council 4; Vice President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; President 4; Cavemen Care 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Athletic Council 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4; Drug and Alcohol Task Force 2, 3, 4. **Tammy Hall** Powder Puff 3; DECA 4. **Mike Hargreaves**.

Patrick Harlan Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4. **Kim Hartman**. **Tabitha Harvey** Miskodeed 4; Spanish Club 4. **Eric Hazen**. **Michelle Hazen** Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sean Hernandez Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **Sarah Hibschan** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3. **Jason Hicks** Wrestling 1. **Leanne Hinz** Softball Manager 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2. **Sascha Hlawacz**.

Chris Holdeman SCATS 1; SELF 2; STAND 2, 3; President 3; Wrestling 1; Cadet Choir 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; SWEAT 3, 4. **Matt Holmes**. **Dan Hooper**. **Jeff Hoskins**. **Kim Hoogland** French Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.



WHICH HIGH SCHOOL MEMORY WOULD YOU ERASE?

I would like to forget the numerous distressing tardies I have accumulated in my first hour classes throughout my high school years.

Paul J. Bozsanyi

My freshman year. I forgot my entire schedule and was late for every class.

Brian Werner

I would erase my last girlfriend.

Dan Pavich

During my freshman year I sat in study hall while I was suppose to be in band.

Evette Vallance

When Jim Whetstone and I went to Taco Bell for lunch, Mr. Rice and a cop came in, so we had to eat our lunch in the girls' bathroom. We were 10 minutes late to 5th hour.

Jason Hicks

I would erase my entire freshman year and all the bad grades that went with it.

Amy Johnson

I got up in front of a class to give a report, and my zipper was down.

Fred Clark

SENIORS



Melissa House. Alzada Huff Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Pit Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Cavemen Care 1, 2, 3, 4. Tim Hull. Yvonne Humes. Jeff Hurlbut.

Kerrie Innman Swimming 1, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Rhythm Express 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Japanese Club 4; Powder Puff 2, 3; Project Teach 3; Spring Musical 1, 2, 4; Midplay 2; Summer Musical 2, 3. Amy Johnson. Jamie Johnson. James Kalil Wrestling 1. Eric Kamm.

Lisa Kendall Spanish Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Japanese Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Teach 4. Jayson King. Lori Kinner Track 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4. Peggy Kirkwood Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Art Club 4; Quiz Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Choir 1; Fine Arts Team 4; Spell Bowl 1; Project Teach 3, 4. Susan Klaer Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3.

Bob Kollars Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Cavemen Mascot 3, 4. Matthew Konkol. Angie Kreczmer. Robert Kroneberger. Jeff Kronewitter Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alltold 4; Musical 2, 4; Student Sports Council 3, 4.





WHAT IS YOUR MOST ENJOYABLE DREAM WORST NIGHTMARE?

My worst nightmare is to be locked up in a room with Mr. Barker and an overhead projector.

Brian Clemens

My most enjoyable dream is about twelve foot high snow drifts and no school for several weeks.

Corey Sinkovics

My most enjoyable dream is that I have all my homework done, clothes picked out for the next day (and I actually wear them), and my mother tells me I have been so good that all my chores are cancelled.

Anonymous

My worst nightmare is when I am chased by a giant chemistry exam with twelve inch fangs and Freddy Kruger hands.

Anonymous

My worst nightmare is that my boyfriend Todd Brown will have to go to the Middle East.

Robin Easterday

My worst nightmare is that I'm back in pre-cal, but the best part is that I really understand what is going on.

Joe Wagle

Melanie Kujawski Poms 2, 3, 4. Kathleen Kyle Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Secretary 4; Student Council 4; Secretary 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Karen LaCava French Club 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 4; Waltonians 3, 4; Cavemen Care 4; Project Teach 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. Robert Lanchsweerd Quiz Bowl 3, 4. Craig Lanning Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Guys Homecoming 3, 4; King 4.

Michelle Laureys. Shannon Lawson. Mike Lehman Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Cross Country 2. Michelle LeHue. Shellie Lentine.

Michelle LeVeque Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Student Council 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Student Sports Council 3; National Honor Society 3, 4. April Lisenko. Angela Long Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4. Nicole Lowery. Nichole Lunte.

Lisa Mack. Aric Manly Baseball 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Waltonians 2, 3; Golf 4; Spanish Club 1, 2. Boston Mann. Sherry Mason. Troy Mason Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Art Club 3; Project Teach 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.



WINTER WONDERLAND Sarah Hibshman and Jerry Dominiack take time to do some illegal snowball throwing. These seniors break the rules to get their winter fun done. Photo by J. Friedman.

VOGUE Brandy Yeater, Jennifer Ragsdale, and Jenill Dipert take time to vogue for the camera. These three senior beauties share a moment of leisure together. Photo by J. Friedman.



Andrew Mawson. Jeff McDonough. Lisa McIntyre Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Alltold 3; Japan Club 4; DECA 4; Who's Who 4. Joanne Melton. Michelle Metcalf Basketball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Band Representative 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; Cavemen Care 3, 4; Waltonians 2; French Club 3; Jazz Band 4; Student Council 1, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

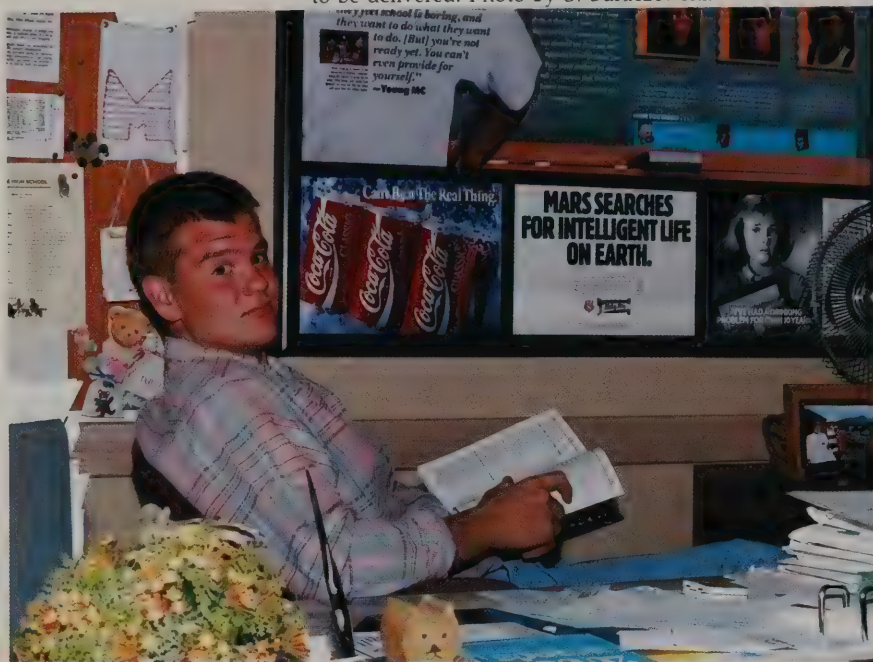
Todd Meziere Art Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4. **Elvis Mikel** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 4. **Brad Miller.** Gretchen Mominee Waltonians 1; SCATS 1; Alltold 1, 2; Project Teach 1; National Honor Society 3; Art Club 1. **Mike Morrison** Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lori Murrmann French Club 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Powder Puff 4. **Pat Myers.** Tom Myers National Honor Society 3. **Michelle Nava** Spanish Club 2, 4; Art Club 2; Vespers 3, 4; Powder Puff 1; Who's Who 4. **Pat Newcomer** Football 1; Wrestling 1; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Daniel Newhouse. Troy Niswonger Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4. **Shawna Nix** Powder Puff 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; IED office 3, 4. **Curt Novotny** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 4; Band 1, 2; Junior Class Treasurer 3. **Angeleen Overmyer** Choir 1, 2.

HAVE A COKE AND A SMILE Susan Williams, Aric Manley, Jeff Kronewitter, and Chad Deitchley take a break from decorating this year's homecoming float to have a Coke. These people and many others gathered in Jennifer Friedman's garage to make the float a hit. Photo by J. Friedman.

REST AND RELAXATION Mike Buchman makes himself at home at Mrs. Yerkes' desk in the counselors' office, kickin' back and taking a break from his heavy load of passes to be delivered. Photo by S. Buraczewski.



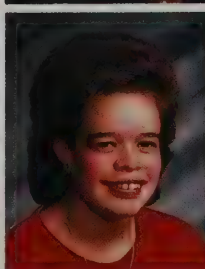
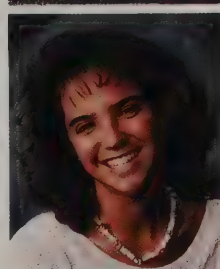
Karla Parker. Chris Pasternak. Meredith Paul Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Vice President 4. **Dan Pavich** Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Tennis 1; Music Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3. **Larry Peak** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class President 3, 4.



Joel Peffley. Sherri Phillips. Lina Piano Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4. **David Pierce.** John Potter.



Sharra Potter COE 4. **Julie Probst.** Heather Purcell Campus Life 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Japanese Club 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Waltonians 3, 4; Aids Advisory Council 3, 4; Cavemen Care 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2; Madrigal Alt. 2. **Christine Putnam** A Cappella Choir 4; Chamber Singers 3; Madrigal Society 3; Music Honor Society 2; DECA 1. **Mary Pyfer.**



Robert Racchi. Jennifer Ragsdale Cheerleading 1; Play 2; Spanish Club 4; Homecoming 4. **Chad Rapp.** Joel Rea Swimming 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3. **Jennifer Reihl.**



WHAT IS THE CRUELEST TRICK YOU HAVE PLAYED ON A FRESHMAN?

I've never played any cruel tricks on a freshman. I'm a nice guy.

Anonymous

During track season last year some people who shall remain nameless to protect the innocent and I were down at Indy where we tied a freshman to a chair and put him in the hotel hallway for half an hour until our coach came back.

Brandon Ruth

I don't deal in freshmen!
Matt Holmes

When a freshman asked me where a class was, I told him there was no such class.

Stephanie Roys

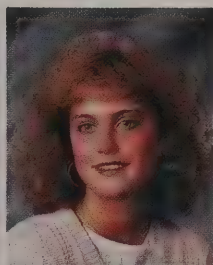
My friends and I took a freshman's clothes out of the locker room and set them in the gym while he was taking a shower.

Jeff Yohe

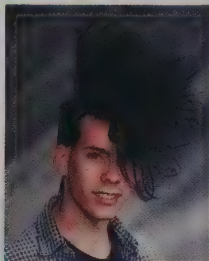
Driving home from school, I saw a freshman walking along the street and there happened to be a puddle there, so I took advantage of it and soaked him!

Kevin Wroblewski

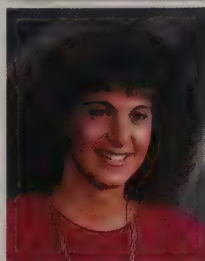
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Ben Reinhoehl. Amy Richards. Dan Riffle Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1. Pat Roberts Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4. Tammy Roberts Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; President 4.



Jennifer Roberts Band 1, 2; DECA 4; Secretary 4. Sonya Rodeman Spanish Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Waltonians 3; Business Professionals of America 4; Secretary 4. John Rogers. Marc Roush Band 1, 2, 3; Miskodeed 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Chad Rowe Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.



Stephine Roys Poms 2, 3, 4; Captian 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3. Amy Rudlaff Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Music Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Alltold 3, 4; Editor in Chief 4. Bryan Rudnicki. Katie Rupchock A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Madrigal Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4; Spell Bowl 1, 2, 3; Japanese Club 2, 3, 4; President 3; Softball Manager 1; National Honor Society 3, 4. Brandon Ruth Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3.



Kathy Ryan Poms 1, 2, 3, 4; Captian 3, 4; Homecoming 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4. Lisa Sapp. Bill Schalliol Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Cavemen Care 4; Alltold 4; News Editor 4. Liz Schroeder Trainer 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3; German Club 3; Who's Who 3, 4. Liz Schumacher Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Project Teach 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; "High Point" Track Award 3.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PICK UP LINE?

Flattery will get me nowhere...
or will it?

Ryan Benjamin

I ask a girl if she has a phone.
If she says, "Yes," then I'll say,
"You must have a number."

Mike Atkinson

Are you dating anyone?

Monica Biron

Will you marry me?

Tom Gamble

Are you rich? Would you like to
take me out sometime and buy
me flowers?

Anonymous

Please, please go out with me. I mean
it's not like I have the plague or something.

Patrick Harlan

Hey, beautiful! What do you say we go
where we can eat with chopsticks!

Bill Thomas

Other lines used sometimes successfully,
sometimes not:

We have so much in common.

You are so different from everyone else.

You are the nicest person I have ever met.

I can't live without you.

What is your sign?

Don't I know you from somewhere?

Come here often?

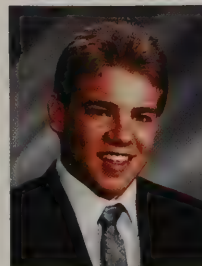
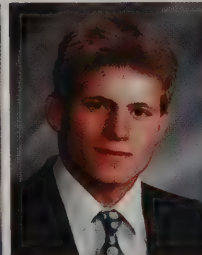
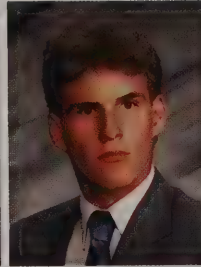
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Kirk Scott Student Council 2. Scott Shanley.
Scott Shaver Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2;
Football 1, 2. April Shaw Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sym-
phonic Band 3, 4; Spell Bowl 2, 3, 4; Academic
Super Bowl 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3. Rodney
Shields Baseball 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Colleen Siney. Corey Sinkovics Football 1, 2,
3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2,
3, 4; Powder Puff Coach 1, 2, 3, 4. Jonathon
Smith. Lora Snodgrass Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-
ball 1, 2; Student Council 3; Softball 1; Track 1.
Jeff Sobieralski.

Shonda Soule Choir 1; A'Cappella Choir 2, 3,
4; Student Council 1, 4. Tim Sousley. Katrina
Spencer. Brian Spitaels. Gwen Stacey Cross
Country 2; Poms 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; National
Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3; Project
Teach 3, 4; Cavemen Care 4.

Richard Stanley French Club 2; Spanish Club
3, 4; Art Club 2; Alltold 4. Crystal Stanton
Spanish Club 1; EACC 3, 4; National Honor So-
ciety 4. Mark Staples Football 3; Spanish Club
3. Amy Jo Steele A'Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4;
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3, 4. Karin Steenbeke.



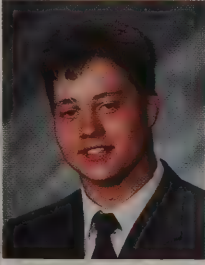


LOONEY TUNES Joe Wagle, Bill Schalliol, and Rick Stanley model their crazy t-shirts. T-shirts were very common attire for the stressful school day. Photo by J. Teeter.

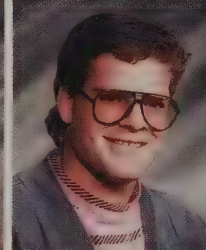
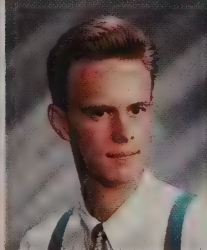
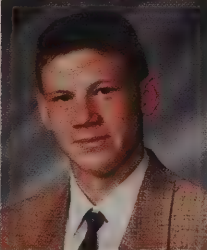
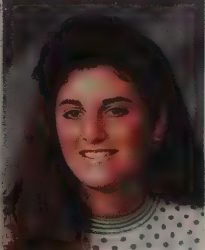
SITTIN' PRETTY Michelle Nava and Jennifer Friedman take a break from class to just sit and chat. Once senioritis sets in, chatting of graduation is a big part of the senior classes. Photo by J. Strope.



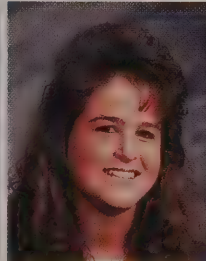
Jennifer Stemes. Jim Stephens Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3. **Angie Stickler.** Jessica Strope Japanese Club 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed 3. **Erin Suen** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Band 1, 2; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3; Cavemen Care 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 3, 4; French Club 2.



Dave Sult. Travis Suver Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 1, 2, 3, 4. **Joe Swain.** John Taylor Wrestling 1; Soccer 1, 3, 4. **Christopher Teeter** Party Animal 1, 2, 3, 4.

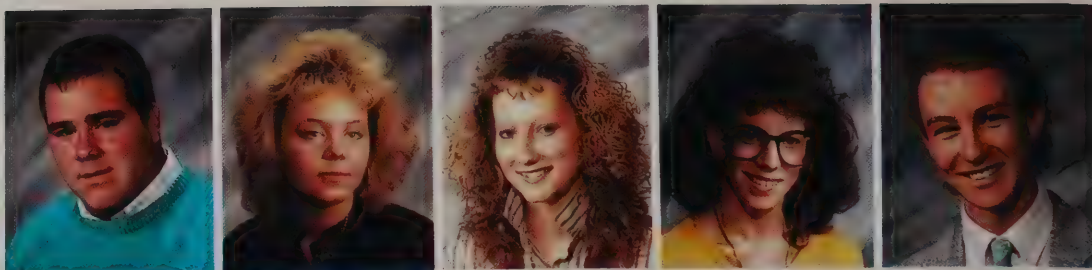


Jennifer Teeter Japanese Club 2, 3, 4; Walt-nians 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; Vespers 2, 3, 4. **Bill Thomas** Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Cross Country 2, 3; Vespers 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3. **Brian Thomas** Tennis 4; Hi-Y 3, 4. **Jenni Thomas** A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Chamber Singer 3, 4; Powder Puff 2; Miskodeed 3; Ski Club 3. **James Thompson.**



Laurie Thompson. Mike Thornton. Stacey Traver. Stephanie Traver Basketball 1. Christopher Travers.

Jim Traxler Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2. **Jill Troyer**, **Lisa Urbanski**, **Evette Vallance**, **Andy VandeWalle** Wrestling 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Jason Vance Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Board of Directors 3; Class Ring Committee 1; National Honor Society 4. **Jason Vandall**, **Jennifer VanHaver** French Club 2, 3; Project Teach 3, 4; Waltonians 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4. **Nicole VanPoppel**, **Mary Jo Voorde** Alltold 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Super Bowl 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 2, 3, 4.



Joe Wagle Football 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alltold 4; Cavemen Care 3, 4; National Honor Society 4. **Natalie Wagner** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Academic Super Bowl 4; Miskodeed 3, 4; National Honor Society 4. **Paula Wallace**, **Megin Walter** A'Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Theatre 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; Japanese Club 3, 4. **Denise Ward**.



Michelle Watson Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Project Teach 3, 4; French Club 2, 3. **Brian Werner** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4. **Jim Whetstone** Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; French Club 2; Japanese Club 3, 4. **Aaron White**, **Nikki Widner** Cross Country 2, 3; Tennis 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 3, 4; Project Teach 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Track 4.



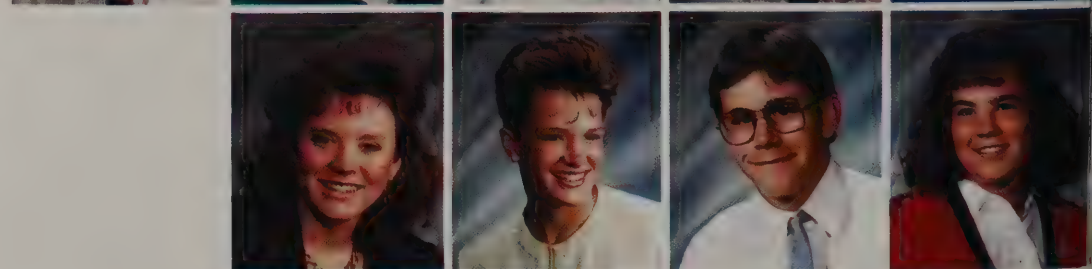
Michelle Wiczorek, **Mike Willamowski** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3. **Becky Williams**, **Susan Williams** Cheerleading 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Project Teach 3, 4. **Paige Winslow** Volleyball 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3; Student Trainer 2, 3, 4.

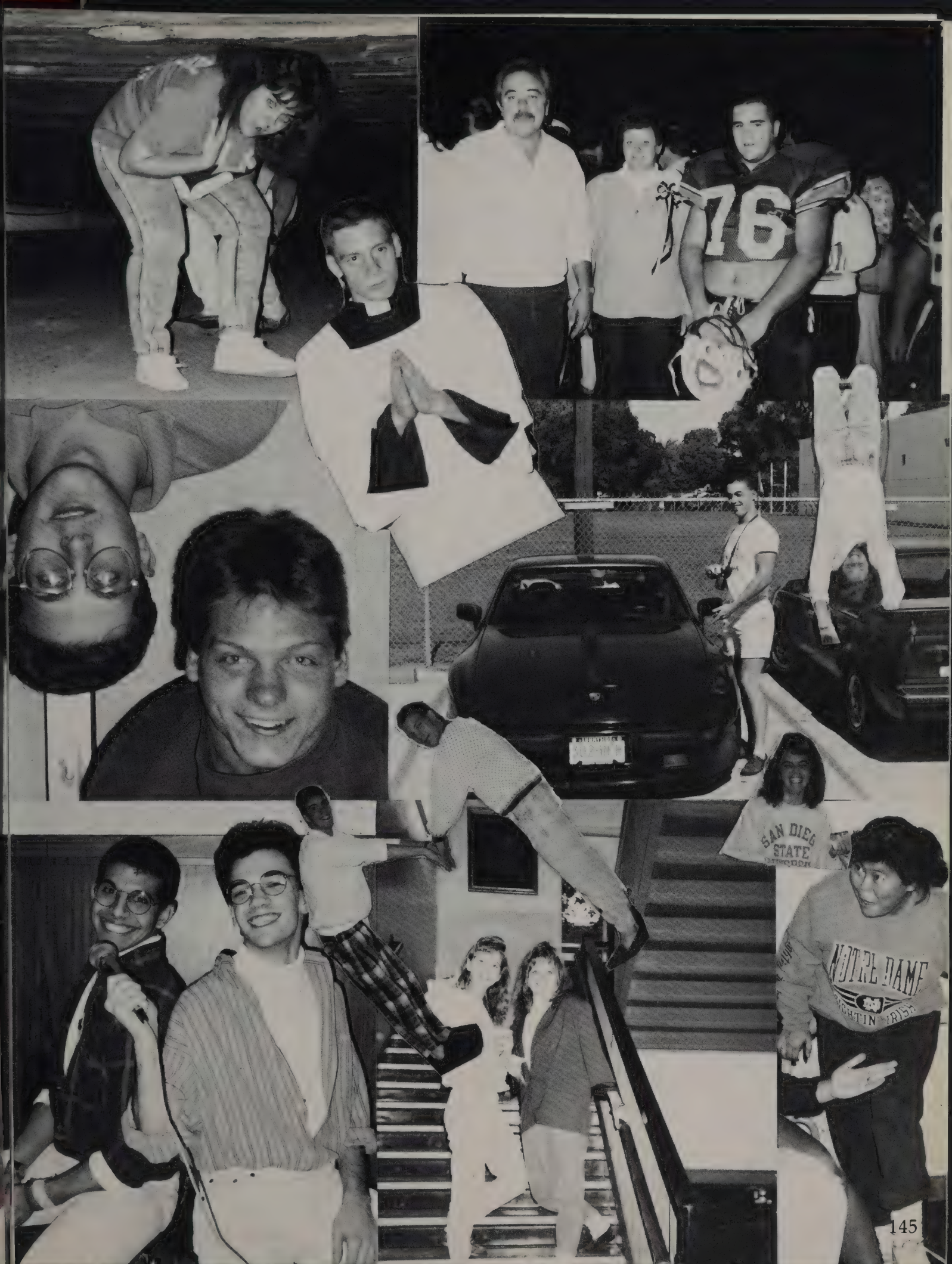


Mike Wiseman Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; National Honor Society 4. **Jennifer Wojciechowski** National Honor Society 3, 4; Fine Arts Team 3, 4; Waltonians 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3. **Amy Wood** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4. **Ray Woodruff** Thespians 2, 3; Officer 4; Summer Musical 3; A'Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3; Officer 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4. **Kevin Wroblewski**.



Kelly Yancey Band 1, 2; Choir 1; COE 4. **Brandy Yeater** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Student Sports Council 4; Latin Club 2; Japanese Club 3, 4. **Jeff Yohe** French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2. **Jennifer Zimmerman** French Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Vice President 4; Board of Control 3; Secretary 3.





MOST



Best Dressed

Paul Bozsanyi
Nikki Widner



Class Clown

Mike Morrison
Heather Cole



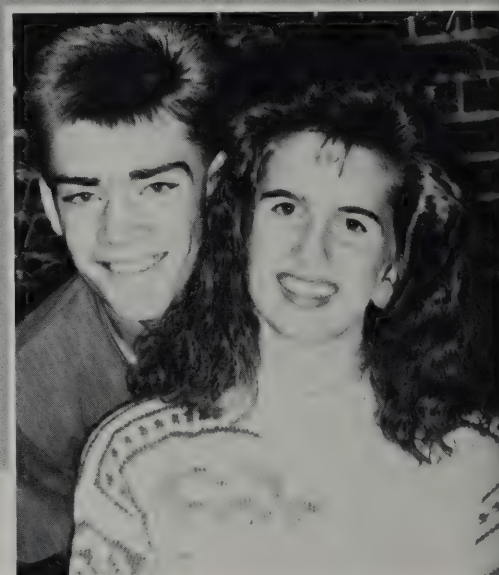
Best Legs

Kevin Cousins
Katherine Beehler



Best Looking

Craig Lanning
Kathy Ryan



Best Smile

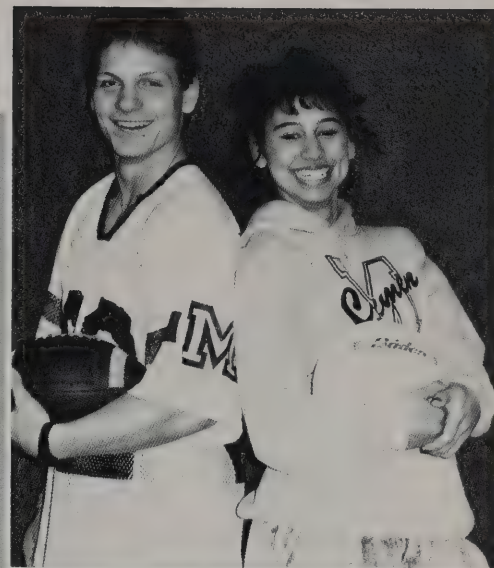
Matt Coolman
Meredith Paul

LIKELIES



Cutest Couple

Brian Thomas
Brandy Yeater



Most Athletic

Jason Brandenburg
Kristy Gates



Best Body

Charity Guldberg
Jerry Dominiak



Best Eyes

Susan Williams
Derek Dahms

Most Likely To Become President - Andrew DeKeever, Jennifer Friedman

Dizziest - Jim Whetstone, Jennifer Dorbin

Class Flirt - Curt Novotny, Michelle LeVeque

Party Animal - Chris Teeter, Sheryl Crane

Class Spirit - Bob Collars, Kim Hall-Kryder

Worst Driver - Jason Hicks, Michelle Watson

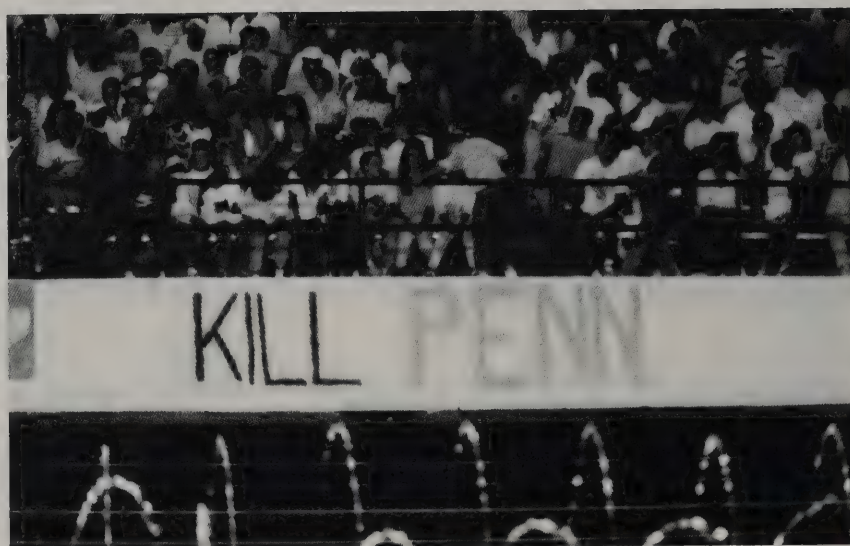
Smartest - Jason Vance, Jennifer Zimmerman

Always Being Late To Class - Ben Reinohl, Erin Seun

Most Talented - Ray Woodruff, Megin Walter

Take Time for Sports

Each season began with long and grueling practices. Each season ended in tremendous accomplishment. It was a sports year to be put in the record books. It began with the Varsity Volleyball team heading for State for the fifth consecutive time followed by the Varsity Football team earning a Sectional win in a breath-taking win over Valparaiso. Both the girls' and boys' Cross Country teams also had successful seasons. The boys ran away with a Sectional and Regional win and placing 10th in the Semi-state. The girls qualified for Regionals and Semi-state for the first time ever. Next came the winter sports. The Wrestling team had the best season ever. They went undefeated, including winning the Sectional, Regional, Semi-state, and State. Teamwork was the number one key in all the accomplishments. Though some of the teams were not as successful, everyone won or lost as a team. The Caveman tradition surely was recognized and rewarded throughout the year.



SCHOOL SPIRIT! A handful of seniors made a sign to show off their spirit and support for our Cavemen. The football team ended up losing to Penn 7-24, but ended the season with a Sectional win. Photo by Chris Holdeman.





A VERY TENSE MOMENT. The girls' and boys' Cross Country teams get ready for their Semi-State race held at Valparaiso University. Unknown to the coaches, each member of both teams contributed money in order to purchase the CC sign to let everyone know where the Cavemen were at every meet. The sign was a present for the coaches and presented to them before the New Prairie Invitational. Photo by Tim Kobb.

CHEERLEADING

Squads Capture Spirit Awards

Michelle Hallam

Go Big Maroon! Let's Go! We're #1! This and many other chants were used by the cheerleaders to arouse the crowd and promote school spirit throughout every exciting football and basketball game. The cheerleaders began the summer with long, hot practices to prepare for their U. C. A. Summer Camp. During the week of July 11-13, the eighteen cheerleaders traveled to Purdue University to learn new chants and cheers and to compete against other high school squads. Freshman Jeanie Molnar stated, "Camp was great. It gave me the opportunity as a freshman to get to know the other girls." The girls left camp thrilled since they won a superior trophy and many first place ribbons.

When the season started, the girls were fired up to cheer for the victorious teams. The hearts of the cheerleaders were filled with pride. After winning the football Sectionals, Sophomore Rosa Smith said, "Winning the Valparaiso game was the most ex-

citing moment I've ever experienced." Along with cheering on the football team, the girls performed dance routines during basketball pregame and enjoyed showing their spirit by doing a 'hello cheer' at every game to the other team.

At halftime of the basketball game against Elkhart Memorial the girls performed a pom-pom routine. Junior Amy Schelstraete commented on the routine, "All year long we had been working hard on our pom-pom routine. When we finally had the chance to perform, we had great crowd involvement and really fired up the student body."

Also, during the last home game against Goshen, the senior cheerleaders performed along with the senior pom-poms. Senior Becky Brooks commented, "These past four years of cheering has meant so much to me. I'm really going to miss all the girls on the squad."



PERFECT FORM! The J. V. and Varsity cheerleading squads strut their stuff to an up-beat jam during halftime of the Elkhart Memorial basketball game. All of the squads along with the Pom-pom squad did a routine during halftime of the Indiana Pacers basketball game at Notre Dame. Photo by Tony Amador.



"We only had two people left on the varsity squad from last year so we basically had a new squad that had never worked together before. Throughout the season we worked hard and everything worked out perfectly." **Lina Paiano.** Photo by Matt Kurtz.



"I will remember all of the games when everyone was in a good mood because it was so easy to get the crowd going. The Valpo game was the best, especially when everyone ran out onto the field after the football team won Sectionals." **Shelly Swizek.** Photo by Matt Kurtz.

SENIORS ARE BEST AT MHS! Jenill Dipert stresses that seniors are best during a home football game. All of the cheerleaders were responsible for making a traditional hoop for the team to run through and for making a calendar of the sporting events each month which was displayed in the cafeteria. Photo by Chris Holdeman.



VARSITY: Front: Becky Brooks, Lina Paiano, Jenill Dipert. Middle: Shelly Swizek, Amy Schelstraete. Top: Anne VanBruaene.



JUNIOR VARSITY: Front: Rosa Smith. Seated: Jean Lehman, Stacy Grewe, Michelle Hallam. Standing: Alyssa Siomos, Amy Hower.



GET HYPED! Stacy Grewe performs to the song "Eye of the Tiger" before the Ikhart Memorial basketball game. The girls had a pregame routine before each game and did a cheer between each quarter and time out. Photo by Tony Amador.



FRESHMEN: Front: Jessica Signorino, Regina Molnar, Carrie Koontz, Ann Zender. Standing: Jenny Lawecki, Karen Hestad.

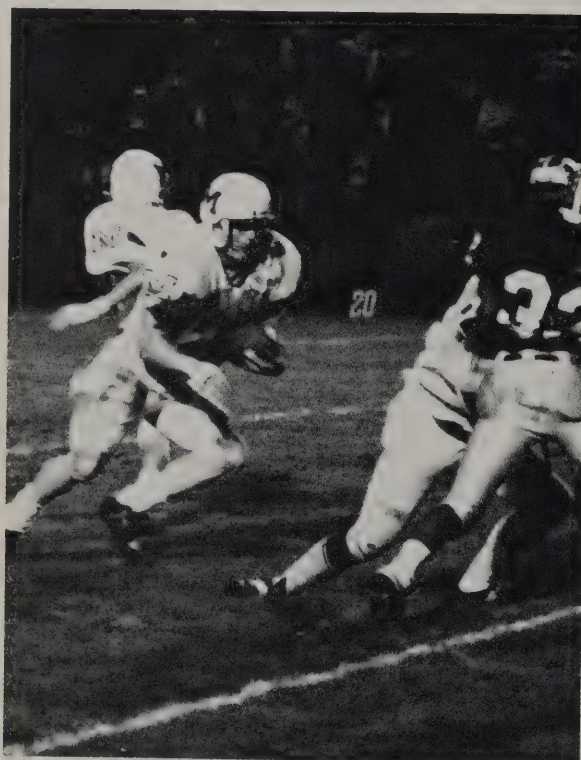


For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Jamboree (Elk. Mem.)	14	0
Marion	27	0
Penn	7	24
LaSalle	28	0
Elk. Memorial	40	0
M.C. Elston	31	0
Elk. Central	16	13
Washington	10	20
Riley	26	13
Sect. vs. Riley	36	6
Sect. vs. M.C. Rogers	7	3
Sect. vs. Valporaiso	16	14
Reg. vs. Lake Central	7	24

9 wins 3 losses

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Seated: Chad Harper, Brian Werner, Ryan Benjamin, Corey Sinkovics, Andy Roberts, Kneeling: Jason Brandenburg, Troy Naswonger, Paige Winlow (student trainer), Kim Cramer (student trainer), La Schmeider (student trainer), Billy Bell (mgr), Jennifer Zimmerman (statistician), Amy Ankrom (student trainer), Curt Novotny, Kevin Cassins, Jeff Dave Kinsie (asst. coach), Mike Bieske (asst. coach), Mr. Jack Hildreth (asst. coach), Steve Jones (asst. coach), Al Jones (head coach), Greg Minigar (asst. coach), Tom Urbanski (asst. coach), Jim Aldrich (asst. coach), Lance Beidler (asst. coach), 4th: Jason Demeter, Craig Lanning, Bill Palmer, David Haywood, Mike Ankrom, Pat Roberts, Brandon Ruth, Chris Anderson, 5th: Brian Riser, Troy Mason, Tony Bultnick, Brian Jackowski, Chris Lutz, Eddie Gaudy, Art Buck, Jim Traylor, Cory Betzer. Back row: Buck Orta, Dan Riffe, Mike Wiseman, Steve Shedd, Mike Buchmann, Jerry Frohmak, David Stitt, and Eric Hahn.



THERE HE GOES AGAIN! Senior running back/wide receiver, Jason Brandenburg led the team in yardage again this season including 14 touchdowns and an average of 86.3 yards a game. He helped the team in a win over Riley, the last seasonal game, 26-13. Photo by Lance Cook.

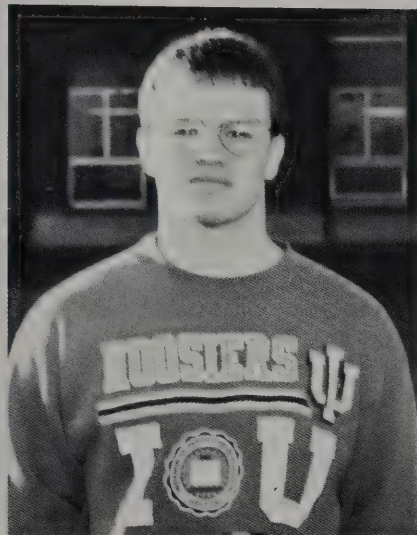
IT'S A PASS! Sophomore quarterback Cory Betzer goes back to pass during the first Sectional game against Riley. The Cavemen beat the Wildcats 36-6. Photo by Lance Cook.



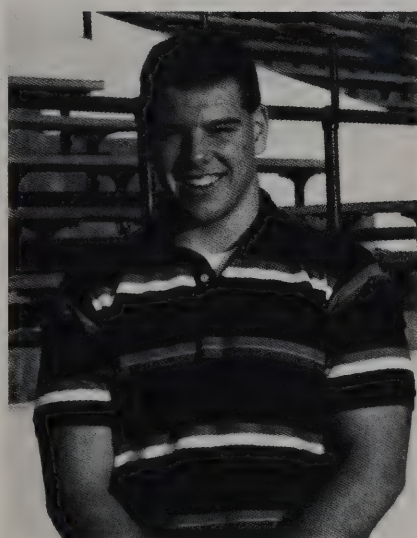
FOOTBALL

Varsity Wins Another Sectional

Katie Delinski



"It (school record) felt really good because it was the goal I was shooting for since I was a freshman. I think to me, as well as my coaches, it gave me confidence in my abilities." **Craig Lanning.** Photo by Heather Phebus.



"The team got really close working together to win the sectional. All of the seniors worked hard all summer in the weightroom and it paid off in the end" **Pat Roberts.** Photo by Heather Phebus.

Fifty-five seconds remained. The Cavemen were down by one touchdown with a score of 14-6. A 5-yard run by Kevin Cousins brought the Cavemen within one point of the Vikings. Coach Al Smith decided to go for the two point conversion. It was all or nothing. Cousins failed on the conversion, but the Cavemen's determination didn't fade an ounce. The Cavemen decided to try the frequently practiced onside kick. Corey Sinkovics watched the ball bounce ten yards and stole the sure victory from Valparaiso. After a 26-yard pass from Cory Betzer to Steve Shedd, Craig Lanning had the perfect opportunity for a field goal. He succeeded, and the Cavemen won another Sectional title. The last title was won in 1988, 35-15.

Along with the excitement of winning the Sectional, another large goal was accomplished. This goal, however, was per-

sonal. Craig Lanning broke MHS' field goal record. In the away game against M. C. Elston, Lanning kicked a 49 yard field goal. This broke the previous record of 33 yards set by Dave Hansen in 1979.

On August 31 Steele Stadium overflowed with MHS and Penn fans. The Cavemen fell short again this year, 7-24. Nose guard Andy Roberts said, "When we played Penn, as a team we weren't ready, but throughout the year we improved."

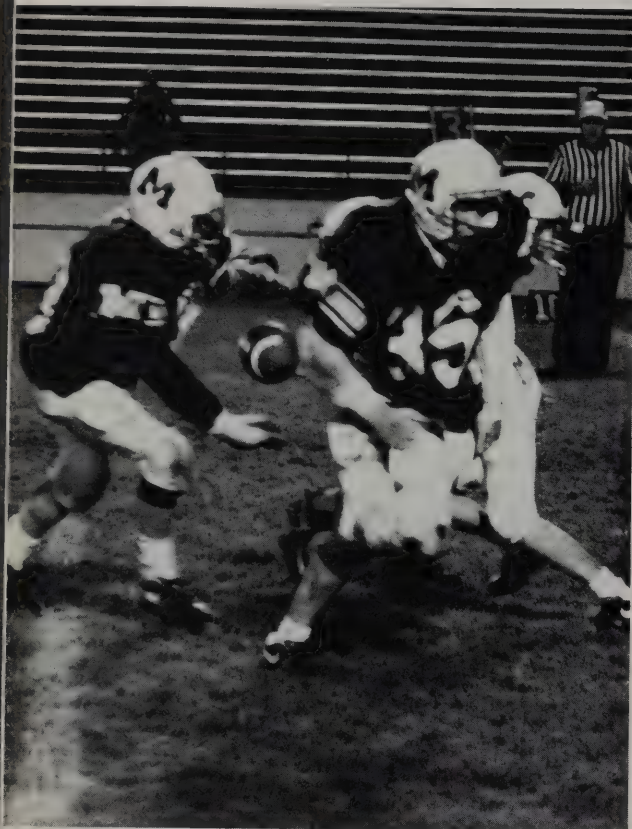
This year the Cavemen played the Riley Wildcats two weeks in a row. The first was the last game of the regular season and the second was the first game of the Sectional. Brian Sackowski commented, "I liked the piggy back ride by Matt Wills of Riley!" Along with Brian the football team got carried away in the traditional excitement of Caveman football.



VOTED TEAM OF THE GAME! Bob Nagle presents the Sectional Championship trophy to the Cavemen after their 16-14 win over the Valparaiso Vikings. The team was voted "team of the game" after the channel 46 broadcast on T. V. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

FUTURE BRANDENBURG! Matt Mammolenti cuts around the defense after he receives a hand off during the game against Elkhart Central. Along with the eight games that the J. V. team played, they also added to the talent of the varsity team each week. Photo by Lance Cook.

GIMME THE BALL, GIMME THE BALL! Matt Mejer goes for the block as Chad Cave is about to capture the hand off from the quarterback. The original quarterback, Toby Deal, broke his arm near the end of the season leaving his job to Bill Buraczewski and Tony Phebus. Photo by Lance Cook.



For the **RECORD**

	MHS	OPP
Jamboree (EC)	0	6
(MCE)	0	6
Clay	13	14
Penn	0	50
Elk. Central	0	34
S.B. Wash.	7	26
Marion	9	12
Riley	6	12
M.C. Elston	12	20
Elk. Memorial	18	34

0 wins 8 losses

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL Seated: Bill Buraczewski, James Brandenburg, Bryan Miller. Kneeling: Mike Bultink, Chad Cave, Chris Pawlowski, Anthony Phebus, Chris Blair, Jim Stacy, Mike Jackson. 3rd: Mike Rupchock, Matt Mejer, Jerry Burks, Toby Deal, Joey Sandelut, Ted Ell, Mike Lower, Sean Lange. 4th: Jeff Kendall, Mike Redman, Aaron Buras, Nathan Scott, Brad DeVault, Brandon Burdane, Mike Garrett. Back: Tom Urbanski (coach), Greg Minegar (coach).

FOOTBALL

Frosh Looking For Same Success As JV

Katie Delinski

The Mishawaka freshmen football team took it one step at a time this past season. The young Cavemen, struggling to learn a new offense, ended the season with a 0-8 record. Freshman quarterback Tony Phebus commented, "I'm really looking forward to a much improved season next year."

The rest of the team is also looking forward to a season playing on the J.V. team. "Although the season really wasn't that great, I had fun," said runningback Chad Cave.

Matt Mejer won't forget what happened to their quarterback Toby Deal late in the season. "One of our own lineman broke his arm so our back-up quarterback finished off the season," he commented.

The season opener against Clay was their strongest performance. A great running game had them leading until late in the contest. They were driving for the win

when time expired. Though winless, the season was a learning experience for the freshmen. They are anticipating next year and J.V. play.

They will have some big shoes to fill after the performance of the junior varsity team. The game against Elkhart Memorial was the most talked about game of the season and will always be remembered. Tony Bultink recalled, "We were winning 14-6 with a minute to go when Memorial scored and added a two point conversion to tie it up. After they scored, we didn't hang our heads. We drove down the field in 30 seconds, and Nick Ortiz kicked a 15 yard field goal to win it!"

Runningback Matt Mammolenti said, "I think the team played great (this season), especially the offensive line with Eric Hiatt, David Falkenau, and Eddie Gaddy. We couldn't have done it without them."

ANTASTIC FRESHMEN! Bill Buraczewski rabs a hand off and tries to get past the Michigan City Elston defense. Though the team didn't have winning season, the team's talent showed future guarantees for winning seasons ahead. Photo by Lance Cook.

For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
St. Joe	7	6
Penn	0	28
LaSalle	2 (forfeit)	0
Elk. Memorial	17	14
M.C. Elston	2 (forfeit)	0
Elk. Central	20	7
S.B. Wash.	27	0
Riley	20	8

7 wins 1 loss



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL Seated: Steve Kapichinski, Jason Mazurkiewicz. Kneeling: Chad Buckley, Steve Whetstone, Cooper Fisher, Rick Artusi, Tom Urbanski (coach), Dave Falkenau, Gregg Smith, Kevin Eakins, Matt Anderson. 3rd: Todd Franks, Kevin Ruli, Aaron Tobias, Jim Aldrich (coach), Jack Hildreth (coach), Drew Baker, Brian Selzer, Dave VanVoren. 4th: Jay Roark, Dan Archer, Bill Slater, Dan Adams, David Amacher, Matt Mervynick, Steve Pelleter, Tom Willa-

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity Has Another Record Breaking Season

Shauna Watkins

At the beginning of the season the Mishawaka Volleyball team and their coaches set goals that they were determined to reach: 1) Win the conference and keep the 90-0 winning streak going, 2) Defend the Sectional, Regional and Semi-State titles and get back to Market Square Arena for the State Finals. These goals were hit. In addition the team set a new record for themselves by being the first team to appear in the final four five years in a row, and the first team to be in the State finals eight times out of the last ten years.

Led by Seniors Katherine Beehler, Kristy Gates, Sarah Hibschan, Susan Klaer and Michelle Watson, the Lady Cavemen managed to rack up a 30-4 record. Katherine Beehler felt that "others wouldn't believe the team could be good without Carin Zielinski." Those "others" were definitely proved wrong.

Michelle Watson commented, "At the beginning of the season we were the ones

who believed in ourselves. Gradually, other people started to believe too."

They agreed that this was a different year for them. Sarah Hibschan replied, "We were a team. We didn't just get along; we were best friends." Coming together as a team was a big part of their accomplishment. After their loss to Penn the team pulled together quickly to win the rest of their regular season matches.

After winning the NIC title, the team started their path down to Indy. After the long, yet victorious, haul through Sectionals, Regionals, and Semi-State, the Cavewomen faced Floyd Central in the finals. They played tough and won the first match in a breeze with a score of 15-3. Unfortunately they didn't come out on top with the scores of 6-15 and 13-15. Though they lost, they proved to Mishawaka that determination, dedication and a lot of heart could take you as far as one was willing to go.



"This season was the most special of all my years playing volleyball at MHS. Everything accomplished this season was due to hard work and not necessarily on talent. We weren't the most talented team, but we were close and hardworking." **Kristy Gates.** Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.



"At first I was nervous to start with five seniors, but after a few games I relaxed, and we became a team instead of individuals." **Susan Smith.** Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.

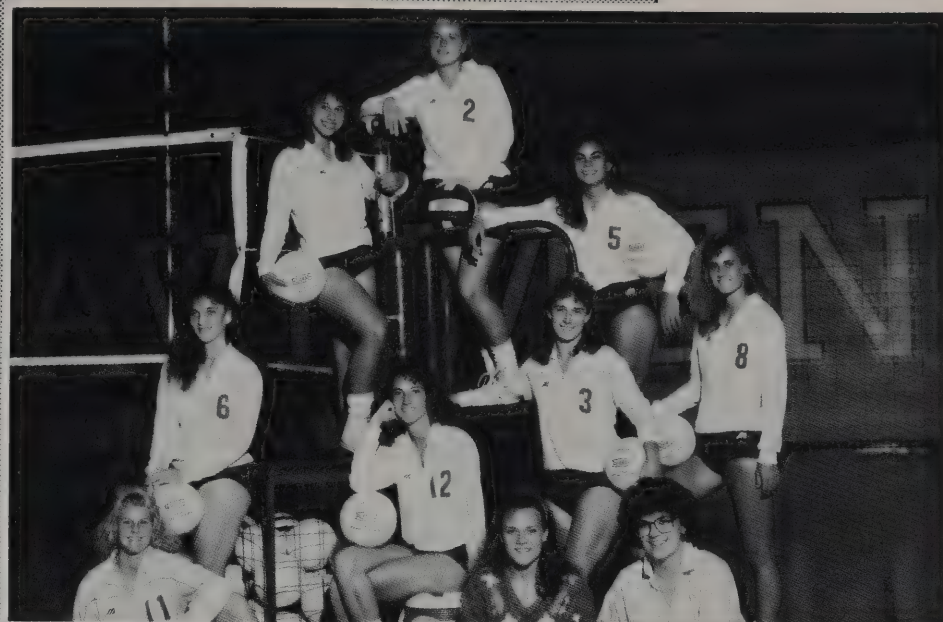


MINE!!! Michelle Watson yells to signal her teammates that she has everything under control. Michelle and the rest of the seniors proved to everyone that they still had control of the volleyball tradition at MHS. Photo by Lance Cook.

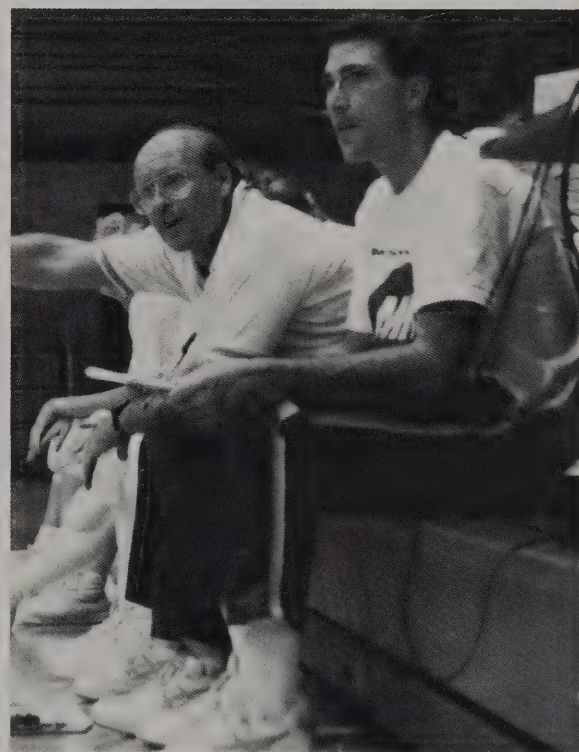
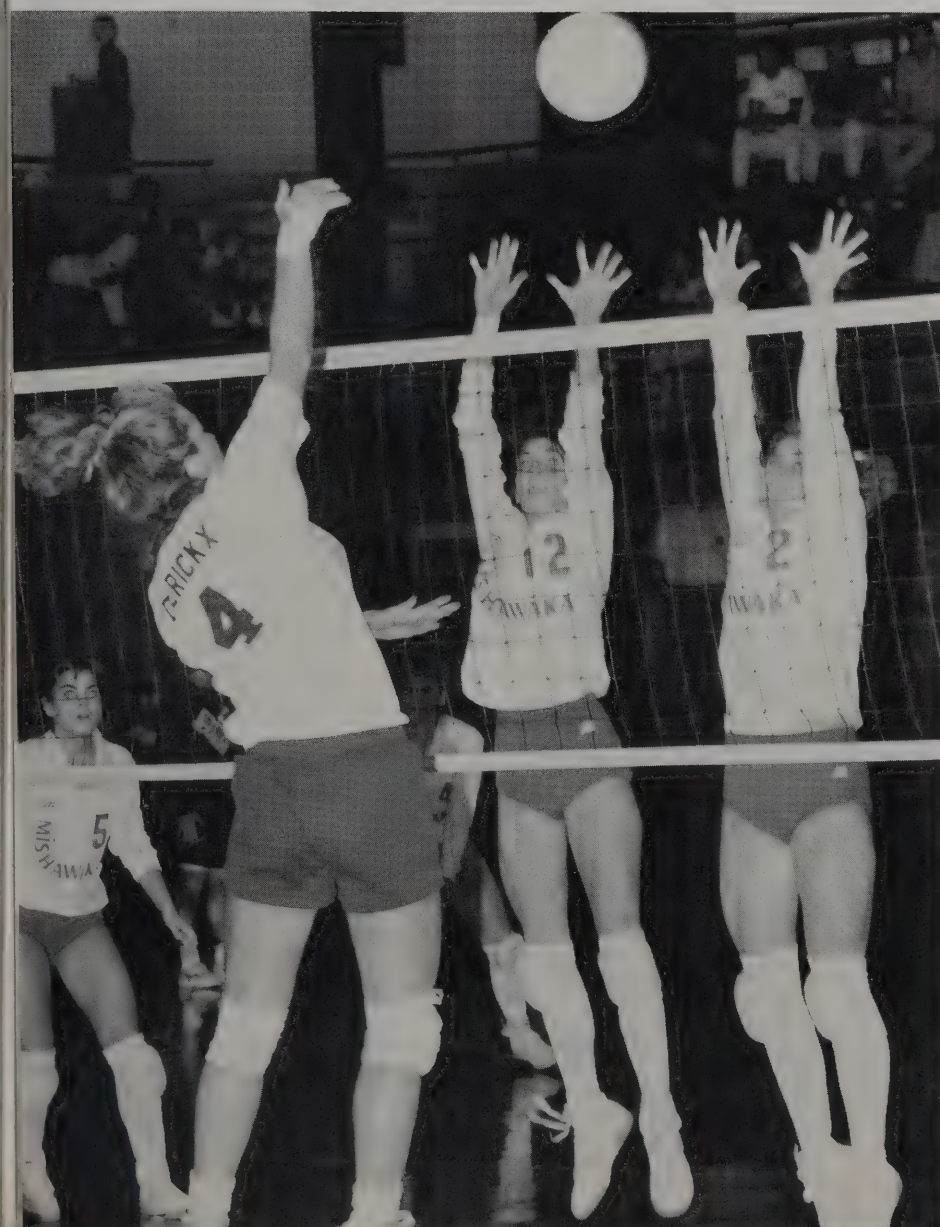
For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Mish. Inv. (Warsaw)	7-3	15-15
(Lafayette)	16-16	14-14
(Clinton)	15-15	10-12
(Carmel)	15-15	2-12
Laporte T.D. (Highland)	15-15	5-3
(Laporte)	17-15-15	15-17-4
Marian	15-15	0-7
Bremen	15-15	7-2
M.C. Elston	15-15	11-4
S.B. LaSelle	15-15	3-3
Penn	16-14-9	14-16-15
St. Joe	15-15	8-9
S.B. Clay	15-15	6-1
S.B. Wash.	15-15	3-1
Merriwille Inv.	15-15	6-3
(Fl. Wayne Wayne)	15-15	9-3
(Munster)	15-15	4-3
(Valpo)	15-15	5-10
S.B. Adams	15-15	1-0
New Prairie	15-15	3-9
S.B. Riley	15-15	3-7
Wayne Inv. (Dwenger)	15-15	15-15
(Belmont)	8-13	2-0
(Luers)	15-15	3-7
(Roncalli)	15-15	6-2
Elk. Memorial	15-15	1-7
Elk. Central	15-15	1-9
Sect. (Elk. Memorial)	15-15	0-6
(Concord)	15-15	6-4
(Penn)	15-15	2-4
Reg. (Adams)	15-15	3-9
(Goshen)	15-15	
Semi-State		
(Laporte)	15-15	11-8
(Peru)	15-15	4-8
State (Floyd Central)	15-6-13	3-15-15

31 wins 4 losses



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front: Amy Wojciechowski, Krissy Hearon, April Smith. 2nd: Susan Smith, Susan Klaer, Anne Thomas, Michelle Watson. Top: Kristy Gates, Sarah Hibschan, Katherine Beehler.



ANDERSON KNOWS VOLLEYBALL! Head Coach Steve Anderson, with help from Coach Mark Watts, ended the first season in the '90's, 30-4. Anderson has led MHS volleyball to a 305-41 record in the last 11 years, including 11 NIC titles, 10 Sectional titles, 9 Regional titles, 8 Semi-State titles and 8 trips to the state finals which include 3 state titles. Photo by Lance Cook.

SKYS THE LIMIT! Susan Klaer and Sarah Hibschan reach for the sky in attempt to block a spike from an Elkhart Central player while Katherine Beehler looks on. The Cavemen beat the Blazers 15-1, 15-7. It was one of many games won on the path to a winning season. Photo by S. B. Tribune.

SET THAT BALL! Lorelee Smith sets up Cindy Mahler for a chance to spike the ball at the opposing team. Lorelee was one of the three freshmen who made the J. V. team. Photo by Lance Cook.

WHAT A REACH! Chris Redman was perhaps one of the hardest working members. She saw playing time in the middle attacking position. Elaine Clayton (background) also contributed in the freshmen success of the first perfect season for coach Dale Carlton. Photo by Lance Cook.



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: Front: Courtney Iden, Jenny DeMeulenaere, Mary Gorny. Second: Tami Emenick, Karen Roberts, Amy Duvall, Jenni Malkewicz, Megan LaBonte, Laura Hildreth. Back: Chris Redman, Dale Carlton (coach), Elaine Clayton, Lori Bryant, Amy DeBoroka.

For the **RECORD**

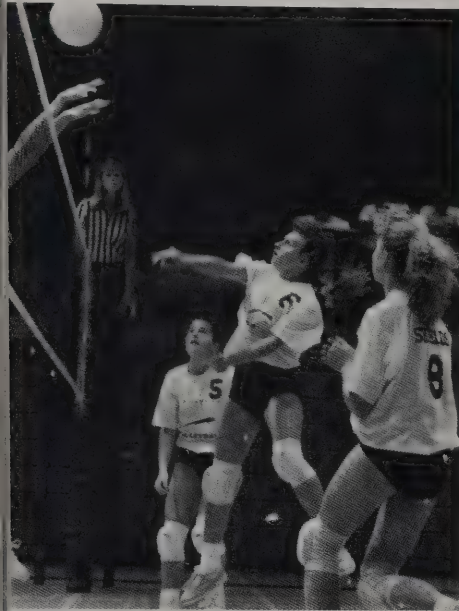
	MHS	OPP
Elk. Central	15-16-15	3-18-5
S.B. Adams	15-15	0-9
St. Joe	15-15	10-9
S.B. Clay	15-15	3-6
Penn	16-12-15	14-15-10
Marian	15-11-15	9-15-11
Elk. Memorial	15-15	10-3
S.B. Wash.	15-15	6-2
S.B. Riley	15-15	1-8
S.B. LaSalle	15-15	0-8
New Prairie		
(Concord)	15-3-15	6-15-2
(Riley)	15-15	4-7
(New Prairie)	15-15	3-5

13 wins 0 losses

VOLLEYBALL

JV & Frosh Continue Tradition

Katie Delinski



MHS V - BALL #1 YES! As Randa Shields (8) and Tara Wright (5) look on, Carrie Becker (6) pikes the ball hoping to create an ace. Carrie was one of the J. V. players chosen to play on the varsity sectional team. Photo by: Lance Cook.

The freshmen volleyball team showed MHS that the volleyball tradition will be kept alive in the upcoming years by finishing a perfect season 13-0.

The team will remember the friendships that were made and the hard work and dedication that was put into every practice and every game. Mary Gorny said, "It was our first year playing high school to accomplish an undefeated season. It was a lot of fun!" The team only allowed an average of 5 points defensively against all opponents, including shutouts against two teams.

The most exciting and pumped up game was against Penn. Jenny DeMuele-naere remembers, "Penn was the best game of the season because we were undefeated and came very close to losing, but we were determined to win and we did!"

The junior varsity team had continuing

pressure and expectations to overcome again this season. They succeeded and the team completed the season 14-3. Like the freshman and varsity teams they will remember how close of friends they all were. "I will remember how we were all friends and enjoyed playing together. We really had a lot of fun," said Tara Wright.

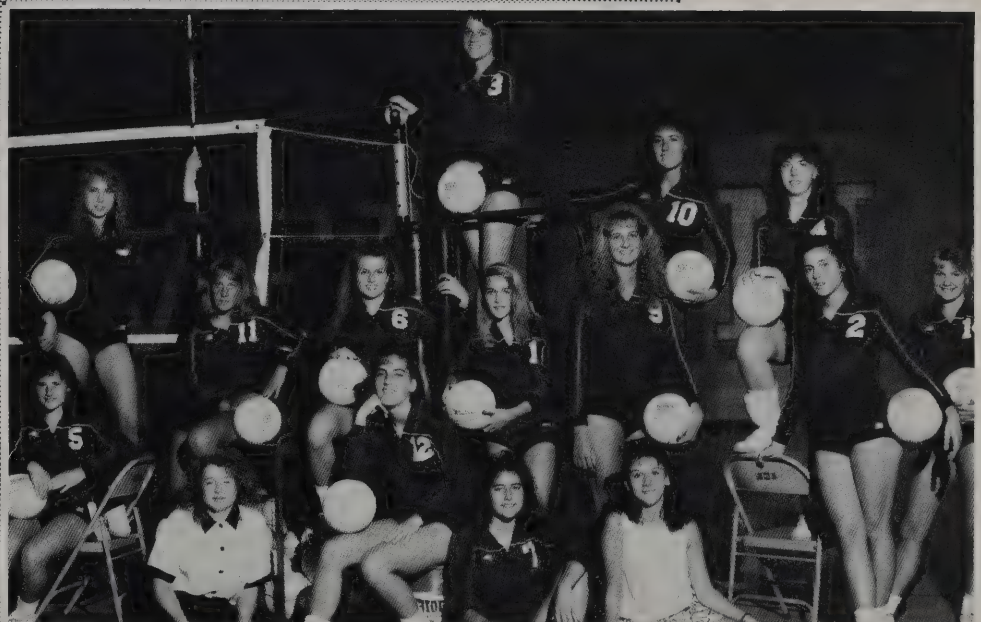
Wright also remembers the biggest game which was also against Penn. "Everyone was fired up and we really played as a team and won. It was great because last year, as freshmen, we lost to them."

Kristi Baldini also agrees that the Penn game was the best game of the season, but she'll never forget "when Missy Belting got on the court with one knee pad on upside down and the referee asked us if it was her first game she had ever played in!!!!"

For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Rogers Trny.	15-15	8-7
(Northrop)		
(Rogers)	15-9-7	11-15-15
(Jeff.)	15-15	10-13
(Penn)	10-15-6	15-9-15
Marian	11-15-15	15-3-6
Bremen	15-17	5-15
M.C. Elston	15-15	7-8
S.B. LaSalle	15-15	5-5
Penn	15-15	8-8
St. Joe	15-11-15	2-15-3
S.B. Clay	15-15	2-12
S.B. Wash.	15-15	2-10
S.B. Adams	15-15	10-8
New Prairie	15-15	9-3
S.B. Riley	15-15	6-7
Elk. Memorial	15-15	5-9
Elk. Central	5-12	15-15

14 wins 3 losses



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front: Tara Wright, Jenni Fershin, Kristin Klaer, Jenny Gradeless, Margo Grudzinski. Second: Randa Shields, Denise Stabrowski, Carrie Becker, Lorelee Smith, Lynn Galasco, Jaime Stompos, Kristie Baldini. Back: Missy Belting, Nikki Hilschman, Cindy Mahter.

CROSS COUNTRY

Pain Is Temporary, Pride Is Forever

Katie Delinski

What do you get when you take two small teams, one made up of girls and one made up of boys, add some summer mileage, morning and evening practices, a dash of dedication and a lot of heart? You produce two outstanding Cross Country teams that proved to MHS who's number one. The girls' team had a great season with a surprising record of 12-5. When Sectional time came around, the entire team was absolutely ready. They were pumped and ready to qualify for Regionals. They succeeded with a forth place finish. The girls' team wasn't satisfied with only that. They qualified for Semi-State with an unexpected but acceptable fourth place. "We knew we had an outside chance. It was going to take the race of their lives to do it, and they came through. They ran their hearts out," said Coach Linda Reinholtz.

"I was thrilled and excited because that

had been my dream since my sophomore year, and at the beginning of the season I never thought that we would really go that far!" commented Senior Co-Captain Kati Kyle.

The girls' team wasn't the only team to succeed. The boys' team went against all odds and came out on top.

The boys' team was expected to finish the season with a record of 9-4, but with the determination of the senior leaders they finished 16-2. The main goal of the season was to win Sectionals. "It took us four years to do this. We took third my freshmen year, runner-up my sophomore year and runner-up my junior year. It was about time," said satisfied Senior Co-Captain Tom Gamble.

Along with winning Sectionals, the boys surprised themselves and the rest of the field and ran off with a Regional win.



"Being a freshmen I felt privileged to be our #1 runner. It showed me that anything can happen if you work hard and are determined. I'm looking forward to the seasons to come to improve my time and my places." **Cara Dregits.** Photo by Tim Kobb.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front: Jenny Reinohl. Seated: Pam Kraegel, Katie Delinski, Kati Kyle, Cara Dregits. Standing: Melanie Fletcher, Carrie Stebbins, Linda Reinholtz (coach), Kim Hall, Liz Schumacher. Not pictured: Lori Kinner.

For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
St. Joe	37	20
Hokum-Korem	5th	
Glenn/Plymouth	15/37	50/21
Riley/LaSalle	27/15	33/50
Clay/Elston/N.P.	19/33/19	36/21/40
Marion	15	50
Central/Riley	17/21	40/36
New Prairie Inv.	12th	
Memorial/Penn	40/44	19/17
Wash./Adams	15/24	50/31
C.G.A.	21	38
Lewis Cass	16	45
Sectional	4th	
Regional	4th	
Semi-State	14th	

12 wins 5 losses

AGONY HILL! Senior Co-Captain Kati Kyle is extremely satisfied that she has finished a grueling 2.5 mile race up and down the hills at George Wilson Park. Kati helped the team finish their best season ever, including a first time appearance at the Semi-State. Photo by Lance Cook.



PACK ATTACK! Larry Beck, Jeremy Padgett, and Mike Morrison stick together as a team during the Semi-State race at Valparaiso University. The Cavemen won a Sectional and Regional title and finished 10th in the Semi-State. Photo by Tim Kobb.



"Winning these two meets (Sectionals and Regionals) meant a great deal to me this season, especially as a senior. Hopefully, the legacy that this year's team has left behind can again be attained in future Cross Country seasons." **Jeff Kronewitter.** Photo by Tim Kobb.

For the RECORD

	MBS	OPP
St. Joe	15	50
Hokum Karem	2nd	
Gleen/Plymouth	17/30	45/27
Riley/Lasalle	19/15	44/50
Clay/Elston/N.P.	27/20/20	32/43/41
Marion	22	45
Central/Riley	33/19	22/44
New Prairie Inv.	9th	
Memorial/Penn	23/25	36/33
S.B. Wash./Adams	17/18	44/40
C.M.A.	23	35
Lewis Cass	15	48
Trinity	15	50
Sectional	1st	
Regional	1st	
Semi-State	10th	

16 wins 2 losses



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front: Mike Morrison, Monte Freeze. Second: Darrell Gill, Tom Gamble, Ken Kreagel, Bill McIntire, Larry Beck, Jeremy Padgett. Standing: Marc Lidgard, Jim Whetstone, Jeff Hobkirk, Jeff Kronewitter, Don Hendricks (coach), Dan Pavich, Seth Easterday, Zack Stevens, Steve Gamble.

GOING FOR AN ACE! Junior Afefe Simon tosses her ball up hoping for an ace against her opponent. Afefe was the number one singles player for the team this year. Photo by Tony Amador.

FULL SWING!! Ben Jacob uses a forehand swing to return the ball back to the other side of the net. The boys' tennis team hosted their visiting opponents at Battell Park. Photo by Lance Cook.



"After the match against Michigan City, Liz and Michelle made up a rap about the team. I will always remember that "Tennis Rap" plus the awful smell in the van (HA! HA!)." **Mary Hein.** Photo by Roger Holcomb.



Girls' Tennis: Front: Mary Hein, Amy Teeter, Julie Evans, Dawn Sherrill, Anita Chaudhari, Brandy Yeater, Michelle Watson. Back: Carrie Becker, Afefe Simon, Liz Schroeder, Bob LeRoy (coach).

For the **RECORD**

	VAR.	J.V.
Jimtown	5-0	3-0
New Prairie	2-3	1-3
St. Joe	1-4	0-3
LaSalle	3-1	4-0
Elk. Memorial	0-5	3-0
Laporte Classic		
(Warsaw)	1-4	
(Concord)	2-3	
Adams	2-3	3-1
Penn	0-5	0-4
Riley	3-2	1-3
Washington	5-0	3-0
Elk. Central	0-5	1-2
Clay	2-3	1-2
John Glenn	4-1	2-1
M.C. Elston	3-2	1-2
Sectional		
(Adams)	2-3	

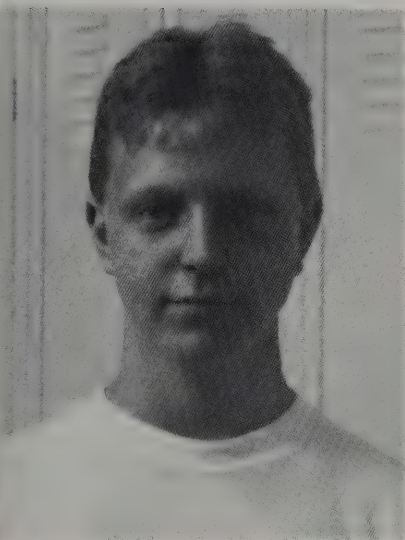
6 wins 10 losses

6 wins 7 losses

TENNIS

Loads of Love

Katie Delinski



"Although we lacked success, and we had a record that left much to be desired, we all definitely tried our hardest. The underclassmen gained some experience and since we're only losing one senior, next season might be a little better." **Andrew Emmons.** Photo by Tony Amador.

"I saw the team improve greatly throughout the season. Although the varsity only won one match and the J. V. only won two matches, the underclassmen now have the experience for upcoming seasons. As senior captain, the best thing that I will remember is rocketing the ball across the net," stated Captain Brian Thomas concerning the boys' tennis team.

Though the rest of the team also enjoyed rocketing the ball over the net, the past season for the boys' tennis team was quite frustrating. "After losing five seniors from last season, we figured we would have a dismal season. We really had to work hard, but this year turned out to be a lot of fun, even though our record was 1-13," commented Joe Vellemen.

The most interesting match of the season for the girls' tennis team was against Riley. Carrie Becker commented, "Riley had

switched their line up so they could win, but we ended up winning anyway!!!"

"Our team stuck together this year. One time Amy Teeter was on the court and went into a third set. Our whole team was right behind Amy to cheer her on, even though it was around 35 degrees outside," summed up Afele Simon concerning the girls' tennis team's attitude during the season.

Another highlight win this season was against Michigan City Elston. The MHS tennis team had never beaten M. C. Elston. This time they finally beat them 3-2.

"As a team we all strove to do our best. We all battled to meet our preseason goals. I think that next year we will have the best girls' tennis team Mishawaka has ever seen!" concluded Simon.

For the RECORD

	VAR.	J.V.
Plymouth	0-5	0-5
John Glenn	1-4	3-2
Washington	4-1	5-0
Riley	0-5	0-5
Adams	0-5	0-5
M.C. Elston	0-5	0-5
Concord Inv.	8th	
LaVille	0-5	1-5
Elk. Central	1-4	0-5
Elk. Memorial	0-5	1-4
LaSalle	2-3	
Marian	0-5	0-5
Penn	0-5	0-5
E. Noble Inv.	4th	
Clay	0-5	2-3
Sectional (Penn)	1-4	

1 win 13 losses

2 wins 10 losses



Boys' Tennis: Joe Vellemen, Andrew Emmons, Adam Hoogland, Ahmed Simon, Brian Thomas, Mary Beth Roschek (ass. coach), Blair Vandenburg, Mike German, Joe Riffe, Bob LeRoy (coach), Bill Goetler, Chris Hoogland, Steve Eby, J. J. Gleussner, Ben Jacob, Joe Sweazy

SWIMMING

Boil Water

Katie Delinski

Swimming is a sport made of quiet heroes. It isn't popular like volleyball and wrestling, but its participants are some of the best conditioned individuals in the school. Besides coordinating skills, the swimmer has the added deterrent of battling the water in order to breathe. Most of the swimmers believe that oxygen is overrated anyway. The quality that every swimmer must have in order to complete the season is perseverance. If you are unable to work toward a goal, you'll sink.

Splashing into the season, the girls' and boys' swimming teams were determined to BOIL WATER. If any girl from the team was asked to explain the teams' relationship, it seems as though a family would be the best answer. Leslie Tomkiewicz said, "We didn't win very many meets, the team knows how to fight and come back to form a family when we needed to."

"I will mostly remember coach's imagi-

nary cat, Wheezer. We always joked around about that stupid cat," added Tomkiewicz.

Of course there was more to the swim team than just fun and games. When it was time, everyone got down to business. In Sectionals, Amy VanGoey, Christy Rhodes, Sarah Elli, and Leslie Tomkiewicz broke their 200 freestyle relay record.

The boys' team had a lot to rebuild at the beginning of the season. With only fourteen swimmers to contend with, the senior leadership played a big role in every practice and meet. "The small number of guys on the team really hurt us. I feel the numbers were much too low as to previous seasons. We had the talent, but lost many meets because of such low numbers," said Jon Freeland.

Freeland, along with Chad Deitchley, Joel Lighty, and Joel Rea captured the 200 freestyle relay school record during Sectionals.



"As one of the captains I believe the team got their act together as soon as we all ironed out our problems. Although it was hard for the freshman to adjust to high school swimming, we all ended up having a good time." **Sarah Elli.** Photo by Matt Kurtz.

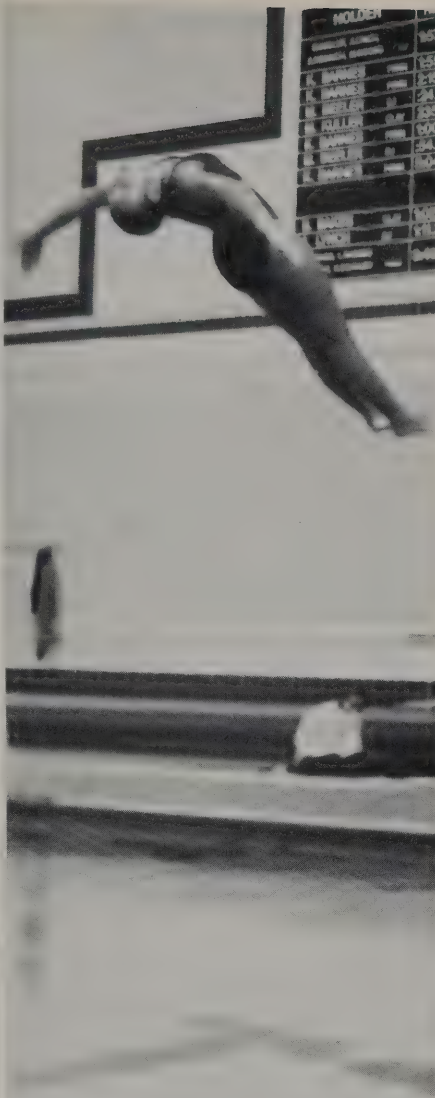


Girls' Swimming: Seated on deck: Tammy Ames (capt.), Tiphonie Howard, Adrienne Eggenhauser, Carrie Lukowski, Lisa Featers. Kneeling and seated on blocks: Michelle Horvath, Lisa Starrett, Julie Mariani, Liz Teller, Tara Trautman, Leslie Tomkiewicz. Standing: Marsha Nelson, Carmen Paeck, Julie Klonewiller, Stephanie Pemberton, Jessica Densmore, Sarah Elli (capt.), Becky Baer, Kern Inman, Amy Van Goey, Lori Kizer (coach), Bill Walter (asst. coach), Christy Rhodes, Cindy Brown, Carrie Hedi.

For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Homestead	86	92
New Prairie	95	88
M.C. Elston	45.5	136.5
Elk. Central	42	142
Goshen	91	83
Northwood	123	41
Adams	76	104
S.B. Wash.	108	71
Riley	68	115
MHS Inv.	5th	
Bremen	71	112
Penn	57	126
LaSalle	92	90
St. Joe	63	121
Clay	82	104
Concord	57	123
Elk. Memorial	62	123

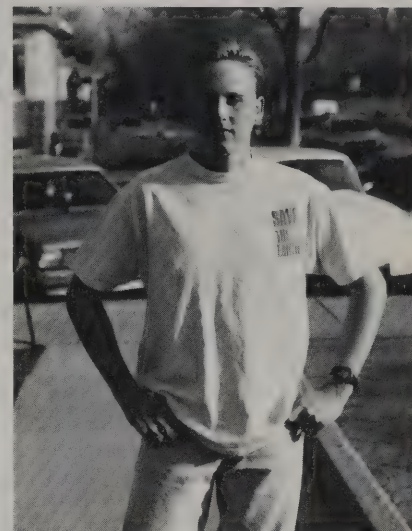
5 wins 11 losses



PERFECT FORM! Julie Marisin tries her hardest to do a backward straight dive. Julie racked up a lot of points for the team in diving. She also swam the 100 fly and the 400 free relay. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



BOILING WATER! Freshman swimmer Rob Hart swims the butterfly and hopes for an excellent finish. Rob, along with other swimmers took advantage of the open pool in the summer to get in extra practice for the season. Photo by Lance Cook.

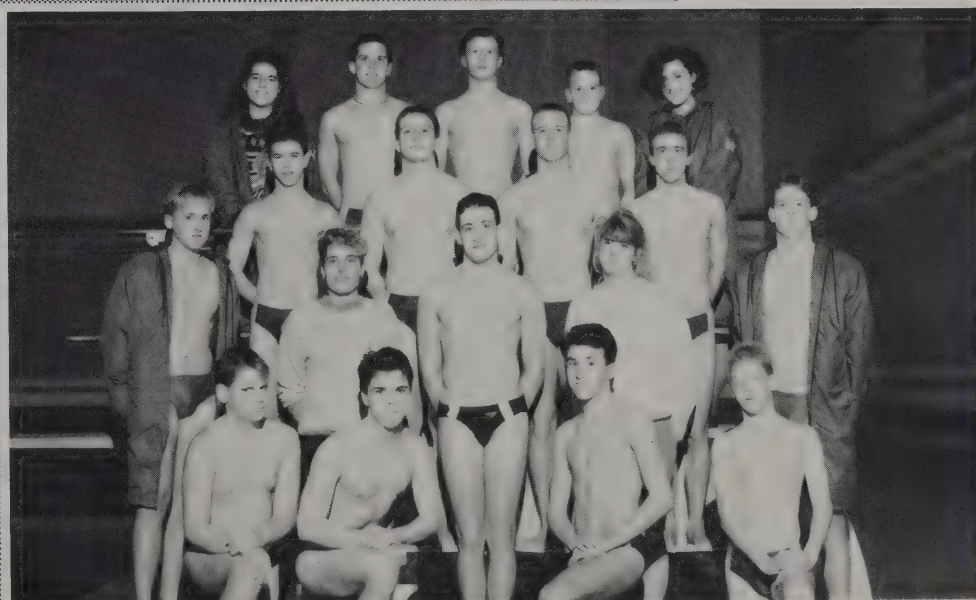


"It was a shame that our low number of swimmers prevented us from winning many meets. However, ending the season with twelve people on the team allowed for strong personal improvement." **Chad Deitchley** Photo by Matt Kurtz.

For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Plymouth	70	105
M.C. Elston	62	119
Elk. Central	73	112
Concord	59	123
S.B. Adams	79	93
S.B. Wash.	84	96
Northwood Inv.	3rd	
New Prairie	81	102
S.B. Riley	63	121
Wauasee	37	146
Bremen	67	116
Penn	66	118
Goshen	76	116
S.B. LaSalle	70	115
St. Joe	100	78
S.B. Clay	69	114
Elk. Memorial	74	111
Northwood	99	79

2 wins 15 losses



Boys' Swimming: On knee: Neil Scheibulhut, Rod Cox, Chad Ammerman, Ben Kress. 2nd: Chad Deitchley (capt.), Lori Kizer (coach), Linda Beatty (coach), Jon Freeland (capt.). 3rd: Rob Hart, Joel Lighty, Joel Rea, Aaron Tobias. Top: Michele Cady (mgr.), Mike Anderson, Mike Shively, Mike Schulte, Jenny Jagerman (mgr.).

BASKETBALL

Varsity Breaks Even

Katie Delinski

This season had its obvious ups and downs, but the Cavemen survived with a 500 season. The most thrilling game of the season was against Elkhart Memorial. Mishawaka played one of its best games. Their determination resulted in a Northern Indiana Conference upset with the Cavemen winning 77-58. The Cavemen handed the Crimson Chargers their first NIC loss. Chad DeVault led the Cavemen with 18 points with help from Chris Brothers with 13 points. It was definitely a team victory.

"There were times when I didn't think we were going to finish the game with five players," said Coach Bill Davidson about his team's foul trouble. "It was a total team effort. They played together, made the extra pass when they had to, and everybody played a part."

Larry Peak commented this about the Memorial game, "The rematch against Elkhart Memorial was great. We finally showed that if we play like a team we could beat anyone and we proved that by drilling

Memorial by 19 points."

Like all sports things unexpectedly happen in the course of the game. The Cavemen just happened to be the team that had to suffer the unexpected. Including things such as injuries and foul outs, they lost a few games that should have been won. However, the team learned to cope with these losses that should have been wins.

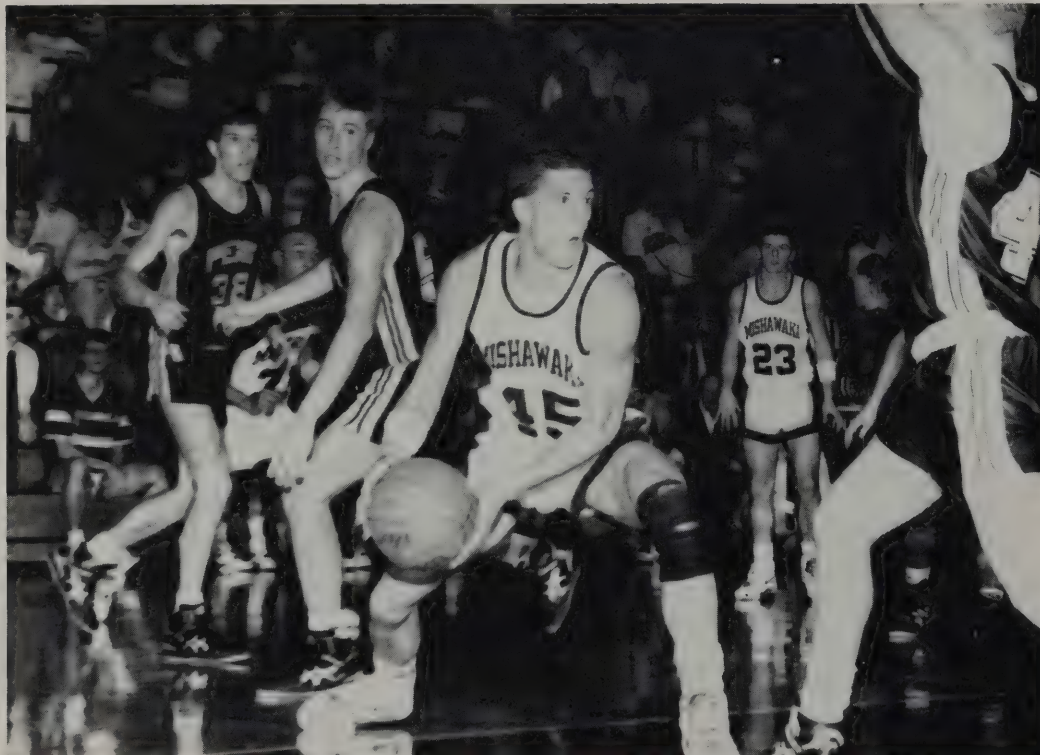
Another close and nerve-racking game was against Marian. The Cavemen's 11 out of 13 free throws in the second half secured the 50-49 win over the Knights. Larry Peak and Chris Brothers led the Cavemen with 12 points each.

"I think the best game of the season was our win against our cross town rival Marian in the 'Cave' by one point," said Senior Peak.

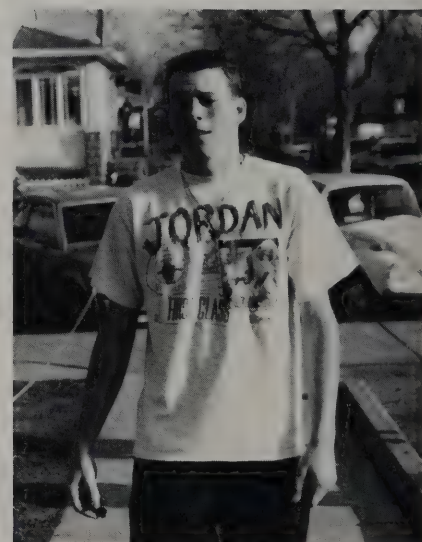
The team had much support this season including a cheer block at most of the games.



"Elkhart Memorial was the most memorable game of the season. We gave them their first conference loss. The week before the game we worked at playing as a team and it really paid off." **Matt "Cool" Coolman.** Photo by Matt Kurtz.



HERE COMES A LOW PASS!! Shawn DeNeve looks for an open man in the game against Penn. Although the Cavemen lost 54-76, the "CAVE" was packed again for the traditional game against Penn. Photo by Tony Amador.



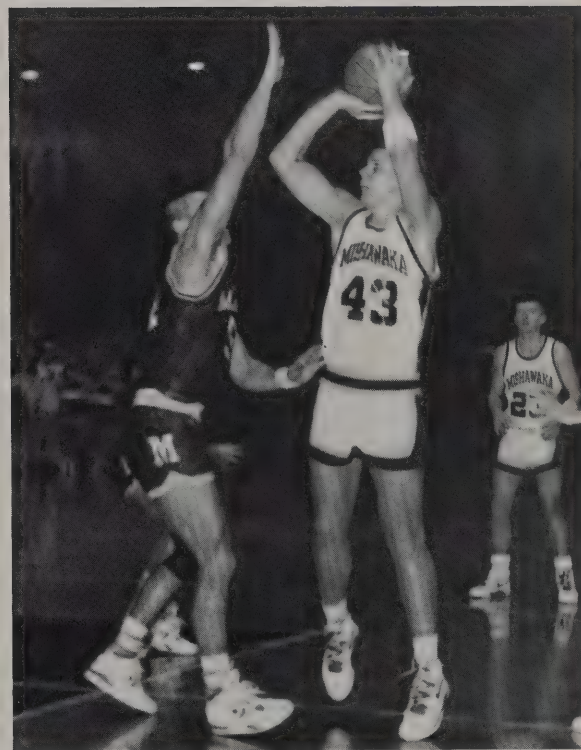
"This season I accomplished the fact that no matter how much people may have put us down I would always play my best and do as much as I could for the team." **Chris "Bubba" Brothers.** Photo by Matt Kurtz.

For the RECORD

Wawasee	MHS	80	OPP	66
New Prairie		91		66
Marian		50		49
Plymouth		74		52
Clay		77		96
Penn		54		76
Concord		56		70
Holiday Trng. (EMHS)		54		56
(ECHS)		60		58
M.C. Elston		66		83
Northwood		81		62
Elk. Central		70		68
Washington		70		76
St. Joe		76		70
Adams		62		75
Elk. Memorial		77		58
Riley		66		107
LaPorte		70		90
LaSalle		94		84
Goshen		59		69
Sectional (Adams)		67		61
(St. Joe)		53		64

11 wins 11 losses

Varsity Boys' Basketball: Seated: Fred Goodnight, Craig Scheu (Asst. Coach), Larry Peak, Shawn DeNeve, Bill Davidson (Head Coach), Chris Brothers. Standing: Jerry Vanest (Mgr.), Rodney Shields, Chad DeVault, Aaron O'Dell, Andre Derrickson, Matt Coolman, Cory Betzer



GOING FOR TWO! Senior Chad DeVault attempts to score two points for the Cavemen during the game against Riley. Chad completed the season with the highest total points with 320 points including 124 field goals, 69 free throws and he averaged 14.5 points per game. Photo by Tony Amador.

UP AND AT 'EM!! Larry Peak jumps for two over cross town rival Marian. Larry was one of the six seniors and one of the captains of the team and helped lead the Cavemen in a close victory over Marian 50-49. Photo by Tony Amador.

BASKETBALL

Freshmen And J.V. Rebuild

Adrienne Egendorfer

Although their season did not end as successful as they would have preferred, the freshmen team shared many good times. Charlie Henry commented, "What I remember the most about this past season isn't the fact that we didn't win any games, but that I will never forget all the fun we had teasing and laughing at each other."

Even though the team had some discouraging losses periodically through the season they all sharpened their techniques, improved, and became more confident in themselves. Some of the teams losses were very close, including a 41-46 loss to Marian and a 40-42 loss to LaSalle.

Bill Goodnight summed up the season humorously by saying, "We have nowhere to go but up."

A couple of freshmen were able to see

some junior varsity play this year. Ryan Watson and David Kieft's hard work and talent earned them a spot on the junior varsity team. This year's J. V. team began their season with a huge win over Wawasee, 63-49. They won their second game and the season looked promising. After a couple really close losses, however, spirit seemed to sink. Then came the game against Penn.

"The Penn game was the best game of the season because they had beat us when we were freshman. This year we were the only team to give them a loss," said satisfied Sophomore Paul Stamper. Paul also was the hero of the game when he blocked the shot that would have tied up the game and would have sent the game into overtime.



ALLEYUPP!!! Paul Stamper gets some air and goes for two. Paul and the rest of the team will remember Coach Hurtle and his pep up talk before the games when he compared the team to the lighting of a storm. Photo by Tony Amador.



FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front: Chad Brugh, Bill Goodnight, Ted Elli, Charlie Henry, Mike Bulunck, Joe Sweazy. Standing: Aaron Kobb, Adam Fraser, Brad DeVault, Chris Robertson (coach), Jeremy Vance, Ryan Decker, Mike Youngs. (Not Pictured: Matt Hummel)

For the **RECORD**

	MHS	OPP
M.C. Elston	28	51
Marian	41	46
S.B. LaSalle	40	42
S.B. Clay	35	49
S.B. Wash.	46	52
Penn	31	59
S.B. Adams	32	60
Elk. Memorial	39	61
Elk. Central	43	55
St. Joe	26	50
S.B. Riley	39	54
Gary Wirt	55	68

0 wins 12 losses



WHO'S GOT IT? Floyd Culp and Darren Acrey watch in anticipation and decide who will dominate and get the ball after the free throw. MHS squeaked by Penn in an impressive game and won 55-53. Photo by Tim Kobb.

TRAPPED!! Brent O'Keefe is trapped and is forced to consider a different option in order to make a basket. The junior varsity team ended the season with a 9-11 record. Photo by Tim Kobb.



For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Wawasee	63	49
New Prairie	60	41
Marion	51	55
Plymouth	45	48
Clay	49	63
Penn	55	53
Concord	51	59
Holiday Trny. (EMHS)	44	64
(Penn)	41	47
M.C. Elston	45	68
Northwood	42	39
Elk. Central	36	34
Washington	48	32
St. Joe	61	37
Adams	56	55
Elk. Memorial	50	56
Riley	51	58(OT)
LaPorte	32	82
LaSalle	54	43
Goshen	42	46

9 wins 11 losses



BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front: Scott Hurtle (coach). Standing: Paul Stamper, David Mahaffey, Joel Benford, Mark Jackson, Floyd Culp, Tony Fulmer, Darren Acrey, Ryan Watson, Brent O'Keefe, David Klett.

BASKETBALL

Girls Dribble Past LaSalle In Sectionals

Katie Delinski

"When I looked up at the scoreboard at halftime, I told my assistant I didn't know how to react. We had never been in that position all season, where we have had control of the ballgame." This was Coach Mike Breske's reaction concerning his teams' 15-point lead before the second half against LaSalle in the first Sectional game. The girls surprised themselves, along with others in an upset over LaSalle, 57-33. Going into the game the Lady Cavemen were 4-14. The reality of a win over LaSalle was in the back of everyone's mind.

Tonya Tague added, "LaSalle was the best game of the season. Although we lost to them in regular season play by two points, we came back and creamed them in the Sectionals."

This year's Varsity squad included two freshmen. Laura Hildreth mentioned, "I was one of two freshmen dressing for the Varsity team and I actually scored seven

points on the Varsity level, which was something I didn't know that I could do."

Hildreth also added, "I think the game against Washington was the best game of the season. It was for the last spot or the booby prize. If we won Washington would be last, and if they won we would be in last place. We won!"

Although the season record showed a losing season, the team believed they accomplished a lot. Sophomore Lynn Galaso said, "Despite our loss to Michigan City Elston during the Northwood Tournament, we decided before the game that we were going to play hard and to do our best for us, not anyone else. It turned out that we had a good game."

Galaso also added, "I think, by the end of the season, we accomplished unity. We really proved that there is no "I" when you spell the word TEAM!"



"Two things that I'll always remember about our basketball season will be beating LaSalle in the first game of the Sectionals by 20 points and being chosen for the Sunburst, All Metro, All Star team and playing in the ACC." **Michelle LeVeque.** Photo by Tony Amador.



"The thing I'll remember the most of the past season will be the time when Mr. Breske was kneeling down coaching the girls on the floor and a referee was running down the court and knocked him over." **Danielle DeCook.** Photo by Tomy Amador.

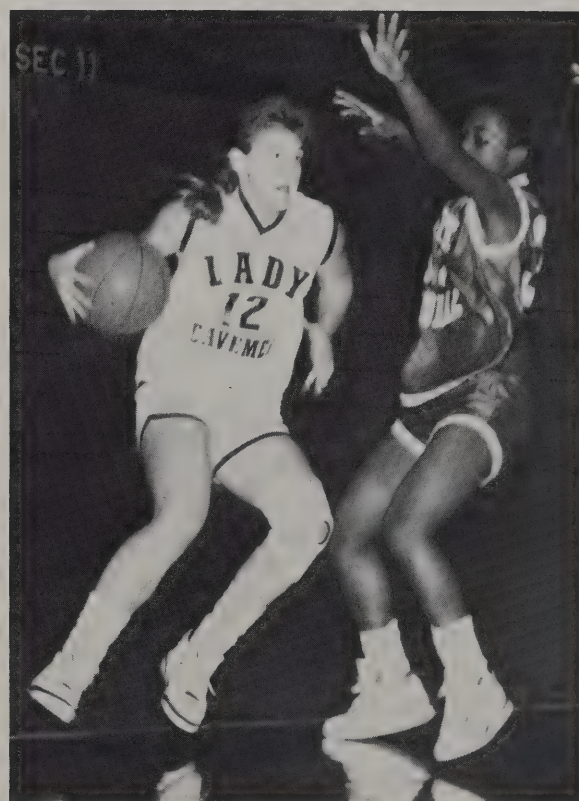
For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
John Glenn	40	34
Concord	42	52
LaSalle	44	46
New Prairie	44	37
Clay	42	57
Elk. Memorial	30	68
Penn	21	105
St. Joe	42	43
Riley	35	47
Wawasee	32	43
M.C. Elston	53	76
Northwood	37	75
Marian	50	38
Elk. Central	37	51
Washington	53	51
N'wood Trny (S. Central)	47	63
(M.C. Elston)	56	61
Adams	52	70
Sectional (LaSalle)	57	33
(Wash.)	46	49

5 wins 15 losses



Varsity Girls' Basketball: Floor: Jaqueline Pitts (mgr.), Anne Thomas, Susan Smith, Connie Kaye (mgr.), Jack Hildreth (asst. coach); Seated: Becky Reith, Michelle LeVeque, Mike Breske (coach), Tara Yates; Standing: Jenny Banks, Danielle DeCook, Tonya Tague, Angie Long, Laura Hildreth, Lynn Galaso, Amy Mazner.

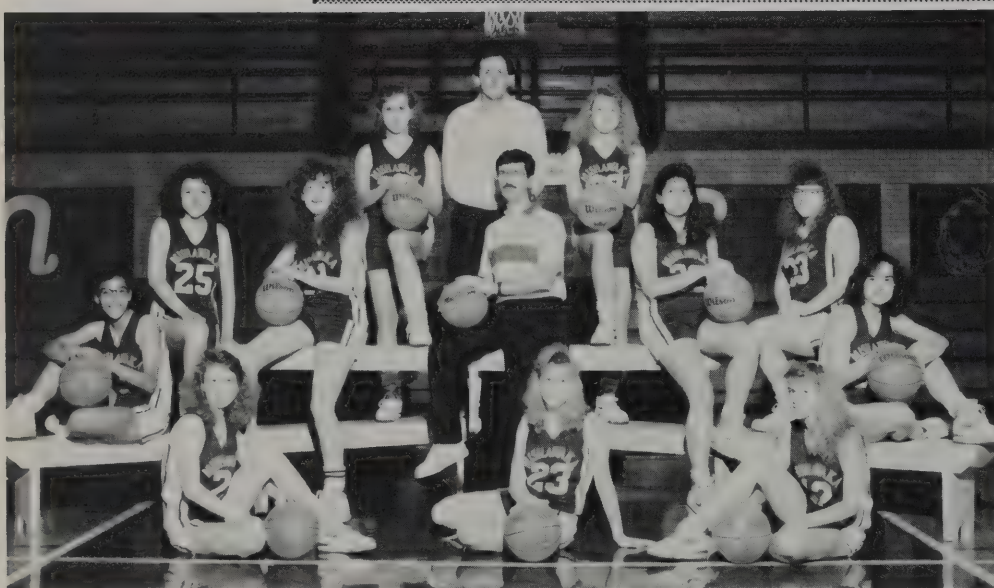


UP FOR TWO!! Amy Mazner jumps to attack the basket for two MHS points. Mazner, a junior, has seen the Varsity starting line up for three years. This season she lead the Cavewomen in points with 315, including 55 assists and 49 steals. Photo by Tony Amador.

YOU'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE! Angie Long towers over the Memorial offense to block her way to the basket. Along with the games and all of the practices the girls were involved in a free throw contest to raise money for team accessories. Photo by Tim Kobb.

TWO POINTS! Freshman Laura Hildreth fires for two over the Elkhart Memorial offense. Laura was one of the two freshman players to get moved up to the junior varsity squad. Laura even played in a couple of varsity games. Photo by Tim Kobb.

PUT ME IN COACH!! Anxiously waiting for Coach Frazier to put them in, the Junior Varsity team watches their teammates dribble up and down the court. The J. V. team finished the season 6-12. Photo by Tony Amador.



For the **RECORD**

	MHS	OPP
Northwood	14	32
Marian	22	27
LaSalle	20	25
Clay	20	40
Washington	35	36
Penn	10	43
Adams	20	21
Concord	19	36
Elk. Memorial	21	36
Elk. Central	13	18
St. Joe	21	35
Riley	22	24

0 wins 12 losses

Freshman Girls' Basketball: Floor: Cara Dregits, Jessica Pittenger, Lorelee Smith. Seated: Rachael Rulli, Amy DuVall, Tom Golba (coach), Becky Baer, Susan Johns. Standing: Jenny Good, Chris Redman, Mike DeNeve (volunteer coach), Randa Shields, Amy Mestach.

BASKETBALL

Fresh Improves Skills, J.V. Works Hard

Katie Delinski

Almost every game that the freshman girls' basketball team played was so close to a win that they could just about taste it. Six of their twelve games were within five points.

Amy Duvall commented, "Our team worked real hard all season and pulled together. Even though we didn't win a game we came close about half of our games."

Two other close games were against Adams and Washington. The Lady Cavemen were ahead during both games, but ended up losing on a last minute shot.

Although the records show that the team didn't win, the team sharpened their basketball skills and won in their hearts. By the end of the season they all learned how to work together and found out who played well with whom. The season was a good learning experience for the freshman and they will now be able to take their skills

with them next year on the junior varsity team.

The J. V. squad completed their season with a 6-12 record. They won their first two games, but lost their two game winning streak and fell to LaSalle. Things didn't seem to go well for the Lady Cavemen until the one point victory over St. Joe.

A game Debi Raab and Jenni Thielka thought was the best game of the season was against Marian. They both believed that the entire team gave all their effort in the win. Their hard work in the game paid off in a 50-38 victory.

Becky Reith commented, "I learned that if you don't slack off and you work hard you can accomplish something."

Like the freshman team the J. V. team believe that they corrected their basketball skills by learning the correct way to shoot and improving their game.



CONCENTRATION! Cindy Mahler intensely studies the rim as she attempts to make a free throw. Cindy had a 50% free throw percentage in the games that she played on the varsity squad. Photo by Tony Amador.

For the **RECORD**

	MHS	OPP
John Glenn	17	13
Concord	27	21
LaSalle	26	32
New Prairie	27	43
Clay	26	29 (OT)
Elk. Memorial	27	29 (OT)
Penn	23	45
St. Joe	33	32
Riley	19	20
Wawasee	35	34
M.C. Elston	27	35
Northwood	20	30
Marion	38	32
Elk. Central	32	27
Washington	38	48
Adams	27	37
ECHS Trny (ECHS)	34	39
(EMHS)	37	41

6 wins 12 losses



J. V. Girls' Basketball: Floor: Jacqueline Pitts (mgr.), Mike Frazier (coach), Connie Kaye (mgr.). Seated: Annie Mize, Jenny Banks, Becky Reith, Jenni Thielka. Standing: Jodi Schafer, Laura Hildreth, Jenny Reinoehl, Denise Stabrowski, Jill York, Debi Raab.

WRESTLING

Wrestlers Roll-over Competition

Katie Delinski

Cutting or gaining weight. Starving or stuffing themselves with food. Running with three or four pairs of sweats on. Lifting weights. Running some more. Hard practice after hard practice, including Saturdays. Challenges. Meets. Invitationals. Victory. Glory. Pride. All of these characteristics make up a Mishawaka Cavemen wrestler.

The team went into the season with a bang against Marian and ended the season with their first State title. In the regular season no team scored more than 19 points, except the closest match against Delta during the Plymouth S. D., in which the Cavemen won by only two points, 29-27.

Devon Nelson commented, "The best match of the season was against Delta because we had not beat them in many years."

Another match that will be remembered will be the match against Penn. It was in what Jim Stephens calls it "their new

Penn Palace." The new gym was completely packed.

Jim Whetstone commented, "The crowds were the biggest I've ever seen at a dual meet. I felt like I was wrestling in a big tournament."

Before the varsity matches started the lights were dimmed and the song "The Eye of the Tiger" was played. The mood was set. The determination of the Cavemen rose to its highest peak. It all ended with the Cavemen having the last laugh against the Kingsmen. After 13 matches the Cavemen racked up 41 points over Penn's meager 16 points.

The Cavemen won their own MHS Invitational. They haven't won the annual Invitational held during Christmas break for eleven years. They also won the Plymouth Super Dual, the Goshen Super Dual, and the Hobart Invitational.



"I'll remember most winning both the team title and the individual title in the State Tournament. I'll never forget after I won when I got up from the mat and saw all of the MHS fans cheering as loud as possible." **Mike Lehman.** Photo by Matt Kurtz.



"This year I was proud to be on a team that accomplished goals that most schools hardly ever come near accomplishing. I'll never forget what we accomplished and the fact that the team will always be remembered for winning State." **Devon Nelson.** Photo by Matt Kurtz.

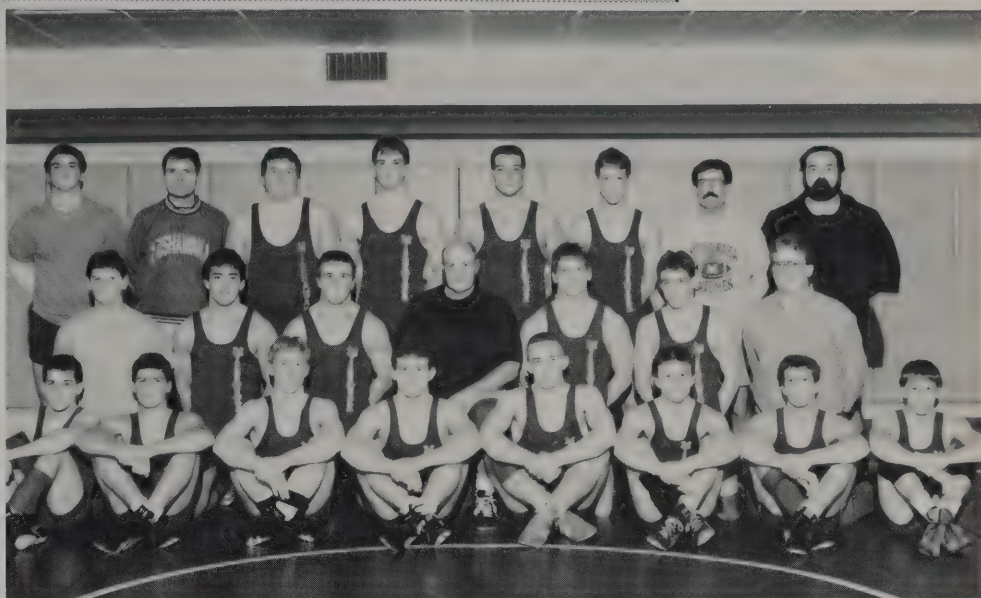


PAIN IS IN THE HEART ... Jim Stephens uses everything that he's got left to pin his man during the meet against Penn. The meet was held in Penn's new gym and the Cavemen slaughtered the Kingsmen 41-16. Photo by Lance Beehler.

For the RECORD

Marion	68	MHS	4	OPP
S.B. LaSalle	68		6	
Plymouth S.D. (LaPorte)	43		19	
(Delta)	29		27	
(Riley)	57		11	
(Plymouth)	60		9	
S.B. Clay	45		12	
Elk. Memorial	41		19	
Penn	41		11	
S.B. Riley	48		16	
MHS Inv.	1st			
Goshen S.D. (Concord)	44		19	
(Northridge)	68		0	
(Goshen)	47		11	
(EMHS)	50		11	
(Warsaw)	44		16	
M.C. Elston	78		0	
Elk. Central	58		11	
S.B. Adams	63		3	
S.B. Washington	53		9	
Hobart Inv.	1st			
Sectional	1st			
Regional	1st			
Semi-State	1st			
State	1st			

19 wins 0 losses



Varsity Wrestling: Seated: Jason VanCamp, Vince Gresham, Chad Harper, Corey Sinkovics, Bill Schallhol, Jamie Pasnacht, Mike Lehman, Devin Nelson. Kneeling: Andy Stone (mgr.), Kevin Cousins, Ryan Benjamin, Al Smith (coach), Jason Brandenburg, Brent Burgess, Billy Rice (mgr.). Standing: Joe Hollifield (coach), Lance Beehler (asst. coach), Brian Baer, Chris Lutz, Pat Roberts, Jim Stephens, Dave Kindig (asst. coach), Brent Lee (coach).



... VICTORY IS IN THE MIND! Senior Jim Whetstone cranks on his opponents head and scores three points. Jim was the only wrestler to win an individual title during the Semi-State tournament. Photo by Lance Beehler.

THE WINNER! At the conclusion of every match a winner is produced. At the end of every match an MHS wrestler was usually the one with his hand raised. At the end of his match Brent Burgess tiredly raises his arm in victory. Photo by Tony Amador.

WRESTLERS

Katie Delinski

After every practice during the season the wrestlers huddled together and broke with "State!!!" At the time it may have seemed only a dream, but on Saturday, February 16, 1991 the Cavemen dominated the mats and easily came out on top with 70 points to secure the first wrestling State title in the history of Mishawaka High School.

During Sectionals they produced ten regional qualifiers, including seven champions. The Cavemen racked up 217 points for the Sectoinal victory.

Sectionals was only the first step to get to highway 31 and Market Square Arena. The next weekend the wrestlers traveled to LaPorte. The Cavemen coasted through regionals with 8 qualifiers and six individual champions. The Regional title was the third Regional title won by the Cavemen in the last five years.

Two steps down and one more step

to go to secure the trip to Indianapolis. At the Semi-state in Merriville MHS unleashed possibly one of the top performances in the Merriville Semi-state. The Cavemen scored 114 points for the win.

All of the wrestlers who competed in the Semi-state tournament were winners, but Jim Whetstone was the only individual champion. Coach Smith commented, "When Whetstone got the pin in the semi-finals we knew nobody could touch us after that." And nobody did.

The Cavemen were on their way to Indianapolis for their appearance at the State finals. In the first round of competition, MHS kept four of its six wrestlers alive. The second round of competition was on Saturday morning.

This was it. MHS had three wrestlers in the final match: Devon Nelson, Mike Lehman, and Jim Stephens.

Nelson and Stephens had to settle with second place, but Mike Lehman beat

Ken Spitznagle 8-6 to secure an individual championship.

"It really seemed so unbelievable. When I got near the fall, I knew it was over. This is still a dream. Ever since the fifth grade, when my brothers were here, I wanted this."

On Monday morning following the title win there was an assembly to honor our first ever State wrestling team. Coach Smith and Mike Lehman were honored with keys to the city from Mayor Beutter.

Sectional Champions: Devon Nelson (103), Mike Lehman (112), Vinnie Gresham (119), Chad Harper (135), Jim Stephens (145), Jim Whetstone (160), Jason Brandenburg. **Regional Champions:** Devon Nelson, Mike Lehman, Corey Sinkovics (140), Jim Stephens, Jim Whetstone, Jason Brandenburg. **Semi-State Champion:** Jim Whetstone. **State Champion:** Mike Lehman.



SENIORS! The seniors, Jason Brandenburg, Kevin Cousins, Corey Sinkovics, Jim Stephens, Pat Roberts, Brian Baer, Mike Lehman, Jim Whetstone, and Bill Schalliol, along with Coach Al Smith hold up the mementoes of their championship. A banquet was held at Celebrations Unlimited in their honor. The money from the tickets went toward the purchase of State rings. Photo by Peggy Hixenbaugh.

TAKE STATE

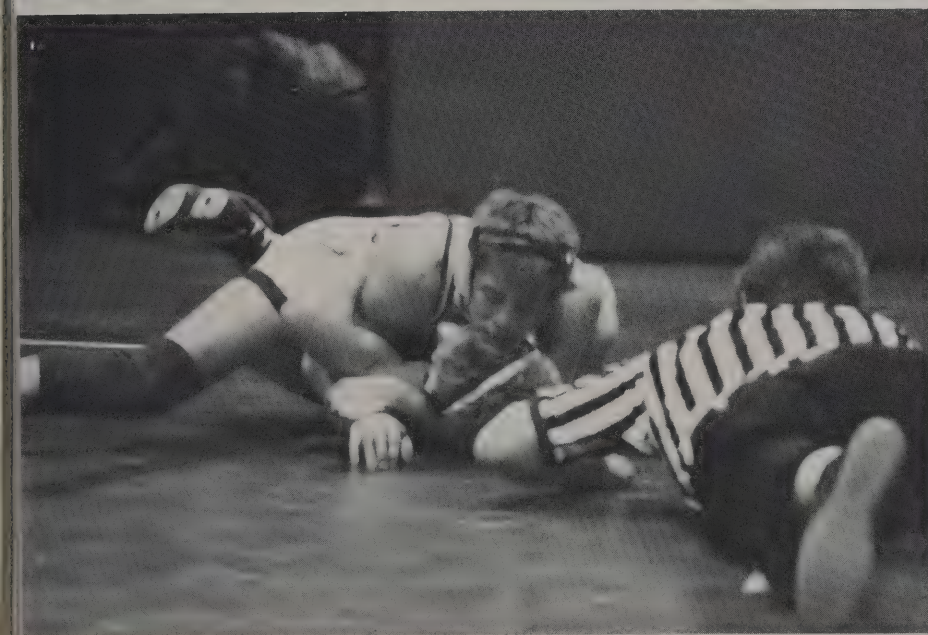
STATE TITLE BROUGHT HOME TO MISHAWAKA! The 1991 State Wrestling Champions proudly hold up their state trophy for all of their fans to see. The 19-0 Cavemen barreled their way through the competition in order to win the first ever State title for Mishawaka. Photo by Lance Beehler.

THE MAN WITH THE MAGIC TOUCH! Coach Al Smith points his finger at one of his wrestlers and tells him what he should do in order to win the match. This season it seemed as though whoever Coach Smith touched he turned out a winner. Coach Smith produced the very first State team for MHS. Photo by Lance Cook.



THE WINNING MATCH!! Mike Lehman grits his teeth in an attempt to pin his opponent in the final match of the 1991 State Tournament. Mike reached his life time goal of becoming State Champion. He and the rest of the team were honored by the school and the city upon their return from Indianapolis. Photo by Lance Beehler.

State Wrestling 177



ATTEMPT TO TAKE DOWN! Steve Whetstone tries to muscle his grappler to the mat. Steve wrestled through the season with a huge knee brace to keep his previous knee injury intact. Photo by Lance Beehler.



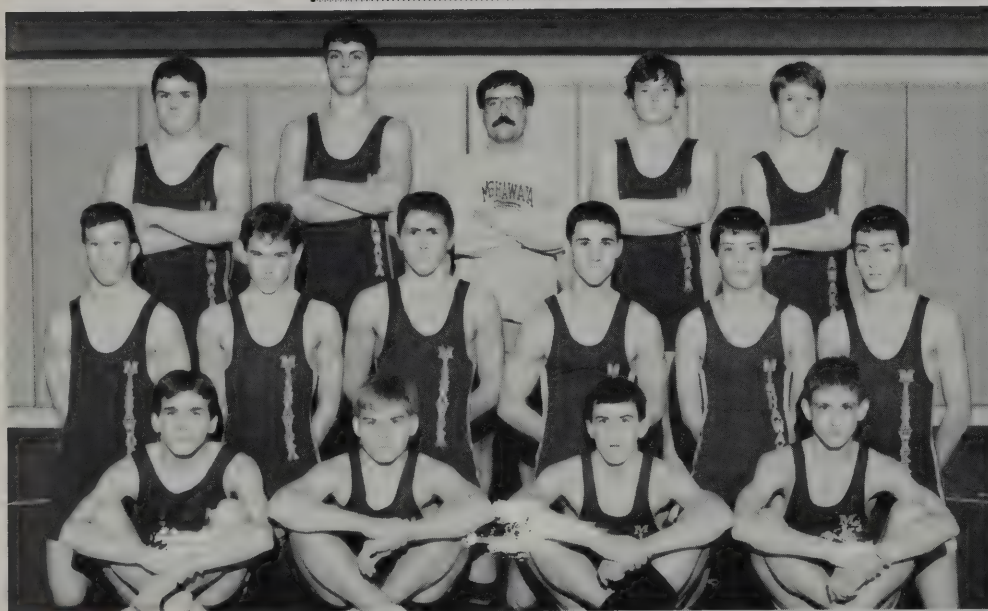
YOU'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE!! Sophomore Steve Kaplachinski tries to roll his opponent from Washington over in order to get a pin. Steve wrestled his part in the undefeated success of the junior varsity team. Photo by Lance Beehler.



For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Elk. Memorial	58	4
Penn	13	38
Elk. Central	38	13
Penn Inv.	4th	
(Elk. Central)	35	18
(Goshen)	18	45
(Riley)	27	27
(LaPorte)	31	34
Goshen	21	44
LaPorte Inv.		
(Merriville)	28	30
(Valparaiso)	26	27
(Lowell)	42	18
(LaPorte)	29	32

4 wins 7 losses 1 tie



Freshman Wrestling: Front: Josh Holston, Chris Jacobson, Kevin Eller, Dave Kaplachinski. Kneeling: Bryan Miller, Jacob Vogel, Jeff Sable, Lester LaPlace, Eric Demeter, Bill Buraczewski. Standing: Joe Sandefur, Aaron Buras, Dave Kindig (coach), David Bottorff, Chad Cave.

WRESTLING

Wimps Need Not Apply



YOU'RE MINE!! Freshman Lester LaPlace tries to hyper-extend his opponents shoulder in attempt to pin him and add six points for the Cavemen. Lester also wrestled for the J. V. team throughout the season. Photo by Lance Beehler.

Michelle Hallam

The freshman wrestling team had a great season this year with a record of 4-7-1. The Cavemen started out the season with a 58-4 victory against Elkhart Memorial. Lester LaPlace commented, "I feel that I helped our freshman and J. V. teams accomplish an undefeated season. I feel we helped our team win the State Championship as well as the respect from other schools."

The whole freshman team worked hard throughout the entire season to improve and do their best. They would go in after school everyday to challenge the J. V. and varsity members for a chance to wrestle on the varsity squad. The hard work that the freshman did this past year paid off in many ways. They proved to be one of the best freshman teams in the area.

After finishing the year undefeated, along with four first place championships, the J. V. team proved to be the very best.

Gregg Smith recalled, "The two years

that I have been on J. V. I was undefeated in meets and tournaments which made Mr. Beehler very happy, but when we won everything this year that really pleased him. We were the best team he has coached in the last ten years."

Starting off their season by shutting out their first two opponents they also won a first place championship at the Rookie Classic. This got the J. V. team fired up for a great year.

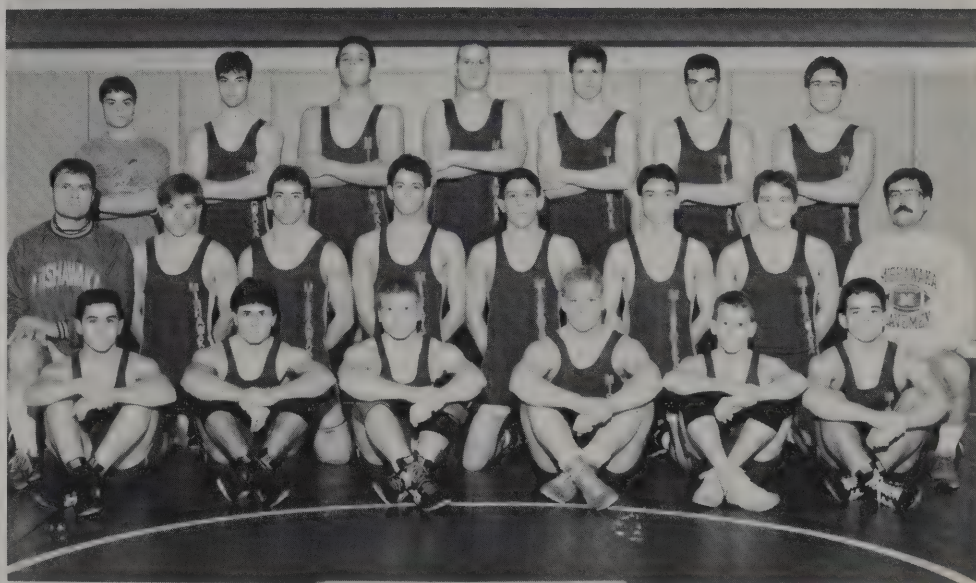
Steve Whetstone said, "All of our hard work paid off. The team won all of the tournaments and were undefeated. Plus we worked hard all year trying to push the Varsity by challenging."

About mid-season Gregg Smith and Steve Whetstone were the only two J. V. grapplers that were moved up to the varsity team. Gregg was also a member of the State team.

For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Rookie Classic	1st	
S.B. Clay	58	18
Goshen Inv.	1st	
Riley Tourny	1st	
(Warsaw)	46	9
(Concord)	48	24
(Washington)	41	36
(Riley)	47	16
Elk. Memorial	61	3
Penn	58	7
Riley	67	6
LaPorte Inv.	1st	
M.C. Elston	69	3
Elk. Central	66	6
S.B. Adams	55	17
S.B. Wesh.	55	3
Clay Classic	1st	

8 wins 0 losses



J. V. Wrestling: Seated: Derek Taylor, Matt Mammolenti, Steve Whetstone, Gregg Smith, Steve Kaplachinski, Andy Roberts. Kneeling: Lance Beehler (coach), Matt Anderson, Jason Demeter, Jay Roark, Brian Seltzer, Kevin Eakins, Dan Archer, Dave Kindig (coach). Standing: David Faulkenau, Ryan Balmer, Alfredo Crespo, Dan Wojciechowski, Jerry Nierzwicki, Jason Sergeant, Bill Slates.

UGH!!! Sophomore shot putter Steve Whetstone uses all his power to release the shot put in hopes of placing in the meet. This season all the field events-shot put, discus, high jump, long jump, and pole vault-did their part in adding up the points towards meet wins. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

UP AND OVER! Sectional high jump qualifier Lori Murman clears the bar as teammate Laura Hildreth looks on. In the Sectional meet Lori ended up in a five way tie for third allowing her to compete in the Regional meet. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



"This year's low numbers and injuries didn't seem to bring the team's spirit down at all. I'll never forget the friendships that I have made these past four years and the fact that I qualified for Sectionals in the 100 meter hurdles." **Liz "Lizard" Schumacher.** Photo by Tony Amador.



For the **RECORD**

	MHS	OPP
Adams	45	73
Penn	37	81
Riley	72	46
Goshen	43	75
LaSalle	67	51
Tri-meet		
(MHS)	60.5	
(Marian)		24.5
(St. Joe)		55
M.C. Elston	50	68
Princess Relay	8th	
Clay	32	86
Conference	7th	
Sectional	9th	

4 wins 5 losses

Girls' Track: Front: Paul Modlin (asst. coach), Becky Baer, Heidi Schoen, Liz Schumacher, Alana Cockey, Susan Smith, Linda Reinhardt (head coach). 2nd Row: Kim Hall, Shelley Buraczewski, Laura Hildreth, Jenny Reingoehl, Jenni Malkewicz, Missy Belting, Beth Royans (asst. coach). 3rd Row: Megan LaBonte, Amy DeBroka, Julie Gavorko, Theresa Watson. 4th Row: Mary Gorny, Cara Dregits, Kristie Baldini, Lori Murman, Allecia Bridges, Tami Emerick. Top: Katie Delinski.

TRACK

Strides of Glory

Katie Delinski



"I feel that I owed a lot of my success in pole vaulting to Shannon Eversole. We worked a lot in the summer and winter, and he helped me to believe in myself and what I did. Without him I don't know if I could have been where I am now." **Bill Thomas.** Photo by Tony Amador.

In the annual track summaries in the newspaper at the beginning of the season, it was stated that the girls' track team was very young and that 1991 may be only the beginning of successful seasons ahead. Though the team was quite young, the team put forth more effort than was expected of them.

Co-captain Theresa Watson commented, "We were one of the smallest teams in the area, but we compiled a record of 4-5. I feel for only twenty people on the team, we did pretty well. This was a building year, and we are looking toward the future."

In the first meet against Adams, four girls qualified for Sectionals. Freshman Cara Dregits qualified in the one and two mile, freshman Becky Baer qualified in the discus, junior Susan Smith and senior Lori Murman qualified in the high jump. Liz Schumacker also qualified for Sectionals in the 100 meter hurdles during the meet against Clay.

At the beginning of the season it looked grim for the boys' track team. A lot of the key returning runners decided not to participate. That didn't stop the determination of the rest of the team. They pulled together and ended the season with a respectable record.

"At the beginning of the year we were told that this season would be nothing but a rebuilding year. That didn't stop us. We were all determined athletes and broke a lot of personal records," said Tony Bultink.

In the Sectional meet at Penn, the boys finished third with five individuals in four events and one relay qualifying for Regionals. Regional competitors included Jason Brandenburg (400-1st), Tom Gamble (800-3rd), Ed Gaddy (discus-4th), Bill Thomas (pole vault-1st), Dan Pavich (pole vault-2nd), and the 1600 meter relay team.

For the RECORD

	DAR.	J.D.
Adams	75-52	110-7
Penn	40-87	52-73
Marian	91-35	73-14
Riley	75-52	85-26
Goshen	57-70	
LaSalle	67-59	47-43
Goshen Relays	11th	
M.C. Elston	60.3-66.7	61-55
Clay	67-60	87-17
Valpo Relays	2nd	
Conference	5th	
Rotary Meet		
(MHS)	74	67
(Penn)	53	48
(Marian)	31	6
Sectional	3rd	

6 wins 4 losses

8 wins 1 loss



Boys' Track: Front: Bill Thomas, Jay Duark, Andy Miller, Jason Menall, Jack Hiltreth, Jason Brandenburg, Tony Bultink, Rich Grundner, Steve Whetstone, Dan Pavich
2nd Row: Brandon Ruth, Tony Nussinger, Dan Hendricks (asst. coach), David Alkerson (mgr), DeShon Caither, Matt Lidgami, Jacob Vogel, Ryan Palmer, Mark Groshans (mgr), Steve Jones (head coach), Bob Ashburn (asst. coach), 3rd Row: Viktor Cieplinski, Kim Cramer (mgr), Tom Williams (mgr), Jerry Nierzwinski, Kevin Mikel, Bill McIntire, Jeremy Padgett, Aaron Tobias, Brian Werner, Mike Ankrum, Chad Clayton, Lynn Williams (mgr), 4th Row: Monte Frantz, Brandon Burdette, Chris Brothers, Andy Hauf, Larry Beck, Tom Gamble, Zack Levens, Dan Wojcieszowski, Kevin Rull, 5th Row: Ed Gaddy, Brian Schumacker, Mark Jackson, Eric Hatt, Bill Miller

BASEBALL

Varsity Slides a Little Short, Underclassmen Get Experience

Katie Delinski

Strong pitching from starting pitchers Ryan DeBroka and Steve Pelletier helped the Cavemen sweep visiting St. Joe in a doubleheader one Saturday afternoon at Baker Park. Although they won, the varsity team definitely had their ups and downs with their progress throughout the year.

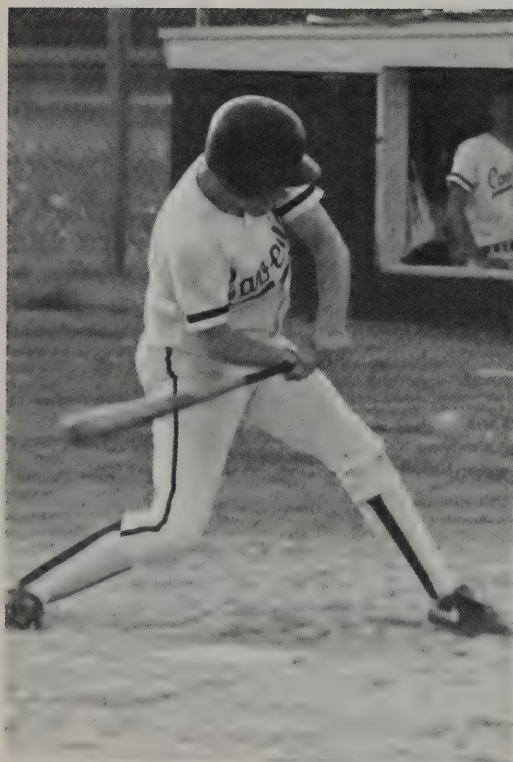
However, a high point of the regular season was the game against Penn. The Cavemen were the underdogs. At that point the Cavemen were 5-4 and the Kingsmen were ranked 18th in the state. They went out and hit the ball and forced Penn to make some crucial mistakes to assist the Cavemen in a 9 to 7 win.

"I felt the best game of the season was the game against Penn. We all played as a team, and it all paid off," said catcher Steve Treber.

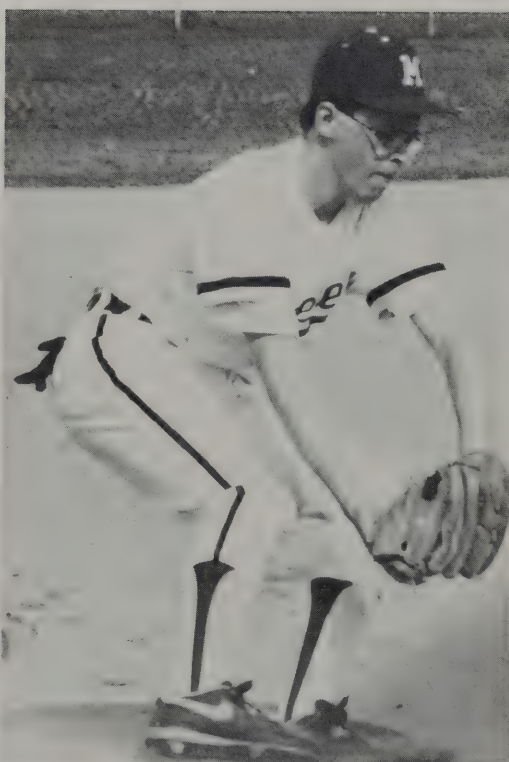
Despite their losing record the spirits of the players were up-beat during the en-

tire season. At games and practices the desire to learn and improve was evident in the hearts of the seniors as well as the underclassmen. Many of the losses were close ones where a break or two along the way for the Cavemen would have made a big difference.

As usual Mother Nature played its role throughout the season. In some games the bitter cold weather made hitting the ball a painful experience. Rain and heat also had an affect on the performance of our baseballers. A few games were postponed because of the rain, and the sweltering heat towards the end of the season made playing almost unbearable. The game against Culver Military Academy ended in a 9 - 9 tie when it was called for darkness. The young Cavemen have suffered their knocks, but they look forward to many successes in '92.



GOING FOR THE HOMER!! Sophomore Dan Archer leans into the curve ball in attempt to hit a four bagger. Photo by Tony Amador.



GROUND BALL PICK UP!! Third basemen Rob Richez snatches the hot smash down the third base line. Rob was a newcomer to the team. Photo by Tony Amador.



"We learned how to overcome adversity this season. If it wasn't for one inning in each of the games played, the outcome of each game would have been totally different." **Sean Hernandez.** Photo by Tony Amador.



"The younger guys got a lot of experience this season. We only had three seniors this year. The Penn game was the best game for us because it was close, exciting, and, of course, we won." **Troy Mason.** Photo by Tony Amador.

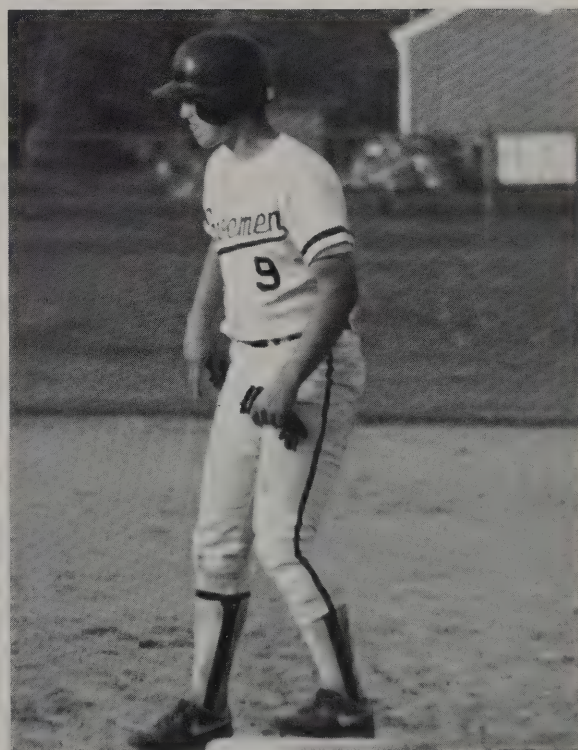
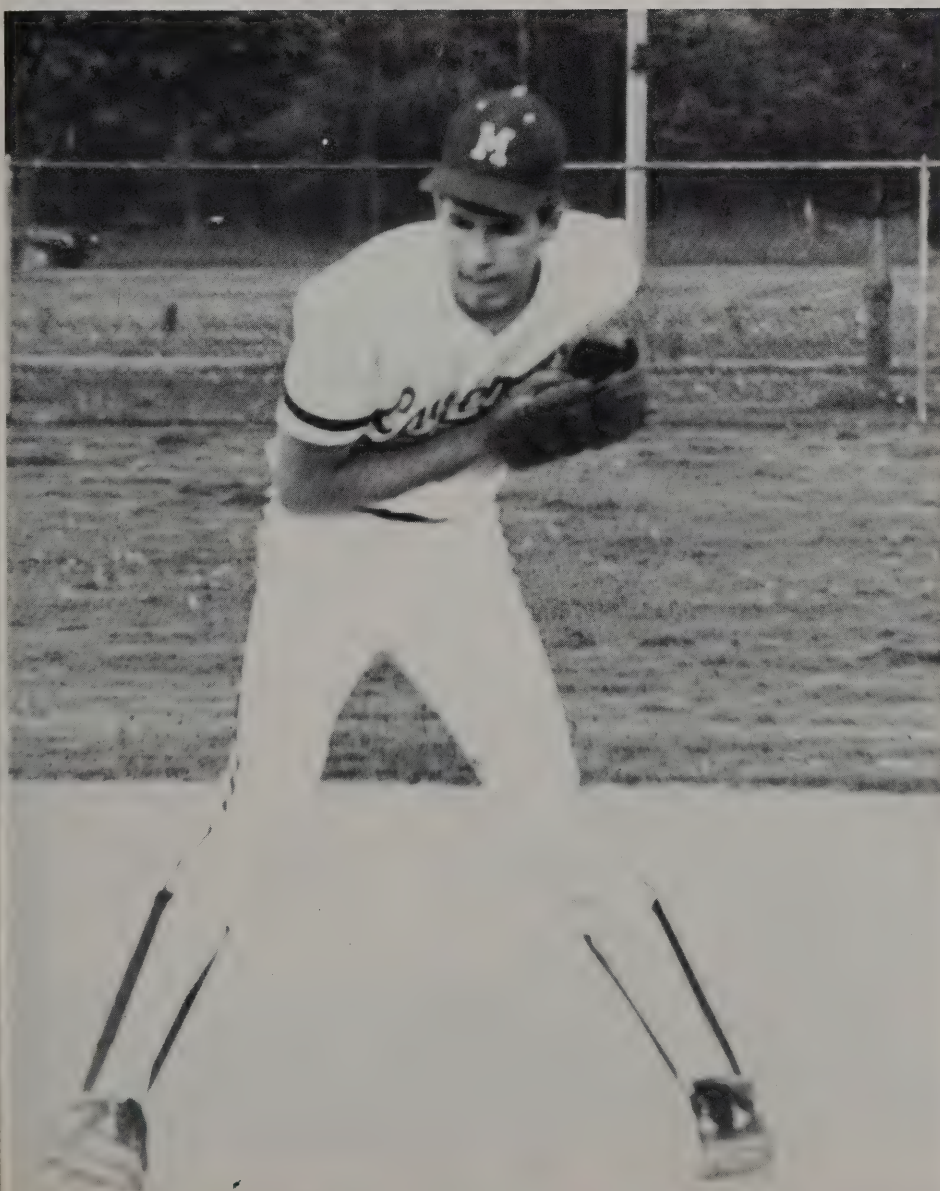
For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
M.C. Rogers	2	3
Marian	3	1
Clay	3	8
St. Joe (2)	3/7	0/2
Elk. Memorial	2	4
Elk. Central	0	5
John Glenn	5	0
Penn	9	7
LaSalle	8	3
M.C. Elston	2	0
Goshen (2)	4/2	10/6
Adams	1	5
Washington	2	3
Riley	0	4
Concord (2)	8/4	9/14
Clay	4	6
Marian	7	8
Elk. Memorial	3	5
Elk. Central	1	4
Penn	6	11
E. Noble Tng.		
(F.W. South)	2	6
(E. Noble)	0	5
Culver Military	9	9
Sectional (Penn)	0	8

7 wins 19 losses 1 tie



Varsity Baseball: Front: Jerry Vanest (mgr), Steve Kaplachinski, Steve Pelletier, Nathan Barcus, Dave VanVooren, Mike Dustin (mgr), Middle: Steve Treber, Rob Richer, Dan Fisher, Aaron O'Dell, Mike Day, Ryan DeBroka, Cory Betzer, Back: Gregg Minegar (head coach), Elvis Mikel (stats), Chadd Davis, Tony Mason, Chuck Bowdiers (asst. coach).



LEAD OFF! Steve Treber concentrates on the pitcher's movements on the mound in attempt to steal second base. Steve's batting average and home runs contributed to the team's never ending effort in each hard played game. Photo by Tony Amador.

NICE GRAB!! Junior Aaron O'Dell grabs the ball after a hit to first base. There were many players who tried out for the first base position, but it turned out that Odie was the best man for the job. Photo by Tony Amador.

WHAT A WIND UP! Junior pitcher Mike Day winds up for a pitch in a game at home field, Baker Park. Mike was a powerful asset to the team. He struck out fifteen batters in the game against Marian and thirteen batters against South Bend Riley. Photo by Tony Amador.

STRIKE THREE? Pitcher Joe Riffle fires one home in hopes of a strike. Joe had great pitching control this season and was one of the bright spots of the junior varsity team. Along with Mike Day, they both took turns in the pitching obligations during the season. Photo by Tony Amador.



Frosh Baseball: Front: Kevin Eller, Ted Elli, Matt Mejer, Jason Sherrill, Chad Cave, Bill Buraczewski. Standing: Jeremy Wheaton, Charlie Henry, Jeremiah Pittman, Ryan Decker, Mike Rupchock, Toby Deal, Mike Wheaton, Chris Robertson (coach).

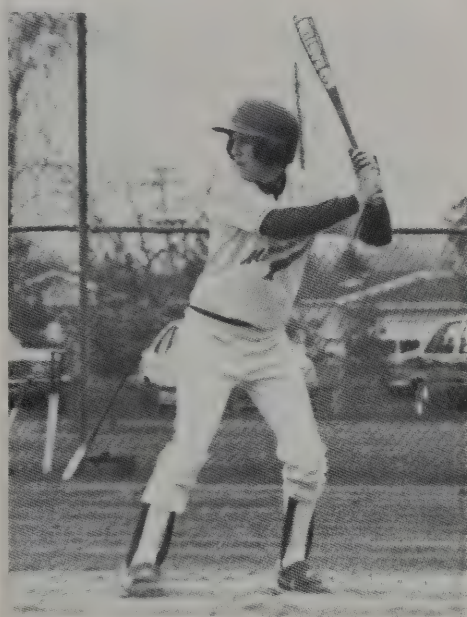
For the **RECORD**

	MHS	OPP
Elk. Memorial	5	13
Riley	12	1
adams	3	5
Concord	11	8
Elk. Memorial	11	9
St. Joe	17	16
Penn	3	7
Goshen	13	3
	6	8
Riley	12	0
Penn	3	5

6 wins 5 losses

BASEBALL

J.V. Has Chance On Varsity. Fresh Win



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL! Freshman Joe Sweazy steps to the plate looking for the long ball. Sweazy was one of the numerous reasons that the freshmen improved their record from last year. Photo by Tony Amador.

Katie Delinski

"After playing baseball this season, it has made me realize how patience is a key factor in life. When you are at bat or out in the field you have to be patient. You also have to have confidence. Confidence in yourself and in your team will ensure you many victories," said freshman Bill Buraczewski explaining how baseball has made him a more mature and better person.

Patience and confidence were evident in each player throughout the season. The freshmen bettered their record as compared to last year. A highlight of the season was the game against St. Joe. Buraczewski commented, "We were down 16-10 in the last inning. We came back and ended up winning 17-16. At the time, St. Joe was undefeated. I believe that was the turning point in the season and it really boosted our confidence."

The talented freshmen ball players have been eager for next year to be on the

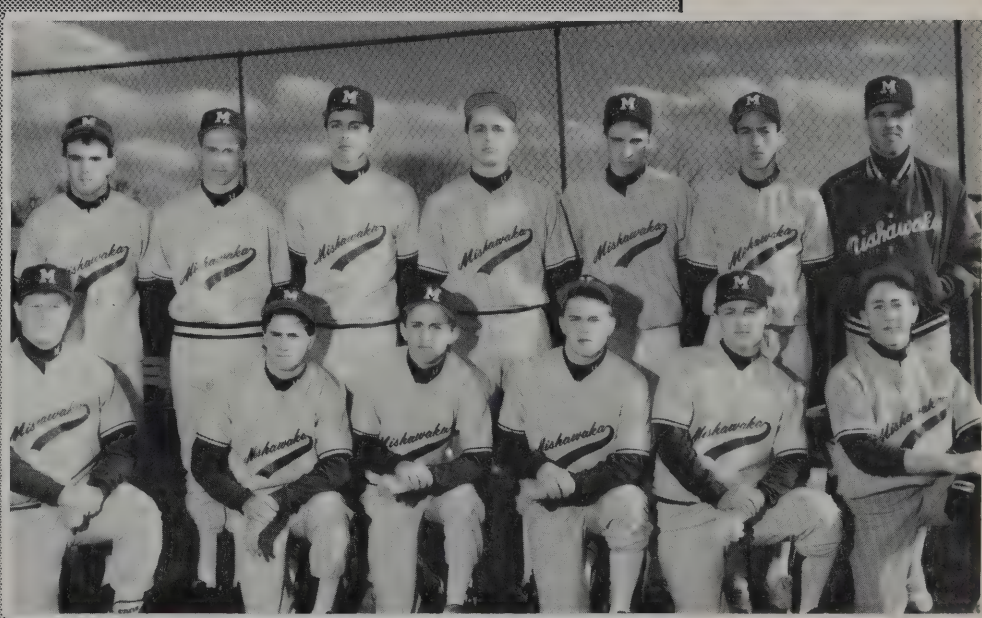
junior varsity. This year the J.V. team had a slow start, but once they all got into the groove some wins were produced. Jason Mazurkiewicz commented, "The first game of one of the many double headers that we played was against Goshen. It was a rainy and gloomy day. Nobody wanted to play. We won 9-8. It was a classic two out pressure situation. I was up and had two strikes. I thought that I was going to whiff, but I hit the ball down the third base line and we won."

Of course it wasn't all wins or losses for both the freshmen or the J.V. teams, but when it all came down to it both teams were winners. They were winners with themselves and they were winners with each other. By the end of the season the members of both teams matured and learned that a lot of patience, confidence, and discipline is very important when you're part of a team.

For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
M.C. Rogers	2	7
Marian	0	6
Clay	4	22
Elk. Memorial	4	5
Elk. Central	5	6
Penn	2	6
LaSalle	3	8
M.C. Elston	9	2
Goshen (2)	9/0	8/14
Adams	0	12
Riley	4	0
Concord (2)	6/10	17/11
Clay	8	5
Marian	8	2
Elk. Memorial	3	14
Elk. Central	4	9
Tourney		
(Penn)	0	19
(Elk. Central)	1	8

5 wins 15 losses



J.V. Baseball: Front: Copper Fisher, Matt Mammiolenti, Joe Sweazy, Dan Archer, Joe Riffle, Jason Mazurkiewicz. Standing: Jon Humberger, Brian Goodwin, Aaron Buras, Steve Newland, Chris Delinski, Brian Cappa, Skip Miller (coach)

SOFTBALL

Varsity Swings To Number One

Katie Delinski

You know what everybody says
When you're number two,
Work harder, work harder that's
what you must do.

Well, as your coach, I am here to tell you
the real hard work has just begun,
Because in this weeks state poll the Lady
Cavemen are ranked number one.

During the morning announcements, Head Coach Emery Petko delivered a poem which he composed for his number one Cavewomen. "I will never forget the feeling that I got when I was sitting in first hour and Mr. Petko came on the announcements and read the poem. It was a complete shock to me to hear the last line. I got goose bumps and wanted to cry. It was such an unexplainable feeling," exclaimed an excited Anne Thomas.

The Varsity team finished the season

with only one loss and won the very first Sectional Title for MHS. All of the wins, including the title, were definitely a total team effort. After every game there was someone different whose talent shined through. Almost every week a different player was honored as an 'athlete of the week' in the South Bend Tribune.

The Junior Varsity had as much success as the Varsity. After the game against Penn, Amy Mestach commented, "I feel that every player participated in the game mentally as well as physically. We all gave it our all to create another victory for MHS."

Mestach continued, "During the season we learned many things about each other, the coaches, and what we all expected of each other. I think we gained a lot of trust and respect for each other, which will help when we follow in the success of the Varsity team."



"It was a real honor to be a sophomore and have a chance to play on the number one varsity team in the state. It was a real accomplishment for the team to win the NIC and I'm glad that I was a part of it." **Nikki Hibsichman.** Photo by Tony Amador.



J.V. Softball: Seated on ground: Adrienne Egendortier, Lori Carnes, Amy Roberts. Seated on table: Jenny Good, Shannon Thompson, Lori Bryant, Paula Meersman (coach), Heidi Thogerson, Tara Wright, Jaimie Simoes. Standing: Amy Mestach, Amy DuVall, Nikki Hibsichman, Jill York, Randa Shields, Amy Stauffer.

For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Plymouth	4	0
Warsaw	7	1
Elk. Central	9	2
Bremen	7	2
St. Joe	14	3
Prairie Hts.	12/18	0/7
Adams	9	0
New Prairie	12	2
Jimtown	15	0
Clay	6	2
Penn	12	2
Marion	14/18	0/3
M.C. Elston	4	0
LaSalle	5	4
Culver Girls A	27	5
LaPorte	7	0
Washington	6	3
Riley	12	0
M.C. Rogers	3	4
Elk. Memorial	5	0
Sectional		
(Jimtown)	10	0
(Penn)	11	1
Regional		
(LaSalle)	2	1
(Warsaw)	2	0

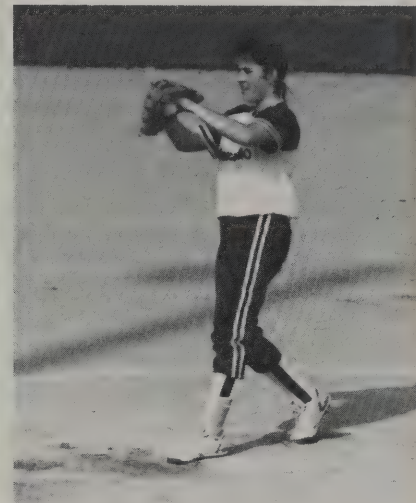
24 wins 2 losses



THE NO-HITTER QUEEN! Junior Kelly DeMeulenaere throws her arms back in her wind up process. Kelly's pitching talent excelled tremendously this season including numerous no-hitters. Kelly threw a two-hitter in the Sectional championship game against Penn. Photo by Tony Amador.



HERE COMES THE THROW!! J. V. player Jamie Siomos throws the ball to first base in attempt to get the runner out. Jamie, along with the rest of the J. V. team finished the season with a miraculous record. Photo by Tony Amador.



"It was a great team accomplishment to finish in the number one spot in the entire state at the end of regular season play. I'm happy with myself for pitching undefeated in conference play and not allowing any earned runs." **Jenny Gradeless.** Photo by Tony Amador.

For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Plymouth	13	13
Warsaw	4	8
Elk. Central	16	10
Adams	9	4
Jimtown	12	4
Clay	2	1
Penn	11	3
M.C. Elston	4	5
LaSalle	8	4
LaPorte	6	12
Washington	17	3
Riley	13	16
M.C. Rogers	7	9
Elk. Memorial	21	5
J.V. Tourny		
(Penn)	7	10
(Adams)	13	11

9 wins 6 losses 1 tie



Varsity Softball: Front: Dean Benjamin (coach), Danielle DeCook, Angie Cianesi, Jenny DeMeulenaere, Jenny Howell, Jenny Banks, Jenny Gradeless, Krissy Heaton, Tara Yates, Amy Wojciechowski, Emery Petko (head coach), Becky Reith. Back (on bars): Anne Thomas, Roma VanLake, Kristy Gates, Jamie Johnson, Kelly DeMeulenaere, Amy Mazner.

SOCCER/GOLF

Soccer Has Numbers - Golf On Par

Katie Delinski

"Our team really got along well this year. I'll remember these guys for a long time (even if I try to forget them)!" said State golf finalist Jenny Zimmerman. Jenny had gone down to Indy on October 6th to represent MHS in the State finals. Jenny added, "It had been a goal that I had for four years." Jenny shot an 84 for the whole game and had the lowest score of all competitors on the back-9. She earned a fourth place finish.

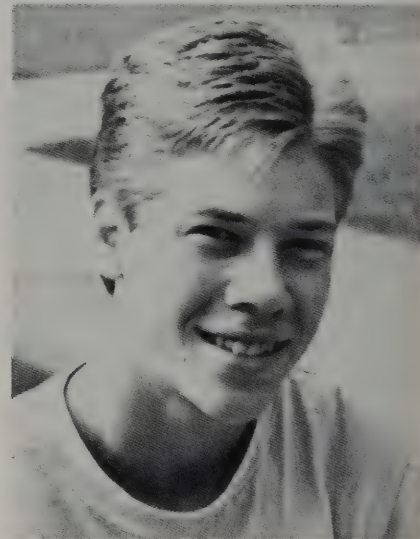
In the spring the golf team surprised a few teams. Although they didn't reach .500, they easily could have. They were all disappointed with a couple of the easy matches that they dropped, but they also realized that they were capable of being quite competitive.

David Kieft commented, "The match against Clay at Knollwood was just great, especially when Blair Vandenburg got a hole in one on the second hole, and we end-

ed up winning by a stroke." Blair's only comment on his hole in one was that it was very exciting since it was the first one in his life.

The soccer team had a long and disappointing season, but the team tried to keep their heads up and have some fun. The best game of the season was against St. Joe. They had held them to only two goals. MHS hadn't held them under five goals since 1981.

This year there were five girls that decided to play soccer with the guys as compared to the one girl last year. Gwen Mathias commented, "I would have much rather been on an all girls' team so I could have played more, but I guess next year there may be a girls' soccer 'club.' Hopefully, I'll see a lot more playing time. I still had fun playing though."



"This season we won more than double the matches we won last year. We had good team unity." **Chad Rowe.**
Photo by Tony Amador.



Golf: Left to right: Bob Founds, John Gleisner, James Dryer, Jason Parker, Jennifer Zimmerman, Jerry Stewart, Craig Scheu (coach), Jason Vance, Blair Vandenburg, Chris Jacobsen, David Kieft, Fred Goodnight, Jared Smith, Chad Rowe.

For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Washington	184	234
Adams	184	185
Wawasee Inv.	8th	
Clay	183	184
Elston	183	187
Concord	192	178
Bremen	192	189
Central	171	168
Elston	171	165
SBCC Inv.	5th	
Jimtown	178	223
Fairfield	178	177
St. Joe	188	174
New Prairie	188	216
Clay	188	169
LaSalle	176	189
EMHS	176	175
LaPorte Inv.	21st	
Riley	176	174
Penn	176	172
Northwood	177	155
Sectional	7th	

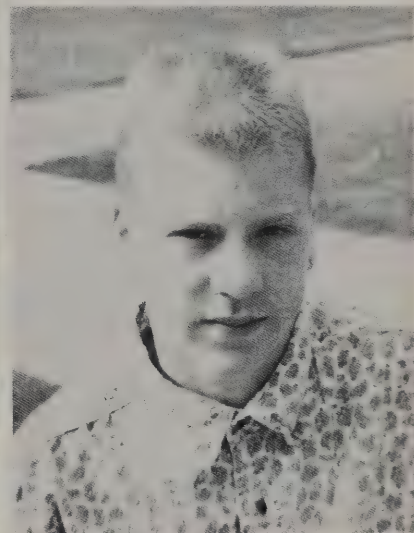
7 wins 11 losses



A LITTLE AHEAD OF THE REST! A. J. Fowler runs ahead and uses his head to get the ball away from a Riley opponent. This year's team saw a lot of numbers join and a few more girls hit the field. Photo by Tony Amador.



WHAT A PITCH! Golfer Blair Vandenburg pitches the ball out of the ruff onto green at Eberhart Golf Course. Blair hit his first hole in one during the match against Clay and M. C. Elston. Photo by Jennifer VanHaver.



"We had a young team and a lot to learn. However, we put forth the best effort possible. There were definitely some disappointments, but we all hung in there." **Ben Kress** Photo by Tony Amador.

For the RECORD

	MHS	OPP
Wawasee	0	3
Adams	0	9
Marian	0	3
St. Joe	0	2
Elk. Central	0	4
Clay	1	5
Elk. Memorial	0	5
LaSalle	0	3
Washington	1	1
Concord	0	6
Riley	0	3
Warsaw	1	7
Plymouth	1	5
Penn	2	5
St. Joe	0	8

0 wins 14 losses 1 tie



Soccer: Front: Steve Gambie, Heather Mason, Heather Heminger, Matt Anderson, Ben Kress, Tony Phebus, Gwen Mathias, Billie Jo Warren, Liz Teller, Steve Hambling, Leslie Tomkiewicz (mgr) **2nd row:** Cheryl Helvey (vol. coach), Dan Lawocki, Jason White, Chad Ammerman, Brent Roots, Seth Easterday, Mike Anderson, Mike Bulunk, Craig Lanning, Chris Lattimer, Sean Witucki, Mark Watts (coach) **Back:** Nick Ortiz, Torgjon Frostemark, Dan Nava, Jeff Kronewitter, Joel Lighty

FALL SPORTS AWARDS

Football: Most Valuable Player: Jerry Dominiak; Outstanding Offensive Back: Jason Brandenburg; Clyde T. Severs Award: Jim Traxler; Outstanding Offensive Receiver: Kevin Cousins; Outstanding Defensive Back: Kevin Cousins; Outstanding Defensive Lineman: Pat Roberts; Outstanding Defensive Linebacker: Jerry Dominiak; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Brandon Ruth; Honorary Co-Captains: Jason Brandenburg, Jerry Dominiak, Pat Roberts, Brandon Ruth; Helmet Award: Jason Brandenburg, Pat Roberts; Most Valuable Junior Varsity: Matt Mammolenti; Most Valuable Freshman: Aaron Buras;

Volleyball: Most Valuable Player: Kristy Gates; Most Improved Player: Susan Klaer; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Michelle Watson; Co-Captains: Kristy Gates, Sarah Hibschan.

Girls' Cross Country: Most Valuable: Cara Dregits; Most Improved: Carrie Stebbins; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Kim Hall; Co-Captains: Kim Hall, Kati Kyle.

Boys' Cross Country: Most Valuable: Mike Morrison; Most Improved: Monte Freeze; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Tom Gamble; Captain: Tom Gamble.

Girls' Swimming: Most Valuable: Sarah Elli; Most Improved: Becky Baer; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Christy Rhodes; Co-Captains: Tammy Amos, Sarah Elli.

Boys' Tennis: Most Valuable: Blair Vandenburg; Most Improved: Ben Jacob; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Brian Thomas; Captain: Brian Thomas.

WINTER SPORTS AWARDS

Cheerleading: Pat J. Saylor Most Improved: Carrie Koontz; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Anne VanBruaene; Captain: Becky Brooks.

Boys' Swimming: Most Valuable: Chad Ammerman; Most Improved: Aaron Tobias; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Joel Rea; Co-Captains: Chad Deitchley, Jon Freeland.

Boys' Basketball: Most Valuable: Chad DeVault; Most Improved: Shawn DeNeve; Field Goal Award: Andre Derrickson; Free Throw Award: Chris Brothers; Leading Scorer Award: Chad DeVault; Rebounding Award: Chad DeVault; Assist Award: Larry Peak; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Aaron O'Dell; Co-Captains: Chad DeVault, Larry Peak, Rodney Shields.

Girls' Basketball: Most Valuable Player: Amy Mazner; Hustle Award: Michelle LeVeque; Free Throw Award: Amy Mazner; Rebounding Award: Amy Mazner; Most Improved: Susan Smith; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Becky Reith; Co-Captains: Michelle LeVeque, Amy Mazner.

Wrestling: Koontz Memorial Award: Jim Stephens; Takedown Award: Mike Lehman; Match Point Award: Mike Lehman; Team Point Award: Mike Lehman; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Mike Lehman; Captains: Mike Lehman, Jim Stephens, Jim Whetstone.

SPRING SPORTS AWARDS

Girls' Track: Most Improved: Amy DeBroka; Most Valuable: Cara Dregits; High Point in Field Events: Susan Smith; High Point in Running: Cara Dregits; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Theresa Watson; Captains: Kim Hall, Susan Smith, Theresa Watson.

Girls' Tennis: Most Valuable: Afefe Simon; Most Improved: Mary Hein; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Amy Teeter; Captains: Liz Schroeder, Michelle Watson.

Golf: Most Valuable: Blair Vandenburg; Most Improved: Blair Vandenburg; Medalist: Blair Vandenburg; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Jenny Zimmerman; Captains: Chad Rowe, Blair Vandenburg.

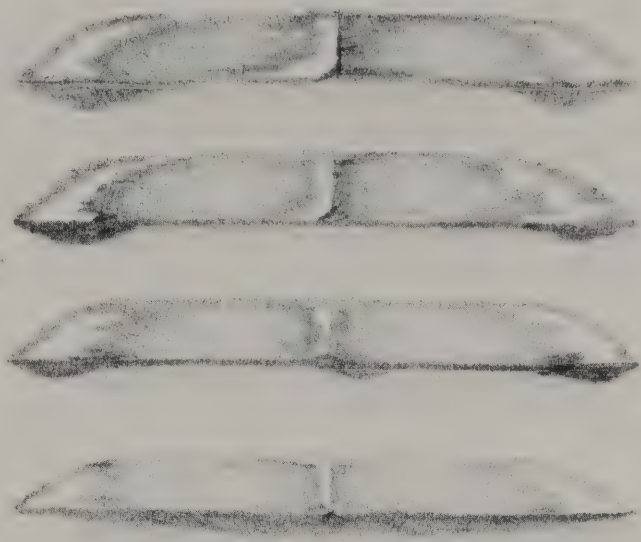
Boys' Track: Most Valuable: Bill Thomas; Most Improved: Chris Brothers; High Point in Field Events: Bill Thomas; High Point in Running: Brandon Ruth; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Tom Gamble; Captains: Brandon Ruth, Tom Gamble.

Soccer: Most Valuable: Craig Lanning; Most Improved: Seth Easterday; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: John Taylor.

Baseball: Most Valuable: Sean Hernandez; Most Improved: Dan Fisher; Leading Hitter (Varsity): Sean Hernandez; Leading Hitter (J.V.): Matt Mammolenti; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Sean Hernandez; Captains: Sean Hernandez, Troy Mason.

Softball: Most Valuable: Kristy Gates; Most Improved: Anne Thomas; Leading Hitter (Varsity): Kristy Gates; Leading Hitter (J.V.): Randa Shields; Outfield Golden Glove: Roma VanLake; Infield Golden Glove: Tara Yates; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Tara Yates; Captains: Kristy Gates, Kelly DeMeulenaere, Roma VanLake.

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I'm looking and hoping to find a guy who is honest, sensitive, and sincere. I'm tired of guys who play games, lie, and cheat. If you possess any of the above "good" qualities and would like to enter a mature relationship, then write to single #77691 in care of the Mini Mag. I'm looking for a few good men.

Hey, guys, are you longing for an incredibly fantastic looking girl? Well, if your interests include sports, studies, going out with friends, and breeding goldfish, then I'm the girl for you. I would prefer a man with short brown hair, blue eyes, a nice smile, and a height of 5'9" or more, but may settle for others. A mature relationship is required. Send to #77821.

Desperately seeking a 5'6" male harmonica player. You must be an adventurous traveler who has visited Wakarusa or Wyatt at least once. I don't put up with new wave music; you can only play 8 track tapes. You must support wearing seatbelts and obeying speed limits. So, if you like to balance chemical equations, write to #93000.

I guess I'm looking for a guy, I suppose. Hopefully a guy from Mishawaka, no transfers from Penn. You must enjoy watching the rats at the pet store, at least I hope you do. It is imperative that you call me at least 6 times a day and that you spend a minimum of \$50 a week on me. If you are interested, write to #77895 in care of Mini Mag.

I'm a 16 year old guy looking for a girl who's not afraid to eat in the cafeteria, blow her nose in public, or crack her bones. She must be tall, 5'2"-5'4", have color treated hair, and wear heavy eyeliner. Interests include bull frog racing, checker tournaments, and performing experiments to determine the best acne medicine. #21

Yo! I'm a 17 year old muscle dude freshman looking for a senior chick. She must love drawing smiley faces and stars. I prefer a babe who loves to head bang to Culture Club. I would also like to receive a dandelion once a month. I also love to play duets with the maracas. My singles number is 15263. See you soon, babe!

I'm a guy looking for a thoroughbred chic! You must be 5'8", blond hair, and blue eyes. It would be a plus if you have attended boarding school; proper etiquette is a must when at social affairs. You must know your way around Lord and Taylor. It is imperative that you enjoy rugby, polo, and La Crosse matches. You must have a car from your dad! #779001.

I'm looking for a girl who likes writing and thoroughly enjoys diagramming sentences. I'm lonely yet not desperate, fairly attractive guy. I like playing bingo, watching T.V., and participating in other enduring sports. I'm a well-known score keeper around school. I prefer a girl who will attend U.F.O. awareness seminars with me. Write to #30297!

HOROSCOPE

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Beware of your sensitivity. Next year will be promising. Be sure to shower next November, and you will be surprised how many friends you really do have. Cupid is going to hit you soon!

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Don't enter any beauty contests this year. When the moon lines up with Venus, the Big Dipper will appear on your forehead. The gravitational pull of the Black Hole will tear you to pieces. Beware! (Brush your teeth.)

Pisces (Feb. 20- Mar. 20)

Start recycling pop cans; you'll be greatly rewarded for any efforts you make within the community. A membership at Gold's is a good idea; otherwise, when you go swimming, you'll be sucked into a current.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

Hey, Cheeto breath! You have bad taste in clothes; change that around right now! Your friends are cheesey, so don't be afraid to find a new crowd. You'll be a hit as soon as you change your philosophy! Lucky day Jun. 3.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

Charge toward the red flags this year. When a new star, Zebula, forms, you will have a brighter outlook on life. Now won't that be nice! Don't let your short temper carry you away. Lucky day Oct. 3.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Your life is going to be like a roller-coaster. Expect a close friend to rock your cart. Make sure to stop at the bumper cars where you'll unexpectedly be bumped from behind. Do not go near the water rides.

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HOROSCOPE

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)

Loosen up! You will not get anything out of life unless you have a little fun. Before you go out Friday, be sure to clean your room. The ice cream dish from last month is turning green and fuzzy. Don't be so crabby!!

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)

This is your year to become a stronger more outgoing person. Washing your hair will help you get a new start. You will get an unexpected ring soon - not on the phone but around your collar. Lucky day Feb. 1.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept 23)

Even though you feel rather innocent right now, you are actually becoming quite wicked. Hide your baby pictures because the one of you in the bathtub may get passed around school. Your lucky day is Nov. 26.

Libra (Sept. 24- Oct. 23)

In the winter months, you should be real careful when you ask your great-grandma to use her wheel chair for sledding. You will end up losing it in a snowbank! Lucky day Jun. 9

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You are in a rut, but hang tough; a new hairstyle or a shopping spree with your parents' credit card may be what you need. Don't let people feed off your gullibility; now is your time to show people what you are made of!

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Wait for Venus to line up with Saturn before you make any decisions about your love life. Remember, smelly shoes can make a very lonely person. Your lucky day is Aug. 13.

Dear Know-It-All,

I went out with this guy for ten months. He dumped me because he wanted space, he didn't love me anymore, and he wanted that first time feeling again. It has been nearly eight months, and I still love him. We talk frequently, but it's not enough for me. The problem is that he says he still has feelings for me, but he is still with his girlfriend. He says he doesn't want to hurt her like he hurt me. I chase after him hoping we'll get back together when she goes to college. Should I just drop him?

Pitifully,
Lost-in-Love

Dear Lost-in-Love,

It sounds to me like you're a real pathetic loser. You think you actually have problems, let me tell you about problems. I get stuck with listening to people like you all day long. Not only do I have problems of my own, but I have to carry the burden of your problems as well. I am getting real sick of listening to these pitiful love quarrels. Who listens to my problems? You want me to tell you what you need? You need to have a positive outlook and attitude like I have.

Sincerely,
Know-It-All

Dear Know-It-All,

I feel that the work age is too old. Many people want to go to college, but without a job, they may not have the money. Girls are also getting pregnant at an earlier age, and they need money to raise their children. Lastly, everything in general is becoming so expensive, and you need money to just go from day to day.

Underage

Dear Underage,

It's not my fault you can't get a job. Have you ever heard of mowing lawns or shoveling sidewalks? The last time I checked, you didn't have to be 16. If you are worried about college, maybe you should spend more time studying so you can get a scholarship, and less time trying to find a job. Another thing, if guys and girls were more responsible, they wouldn't have the problem of raising children. They should have thought about financial problems before they messed around.

Furthermore, I don't control the economy, so don't whine to me about how expensive things are. I hope that I have given you some helpful advice!

Know-It-All

A Year In

Teacher

LOST: 5 animals: Small but vicious, respond to Snacha, Hib, Wheezer, Suage, and Mickey. Last seen heading towards Bonnie Doon's. If found please treat with TLC, even if they prefer T.C.B.Y. Call Volleyball Coach, Anderson.

WANTED: 5 animals to replace the lost ones. Must be mean, strong, and willing to work hard. Prefer 6 ft. or taller but will settle for shorter 30" jumpers. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Coach Anderson. MHSVB #1!!!!!!!!!!

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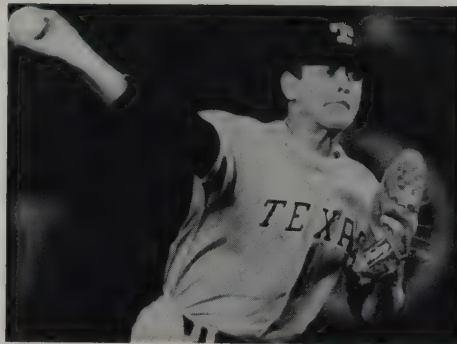
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3. Supreme Court Justice David Souter & Pres. Bush

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5. Freedom Fighter, Nelson Mandela



Everyone hates freshmen because they are like little babies, always crying and bugging the people who know what they are doing!!!!!!
Brandon Ruth

My dream is to be the man in Iraq that gets to nuke Saddam Hussein!!!!!!
Randy Mason

I wasn't paying attention in class because I had a terrible itch that I couldn't reach.
Matt Bowman

I failed the test because I had to work late, and when I got home I had to watch the soaps that I taped earlier.
Jaimi Lentine



Review

Want Ads

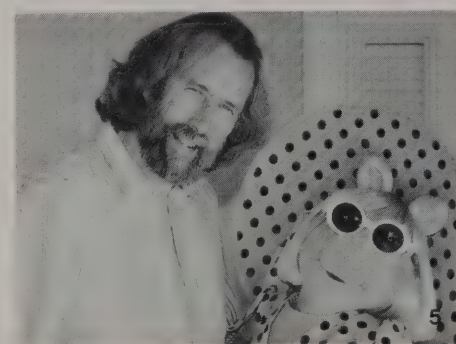
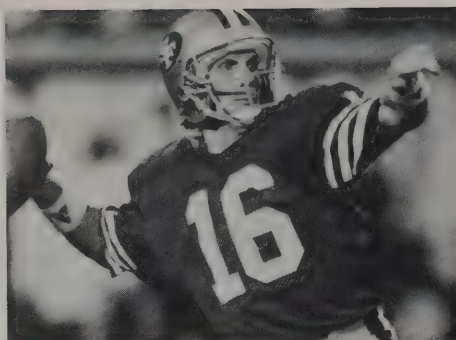
WANTED: Actors who do not have to miss play practice because of Project Teach. Good diction, strong voices, well-coordinated bodies, and photograpic memories preferred. Please contact Mrs. Jagerman.

WANTED: For composition classes, 30 girls or boys who can spell "coming," "counselor," and "received." It would also be appreciated if he or she could tell the difference between "bread" and "bred". Contact Mrs. Cunningham.

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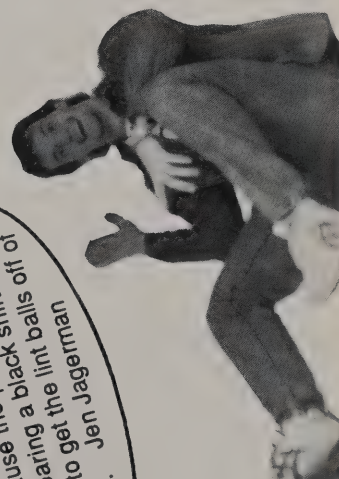
MHS needs to start a
National Hopscotch
Championship as a sport.
Michelle Hazen

I wasn't paying attention
in class because I was reading a
life threatening note that contained
extremely classified information.
Jason Mazurkiewicz

Everyone hates freshmen because when you
are walking in the halls and someone runs into
you or they look stupid it is always a freshman
Curt Novotny

I wasn't paying
attention because I was
watching the kid next to me put
gum underneath his desk.
Jennie Howell

I wasn't paying attention
in front
of the person in front
of me because the person in front
of me was wearing a black shirt and I
was trying to get the lint balls off of
it. Jen Jagerman



Not finishing your homework is the perfect excuse to skip school and watch T.V.

Billy Buraczewski

Skippping

I wasn't paying attention in class because the guy next to me wasn't so I didn't think that I had to.

If you saw Mr. Rice while you were skipping, would you

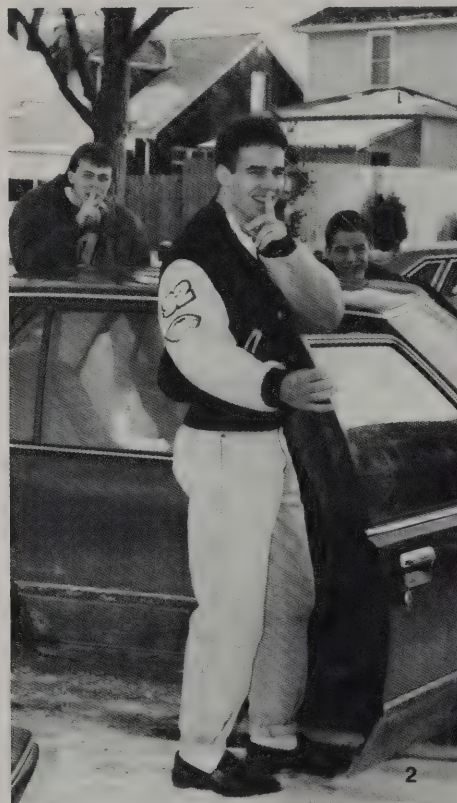
- A. Ask him how it's hangin'
- B. Jump in the nearest trash can
- C. Ask him why *he's* not in school
- D. Just pretend you never saw him



Jason Brandenburg can do a better trick with M&M's than Billy Butler because he is gifted with the ability to bring down a 170 lb. man with a paper plate.

Where do you usually end up after a long day of skipping?

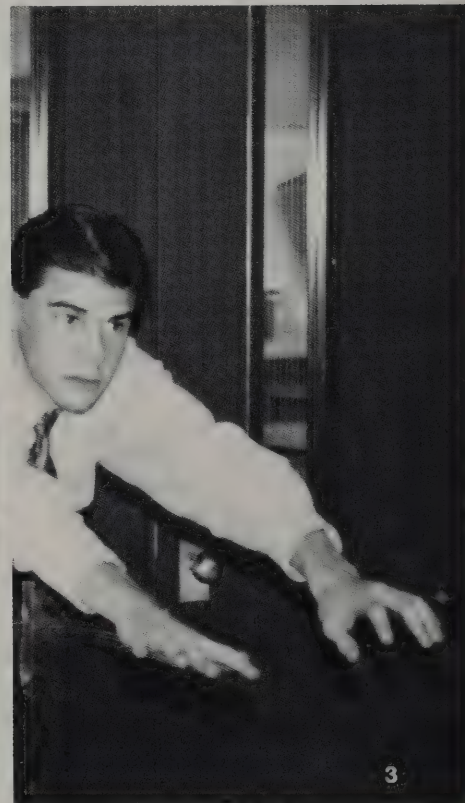
- A. Your bed
- B. The police station
- C. Detention
- D. In trouble



I called the first because my fish died last night, and I had to attend the funeral, so I didn't have time to study.

What do you tell your parents to keep from getting caught?

- A. "I overslept."
- B. "I didn't feel well."
- C. "Skip? I was there today!"
- D. "We didn't have school today."



The halting of freshmen dates back to the Latin words *frassus* (meaning punishment) and *frassus* (meaning punishment and one's child).

How do you explain to your parents the sunburn and sandy hair?

- A. Tell them you laid out at lunch
- B. Avoid them untill it peels
- C. Tell them your Chemistry experiment exploded in your face



- 1 Billy Buraczewski enjoys taking a day off to just watch T.V. and eat a lot of food.
- 2 Robbie Richez, Andy Roberts, and Brian Sackowski try to sneak out of school unnoticed.
- 3 Brent O'Keefe flew out of the room after the teacher turned his back.
- 4 Dan Nava and Chris Wood casually leave school for an early morning snack.

Everyone hates freshmen because when you walk by them in the hall, they leave you with a sense of smell. Not a good smell or a bad smell, just a smell.

Troy Niswonger

I don't do anything behind the teachers' back (that's not fun).

Billy Rice

I can do a better trick with M&M's than Billy Butler because I can balance my dog on my head while I hula hoop riding my skateboard catching my M&M's behind my back.

Heather Cole

Out

Skipping school is great!!!! Everyone should skip once in a while.

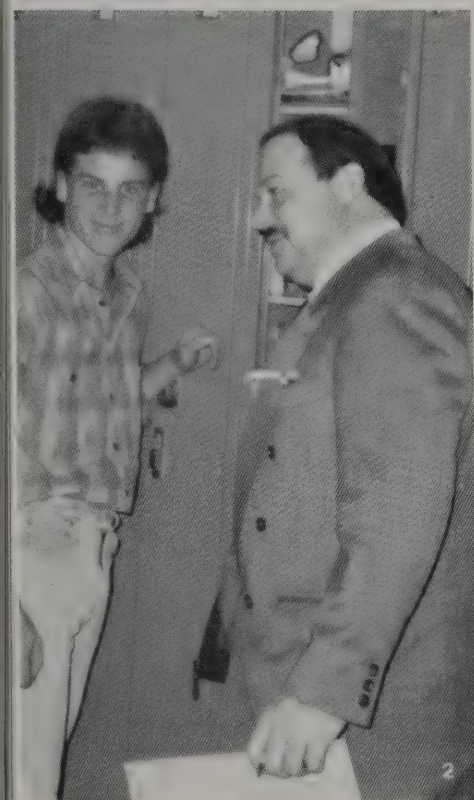
Scott Fowler



What gives you away?

- A. A speeding ticket third hour?
- B. The sunburn
- C. The Dean gets suspicious when you and your friend's mother have the same handwriting

I fell asleep in class because Mrs. Borr just doesn't turn me on like she used to.



Who do you usually take with you when you skip school?

- A. Your dog
- B. Your best friend
- C. Your mother
- D. Your probation officer

I wasn't paying attention because this gorgeous guy sits next to me, and I don't want to miss any moves that he made. Heather Blaser

Who do you have call in for you when you skip school?

- A. Your best friend
- B. Your neighbor's sister's aunt
- C. Your older brother or sister
- D. Yourself and a glass

I called the last because I don't want to be in the first place. Jason VanCamp



- 1 Jim Traxler and Scott Fowler wait for the perfect moment to run.
- 2 Mr. Trimboli catches Jason Hicks grabbing his coat before he made his way out the school doors.
- 3 Patrick Dolezal flips through the channels after claiming to be too sick to go to school.
- 4 Shellie Bour desperately pleads with Mrs. Patterson not to give her an orange card, an expected punishment for skipping.

Where do you go when you skip school?

- A. Shopping
- B. The beach
- C. Chicago
- D. The doctors' office

I wasn't paying attention in class because I was dodging deadly bumble bees.

The car I ride in is white with a sticker on each front door and fleshing lights on the top. It has a very loud siren.

Jerimiah Pittman

The car I drive is invisible, but it has a good stereo system.

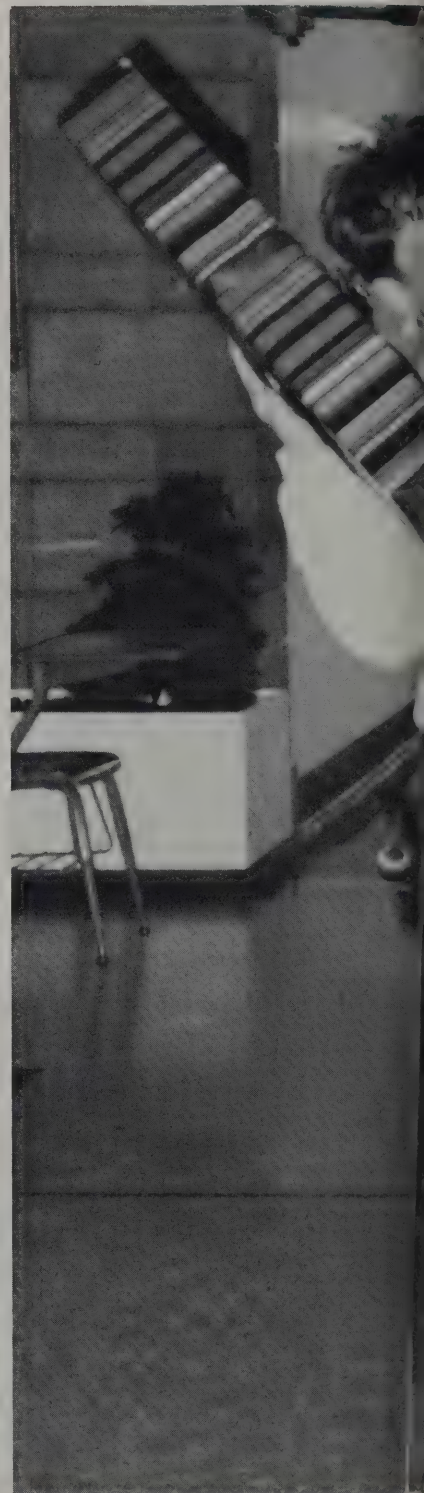
Cindy Porter

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"I have to work." This was a popular excuse for students to use on teachers and parents. However, it wasn't really an excuse because we really did have jobs. We served customers at Dairy Queen, UP mall, Fashion Cleaners, Competition Sports, and at Martins. In addition, we did it after long days at school, until 9:00 pm or after, on Friday and Saturday nights and sunny Sunday afternoons. But as fast as we made that hard earned money, we spent it. Whether eating out with friends, shopping for prom dresses, or paying for movies, we were out on the town. We got carried away with our enthusiasm for work and the rewards it brought us. Hopefully you will get carried away, too, by looking at the following pages of businesses who not only gave us jobs, but supported our yearbook.



A TOAST TO US Brandon Ruth, Curt Novotny, Bill Thomas, and Eric Kamm toast themselves and their football victories with the REAL THING during lunch with a REAL tablecloth brought from home. Was it a lucky tablecloth, guys? Photo by Adrienne Egendoerfer.





SHOPPING AT SCHOOL Brandy Yeater, Jenill Dipert, and Jenny Ragsdale wonder if any presents under the Christmas tree are for them. Shopping and thinking about shopping were always on the minds of students whether in school or out. Photo by Jennifer Friedman.

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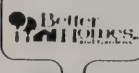
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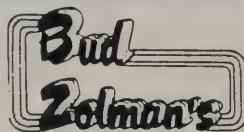
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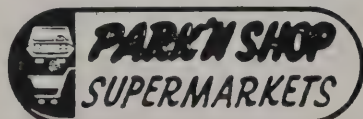
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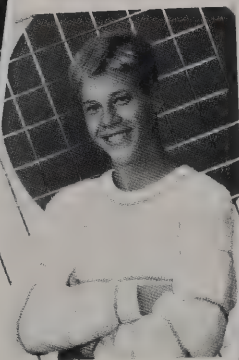
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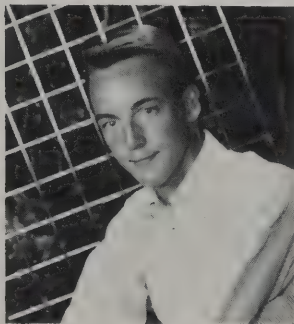
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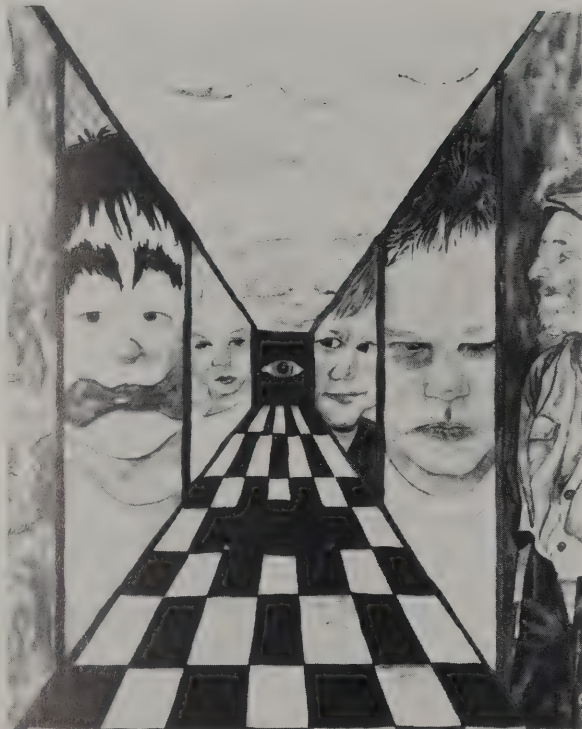
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of Creativity



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RELATIONSHIPS Mike Anderson and Dawn Sherrill role play how to get along with each other during a Campus Life meeting where the topic was "Responsibilities within Relationships." Students were given situations to discuss concerning friendships and romantic relationships.



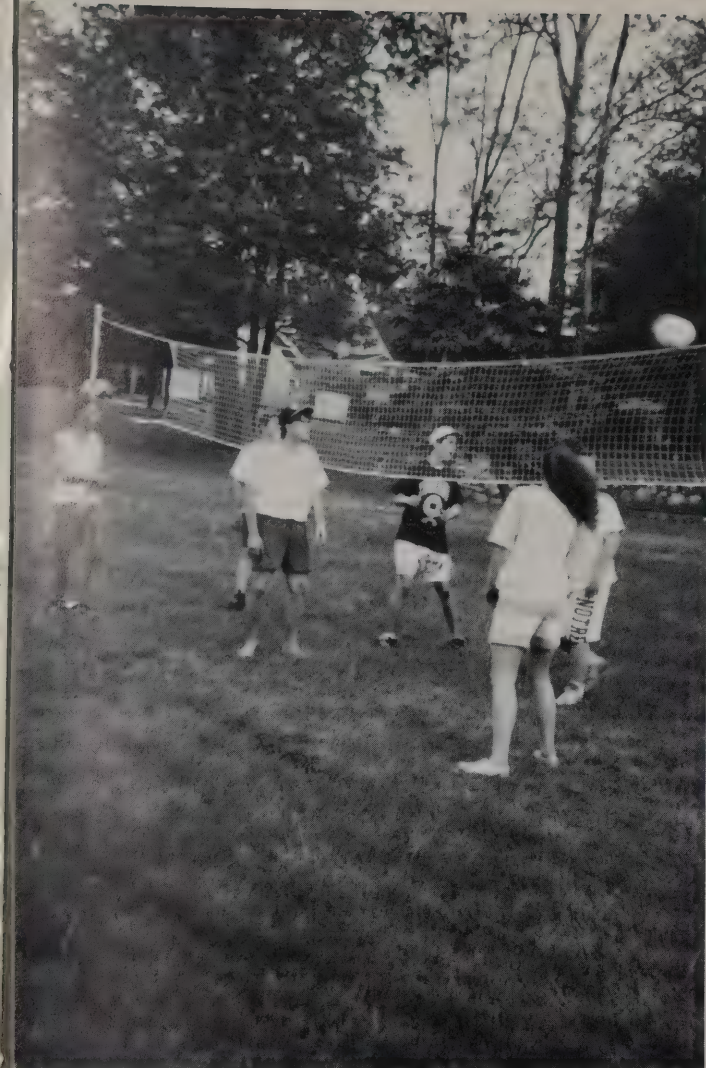
Take Time *for* Campus Life

Campus Life met every Monday night and was open for any student to attend. Meetings were held in students' homes and included games, skits, role plays, videos, and discussions on various topics relevant to teenagers. There were also several "small groups" which met regularly at other times during the week. Through the weekly meetings and small groups, students had the opportunity to have an exciting time, build new friendships and openly discuss personal issues and views in a comfortable setting. Campus Life sponsored a ski trip over Christmas break, a trip to Florida over spring break, a trip to Kings Island, an all-night party, and several other activities. To raise money for the trips, students could participate in various Campus Life fundraisers.



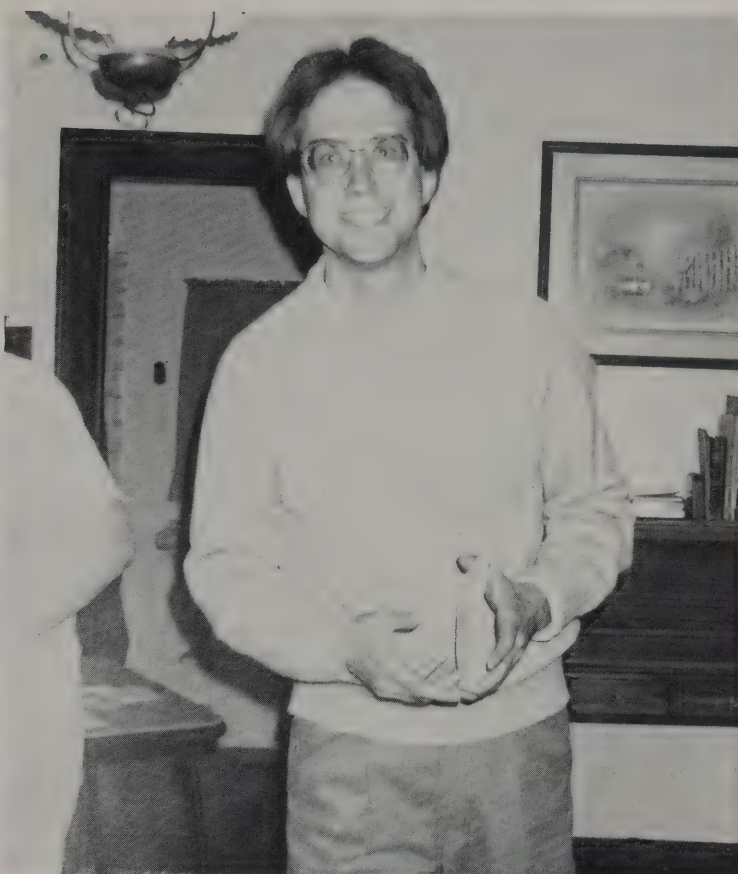
GROUP DISCUSSION Jessica Signorino and Danielle Wilder work on answers to discussion problems concerning self esteem. A different topic was discussed at each meeting.





ANYONE UP FOR VOLLEYBALL? The volleyball action was intense at the year-end cookout. This was one of the many special events hosted by Campus Life throughout the year.

WELCOME Tom Gabler, Campus Life Director, greets another first-timer prior to a meeting. Gabler conducted all his business on handy index cards. What a filing system!

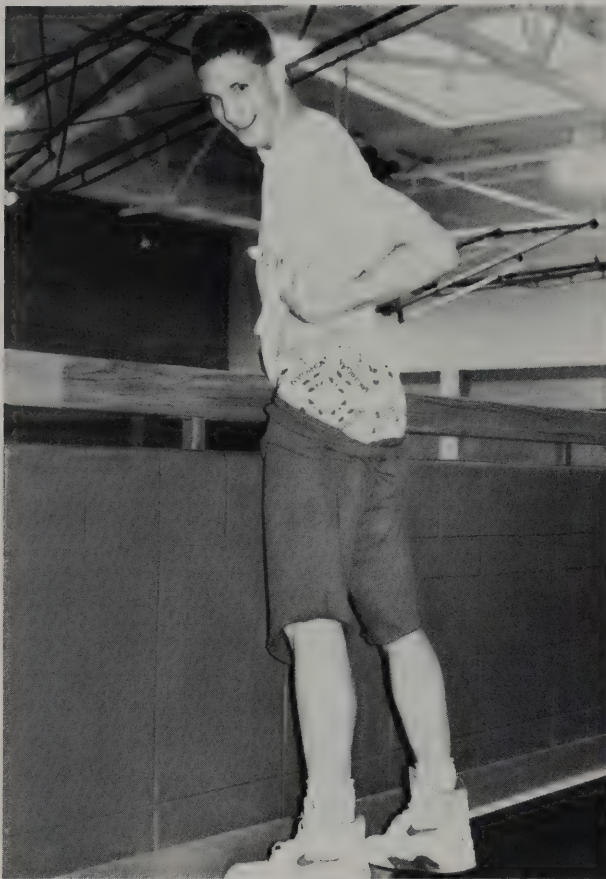


SNACK TIME Kim Cramer prepares to inhale a brownie as refreshment time finally arrives.



PARTY TIME The annual Campus Life Florida Spring Break trip is a week full of excitement, sun, and activities. Above, fifty Michiana students, including eleven Mishawaka students, prepare for the trip home aboard a chartered air-conditioned bus.

DOUBLE RUNNERS Shawn DeNeve sports two pairs of running shorts on the indoor track. DeNeve was concerned that if something happened to him during gym class, his friends would know what team was closest to him. Photo by Sarah Elli.



Take Time to Get Carried Away

It was time to say goodbye to all our new and old friends. For some, that meant graduation and moving away from home. Perhaps we would have just a few summer months to share for one last time together. The group of friends would be different somehow. Perhaps it was the absence of just one member that made us realize that our paths may not cross again. For others, saying goodbye meant three months of a different routine that signified the closing of a special year. In the end we realized that getting carried away was what it was all about - being enthusiastic about what we did during the year and about our future. So, for old times' sake, we got together one last time to say goodbye and wish each other well before our lives carried us away in different directions.



IT'S BEEN FUN Kerri Lower waves goodbye to all her friends in English class. Sometimes things were hard with tests, finals, and homework; but the sense of pride we received from a job well done could not be surpassed. We were eventually glad we tried our best. Photo by Tricia Spradlin.





LOOKIN' BACK Michelle Watson looks back at Aaron White and Mike Wiseman looking back at her. Girl and boy watching was the favorite pastime of MHS students. Photo by Jennifer Friedman.

AND THE CULPRITS ARE . . . After 226 pages of this yearbook (They felt enough time had gone by) Curt Novotny and Brett Burgess reveal their secret identities as MHS' fire alarm bandits. Shhhhhh, Mr. Rice is still looking for them. Photo by Andrea Steele.



HOME SWEET CLASSROOM Tammy Amos says goodbye to Mrs. Borr. She borrowed her one hundred pound English literature book. It took a great teacher and a serious student to get through one thousand pages of literature. But, when the readings are good, who's counting? Photo by Tricia Spradlin.



ON THE STRIP Coley Mroczek takes one last drag on the McKinley Strip before saying goodbye to another year of school, friends, and wild nights at Burger King. Life just won't be the same. Photo by Jennifer Friedman.

LEAN ON ME Tina Cruise (91) shows her sister Nikki Cruise (94) the ropes at MHS. Having a big sister to give advice was a plus for many underclassmen. Photo by Michelle Nava.



WE BELONG TOGETHER Brian (91) and Missy Belting (93) tried not to be seen together but that philosophy didn't always work. Photo by Michelle Nava.

Take Time *to* Get Carried Away

Siblings said goodbye to another memorable year at MHS. In our school of almost 1600 students, many sets of siblings were found including some twins. Most of these pairs were lucky because their brother or sister was also their best friend. They confided in each other and gave each other advice. Some even had classes together. Stephanie and Stacy Traver agreed that being in the same class or classes together really didn't bother them. They had other friends they talked to and spent time with. Being in the same class had its advantages, however. If one was sick, the other always had the assignment. If one needed a ride home or a message delivered to mom, the other could help out. Siblings counted on each other to get them through the year.





TWIN FEVER MHS' most famous set of twins Stephanie and Stacy Traver graduated this year. The trait that set them most apart was that one had curlier hair than the other, or so they said. Most of us were fooled. Photo by M. Nava.

THAT'S HER Ken Kraegel (92) points out his little sister Pam Kraegel (94) for everyone to see. Most brothers and sisters didn't mind being at the same school except when a teacher said, "Didn't I have your brother in class?"



THE KAMM BROTHERS David Kamm (93) and Eric Kamm (91) share conversations between classes whenever possible. Photo by Michelle Nava.



TOGETHER FOREVER Lisa Nierzwicki (91) gives her baby brother Jerry (93) a big wet one in front of the entire cafeteria. He didn't mind; she was allowed. Photo by Michelle Nava.



Self Portrait. Jennifer VanHaver creates an unusual self-portrait in Mr. Kitkowski's art photography class. VanHaver was photographed with an image of a building shining on her from a slide projector. A high contrast print was then made.

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